

States Push to Preserve Open Spaces, Farmlands

Variety of Ways Used

(c) New York Times
New York — Belatedly but resolutely, the nation's states are pushing to preserve their open spaces and farmlands.

They are doing so in a variety of ways. In some instances they are using such traditional regulatory devices as zoning; in other cases, farmers are being wooed into contractual agreements in which lower assessments on property and tax cuts are offered in exchange for a commitment to stay and work on the land.

And, more and more, various governments around the country are acting to acquire development rights to prime agricultural lands so even if ownership changes hands the property is not put to any other use than agriculture.

Nearly 31 states—including New York and Maryland in the East, Michigan and Iowa in the Midwest, Florida in the South, California and New Mexico in the West and Hawaii in the Pacific—are engaged in some sort of open space preservation program.

They are doing this because America's open spaces are being gobbled at the alarming rate of 1.5 million acres each year by urbanization and suburbanization.

"When we talk of 'open spaces' we refer to those areas that are in the path of urbanization," says Dr. Lee Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, who is widely regarded as one of the nation's top experts on open-space preservation.

"Since 95% of the country's population lives on 6% of the land, there really is no danger of us running out of space," Koppelman said. "But the spaces that are in danger have ecological, recreational and agricultural value and they are being overrun by bulldozers because they are within developing distance of urban and suburban areas."

For example, in Suffolk County on Long Island, agricultural acreage decreased from 90,000 acres in 1960 to barely 50,000 acres this year, while the population increased in this period from 6,000 to 1.26 million. Santa Clara County in California had more than 100,000 acres of land in agriculture in 1950; now it has just about 55,000 acres.

Blue Earth County in Minnesota, where some of the country's best corn and soybeans are grown, lost nearly 700 farms to developers in the last 12 years.

"The land goes just a little bit at a time," said Diann Ring, a member of agricultural lands team of the Program in Public Policy Studies of the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif. "Then suddenly, before you know it, miles of housing and shopping developments have replaced miles of farms and open spaces."

While such growth has not yet affected the nation's total agricultural output, it has caused a substantial decline in food production in many parts of the country. In some sections, such as Orange County, Calif., development has very nearly ruined traditional crops.

"Our oranges are no longer competitive with those from other areas such as Florida," said Scott Ferguson, an official with the Orange County Board of Supervisors, pointing out in the last 20 years population in the county had jumped from 500,000 to 1.7 million.

He said that where there were once more than 60,000 acres of prime agricultural

land, there are now only about 20,000 acres.

Orange County has formed a special task force to study its growth problems. But Mrs. Ring, the Claremont academician, estimates urbanization in the county is moving so rapidly that within two decades or so, more than 60% of the existing prime agricultural land in the county will be taken over by developers.

These developers are offering between \$20,000 and \$30,000 an acre to farmers.

In Connecticut and parts of New Jersey, agricultural land can also fetch such high prices. This money, says Tom Halsey, a Water Mill, Long Island, farmer, can seem highly attractive to farmers who already are faced with high property taxes because in most regions of the country agricultural land is assessed at its highest potential use, which is residential and commercial.

In addition, according to Arthur Bergmann, Suffolk's chief deputy county executive, farmers are also faced with prohibitive inheritance taxes, a situation that sometimes necessitates selling off land to raise money for taxes.

In Suffolk, which is still New York's largest agricultural county, more than 50% of the existing 50,000 acres of prime agricultural land is already owned by real estate developers who profited from farmers who needed quick cash to pay off debts.

Montgomery County, Md., officials were so concerned over growth pressures that late last year they passed an ordinance under which the minimum size for lots in a specifically identified rural zone was put at five acres. The ordinance also mandates that properties in this rural zone must be used only for agriculture.

The five-acre minimum zoning has been challenged in court on the grounds that it constitutes confiscation of property rights.

John Conway, the county's assistant director of planning, concedes zoning "by itself is not enough to check growth," and adds the county is also offering preferential assessment for farm properties. A Maryland law now authorizes counties to grant farmers a tax abatement in exchange for a commitment to continue cultivating land. So far the response "looks good," Conway said.

Washtenaw County, Mich., was also faced with a continuing loss of farmland to real estate speculators, according to Edward Limogesh, the county's principal planner.

So it now is engaged in a "land bank" program under which farmers are offered preferential assessment and reduced taxes. "All signs point to success in preserving our agricultural areas," Limogesh said.

Michigan is among a dozen or so states that presently offer those in agriculture preferential assessment on farmland. Some of the other states are Arkansas, Colorado, California, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, New Mexico and South Dakota.

California a few years ago enacted its Williamson Act under which localities enter into pacts with farmers and offer tax cuts. So far, nearly 12 million acres of prime agricultural land has been committed for a 10 year period for agriculture. The state reimburses localities \$16 million each year for the tax losses they suffer by providing farmers with preferential assessments.

Ford's Statement on Portugal Softened

From News Wires

Washington — President Ford's statement he intended to ask leaders of the Atlantic Alliance this week to consider conditions under which Portugal's leftist government should be expelled was

blunted Saturday by administration officials, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

At a news conference, Kissinger said he doubted the issue posed by Portugal's left-

U.S. Spies on Soviet Subs

From News Wires

Washington — American nuclear submarines have been spying on Soviet missile subs to learn as much as possible about Soviet capability to attack the United States, military sources told United Press International Saturday.

They said the spying on Soviet submarines has been going on since the early 1960s, when the Soviets first sent out missile-firing subs in an effort to copy U.S. designs created by Adm. Hyman Rickover.

The U.S. Navy has been trying to learn as much as it can about how Russian subs operate. The sources said the U.S. over the years has learned a great deal about where the Soviet submarines go, how deep in the oceans the can fire missiles and what their limitations are.

They said the secret American studies have been made, not only by submarines, but also surface ships, spy satellites, aircraft and large numbers of sensors dropped in the water to monitor the Soviet subs.

The New York Times reported U.S. submarines had been running spy missions for such purposes for nearly 15 years under the code name "Holystone." A Pentagon spokesman declined comment on the Times or UPI stories, saying, "We don't discuss our submarine operations."

The Times said specially equipped sub-

marines have penetrated the three-mile limit of the Soviet Union. A Pentagon spokesman refused to discuss the allegation, while other sources only would say that most information is obtained on the high seas or by satellite monitoring. They left the inference, however, that on at least a few occasions American subs had penetrated Soviet waters.

Other sources, however, confirmed the substance of the spy missions while declining to discuss details. "We'd be stupid if we didn't do it," one source said. "Their submarines have the same mission."

Another source said, "I wish people would understand that spies can be good guys. Collecting intelligence is not all bad; it can be a very good thing. Good intelligence can help you prevent wars and that's what we're trying to do."

Wuhan Dikes

Tokyo (AP) — After being flooded three times by the Yangtze River in the past century, the Chinese city of Wuhan is now protected by a web of dikes up to 26 feet high built by more than a million volunteers who carried dirt on shoulder poles and in pushcarts, the Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported in a broadcast monitored here.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Nancy Hackett operates a rent-a-goat service at Red Wing, Minn.

Zip Clip Tip: Rent a Goat

Red Wing, Minn. (UPI) — Tired of mowing your lawn? Then why not rent a goat?

Nancy and Gerald Hackett rent out goats a \$7 a week or \$25 a month.

They will even rent out a miniature donkey named "Pavlo Jerusalem."

The Hacketts believe it's the first rent-a-goat operation in the country.

A goat, they say, makes a great pet for the kids (human variety), mows the lawn and takes care of many weeds.

"If you have a problem with willows overtaking your pasture or yard, goats are great," Mrs. Hackett said. "They love Russian thistles and they'll eat a lot of rough weeds."

Goats, except for billy goats, are odorless, she said, and they're inexpensive to keep — especially if you have a lawn.

But the Hacketts warn prospective renters not to keep the critters tethered in one place or even one small yard. A goat needs the equivalent of about three pounds of hay a day and an ample supply of water.

Hackett is a freshman at the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine. Mrs. Hackett is a registered nurse. Until recently they owned a pet shop in Hastings, Minn.

They got the idea of the goat rental business from a friend in Hastings, who had good success last summer with a rent-a-garden operation.

Mrs. Hackett said people can easily come and pick up a goat in a car. "A car works just fine," she said. "A goat has no problem adjusting to a car."

The Hacketts have goats of all ages to rent and "all degrees of tameness." That means, Mrs. Hackett said, they range from very tame to wild. Families definitely get a tame goat, she said.

They have 25 goats. Graded ones are for rent. Registered goats, because of their value, are for sale only.

Some favorites they will neither rent nor sell. Among them are "Salty Dog," a French Alpine billy goat and herd sire, and "Semper Fidelis Evangeline," a 3-month-old registered Nubian so tame she follows Mrs. Hackett around the yard.

Taylor Admits Killing Four Women

Adrian, Mich. (UPI) — Gary Addison Taylor, an escaped mental patient, admitted Saturday he murdered four women in three states and buried two of them in the yard of his rural Michigan home, Michigan authorities said.

They said Taylor told Texas police Saturday he killed two Toledo, Ohio, women, whose decomposed bodies were dug up near Taylor's former Lenawee County home three days ago.

Taylor, 39, also signed a written confession he murdered one woman in Houston, Tex., and another in Seattle, Wash., authorities said.

They said Taylor, a suspect in at least 20 murders in five states, admitted killing the Toledo women but refused to give a written confession.

Autopsies performed on the bodies Saturday showed the women buried in Michigan died of gunshot wounds to the head.

Lenawee County Sheriff Richard Germond identified them as Debbie Heneman, 17, and Lee Fletcher, 25. Taylor told Texas police he picked up them up at a Toledo bar in March, 1974, and brought them to his Michigan home.

Germond said Taylor also admitted killing Susan Jackson, 21, a Houston



Gary Taylor

cocktail waitress whose body was found a week ago, and Vonnice Stuth, a Seattle-area housewife who disappeared in November 1974.

The decomposed body of Mrs. Stuth was dug up Saturday on a farm southeast of Seattle where Taylor and his wife lived last fall. Police said Taylor told Texas authorities where he buried the body and King County, Wash., police then searched the farm.

Taylor was arrested in Houston last Tuesday and charged with the recent rapes of four women apartment managers.

Germond said he believes Taylor "is admitting things that he knows we are aware of." He said Michigan authorities may go to Texas to question Taylor in person.

The bodies of the Toledo women were found after Taylor's estranged wife, Helen, told authorities her husband buried four bodies in Michigan and one near Seattle.

Uruguayans Compromise

Montevideo, Uruguay (UPI) — President Juan Maria Bordaberry ended his week-long feud with the Uruguayan armed forces Saturday and reached a compromise over the dismissal of a civilian official.

The crisis arose Tuesday when the armed forces demanded Bordaberry reinstate Eduardo Peile, the head of the National Meat Institute, who was fired for a measure favoring small and medium-size cattle ranches over the big ranches in beef marketing.

A presidential spokesman said the military commanders had agreed after a two-hour meeting to abide by the president's action in dismissing Peile and replacing him with Jose Rocca. But Peile will remain on the institute's board of directors, the spokesman said.

Bordaberry has depended on strong military backing to run the government after he closed Congress in June 1973.

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State Meet



UPI TELEPHOTO

Paul Grenseman of Minden wins the Class B mile in 4:24.9 at the state track meet.

Results in Section D

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lincoln's New Chief

Photo Story

Page 1C



Page 1B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Business	8-11B	Outdoor	6D
Books	8, 9D	People	Sec. C
City Agenda	3B	Religion	11C
County Agenda	5B	Resources	2B
Deaths	1E	Sports	Sec. D
Editorial	4, 5A	Stocks	9-11B
Gallup Poll	10A	Things to Do	6B
Grain	10B	Want Ads	Sec. E
Home Yard	8, 9D	Weather	1E
Livestock	10B		

FOCUS: Section F Today

Auto Album	11	Travel	11
Books	10	In View	
Movies	2-5	Television	1-6, 8
Musical	6	Radio	1, 6
Night Clubs	5	Coins	7
Our Little Town	7	Crossword	7
Theater	4, 5	Hobby Time	7
Things to Do	2	Old Nebraska	8

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:30 **Not for Women Only**
Sunrise Semester
Cartoon Party
7:00 **NBC Today Show**
ABC AM America
8:00 **CBS Kangaroo**
9M I Dream of Jeannie
9:00 **NBC Sweepstakes**
Gilligan's Island
Flying Nun—Comedy
Romper Room
9:30 **NBC Wheel of Fortune**
Gambit—Game
I Dream of Jeannie
Women's World
Gambit—Game
10:00 **NBC High Rollers**
CBS You See It
Money Maze
All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 **NBC Hollywood Sqs.**
CBS Love of Life
ABC Blankety Blank
Morning Affair
Hercules
11:00 **NBC Jackpot**
CBS Young, Rest.
ABC Password
Gigantor—Advent
11:30 **Conversations—Ballion**
CBS Search
ABC Split Second
NBC Blank Check
Robin Hood
AFTERNOON
12:00 **Most Stations: News**
ABC All My Children
ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **NBC Days of Lives**
ABC Let's Make Deal
CBS World Turns
10K \$10,000 Pyramid
CBS Guiding Lite
ETV Mr. Rogers
1:30 **NBC The Doctors**
The Edge of Night
ABC Big Showdown
ETV Electric Co.
2:00 **Another World**
CBS Price's Right
Rona Barrett
An inside view of four of Hollywood's beauties, Ann-Margret, Liza Minnelli, Cher & Raquel Welch
ABC Gen. Hospital
ETV Educational
Amer. Way of Death
Great Performances
Nova
Thin Edge
Moyers Journal
2:30 **CBS Match Game**
ABC One Life to Live
Movies
3:00 **NBC Somerset**
CBS Tattletales
Movies
Science Fiction
'The Mysterians'
'King Kong v Fozzilla'
'Universal Starliner'
'Evil of Frankenstein'
'Journey Far Side Sun'
ABC Money Maze
ETV Educational
Great Performance
Nursing Home Scandal
Symphony
Book Beat
Speaking Freely
45 Movies
55 Andy Griffith—Family
9M Mervin Griffin—Talk
3:30 **Flintstones—Cart**
Family Affair
Cartoon Corral
ETV (Th) Feel Good
Mickey Mouse
Family Affair
5M Movies
65 World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
Kartoon Klown
4:00 **Mickey Mouse—Child**
Dinah!
(W) Afterschool Special
'Crazy Comedy Concert'
Imaginary orchestra is lead by Tim Conway and Ruth Buzzi
Mike Douglas



Mike Douglas joins James Earl Jones in a salute to Africa Thursday on the Mike Douglas Show at 4 p.m. on 100.11.

Around the World
(M) Pat Cooper
(T) Jose Ferrar
(W) Marcel Marceau
(Th) James Earl Jones
(F) Jack Douglas and Reiko
ETV Mr. Rogers
Galloping Gourmet
Hogan's Heroes—Com.
ETV Electric Co.
Star Trek—Advent.
Bonanza—Western
Hercules—Advent

Inventors Special

By United Press International
Raymond Burr will cohost The Inventing of America, a two-hour bicentennial NBC-TV special on America's inventors of the past 200 years.

Emily McLaughlin celebrated her 12th year as nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC-TV's daily soap opera General Hospital.

NBC-TV's Robert Fuller was named "honorary emergency physician" by the Indiana chapter of American College of Emergency Physicians.

Dolores Del Rio will star on television for the first time in four years in the two-hour movie Who'll See to the Children for CBS.

Carl Reiner will produce and star in Heaven Help Us, a new Columbia pictures television anthology for ABC-TV starting in the fall.

The NBC trucking drama, Movin' On, has been renewed for next season.

Ali-Lyle Fight Wins

ABC's live telecast of the bout between Muhammad Ali and Ron Lyle was the nation's most popular evening TV show in the period May 12-18. It was seen in an estimated 17.4 million homes, audience estimates show. According to A. C. Nielsen Co. figures, another live telecast — CBS, broadcast of the Miss USA pageant — also did well, rated as seventh in audience popularity.

The Nielsen findings indicated the nation's 19 highest-rated shows after the Ali fight were M-

A-S-H, Good Times, and Hawaii Five-O, all CBS; S.W.A.T., ABC; Barnaby Jones and Miss USA Pageant, both CBS; Chico and the Man and Petrocelli, both NBC; NBC's Sanford and Son and CBS' All in the Family, a ratings tie; Kojak, CBS; Dean Martin Roast, NBC; Mannix and Mary Tyler Moore, both CBS; Rockford Files, NBC; The Jeffersons, CBS; CBS's Waltons and ABC's Caribe, a ratings tie, and NBC's Lucas Tanner and ABC's The Rookies, a ratings tie.

Medix Hopes to Expand TV Range

New York (AP) — Public TV is sold on health, as witness its "Feeling Good" series and "Thin Edge" mental health shows. But the sound-mind-and-body bit tends to get short shrift from commercial TV.

However, John Cosgrove is trying to lengthen the shrift with Medix, a 30-minute medical information series. It went into national syndication in January after three years on KNXT-TV in Los Angeles.

Cosgrove, executive producer of "Medix," says the show, hosted by KNXT newsman Mario Machado, now appears on more than 70 commercial TV stations, and efforts have begun

to increase that number. Medix topics range from medical quackery to sports injuries, from cryosurgery to the effect legally permissible amounts of booze had on the reactions of pro race drivers and amateurs alike during a test held at a high-speed motoring school in Ontario, Calif.

The series is put together with KNXT's help by Dave Bell Associates, a producer of public service TV shows, and is underwritten by the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Cosgrove says LCMA has kicked in \$117,000 for each season the 26-shows-per-season series has aired, and also helped

pick each show's topic in addition to checking Medix scripts for medical accuracy. Of 104 filmed segments, he said, 25% won't be syndicated because changes in medicine, the law or both have outdated them.

The excised segments concern abortion, birth control pills or devices, and heart disease, among other things.

"For example, a heart surgery procedure might have been unusual in 1971, but it's common in 1975," he said, adding that new segments are made to replace the outdated programs the series drops.

When Medix went into national syndication, he said, it was sponsored by Burroughs

Wellcome Co., a major pharmaceutical firm, under a barter deal with local TV stations.

He explained that the stations get the shows free in exchange for retaining the company's three minutes of commercials in each show. They also get two minutes in the show for their own ads or announcements.

Cosgrove said the series wasn't offered to Public TV simply because PTV can't draw the huge audiences commercial TV gets.

Medix to us means mass programming," he said. "We're trying to reach as large an audience as we can, and that means commercial TV."

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Highlights of Week

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, May 25, 1975

Monday

The District Attorney. Big-city D.A. is daily routine, including pressures and politics of his job. CBS. 6:00-7 p.m.

The Thin Edge. "Sexuality, the Human Heritage:" history of sexual identity, its effect on social and political movements. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

'Sky Heist.' NBC Movie. Gang steals \$10 million in gold bullion, hijacks police helicopter and attempts to disappear. Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella. 8:05. 8 p.m.

Nebraska for the People. Workings of state government. ETV. 12:13. 8:30 p.m.

'The Norliss Tapes.' CBS Movie. Writer disappears while investigating supernatural occurrence. Claude Akins, Angie Dickinson. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Guru.' 9 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday

'Punch & Jody.' NBC Movie. Circus handyman meets his 11-year-old daughter for first time when circus plays a small town. Glenn Ford. 8:05. 7:30 p.m.

Nova. Cave paintings, perhaps 15,000 years old, found in France examined for historical meaning. ETV. 12:13. 7:30 p.m.

'A Moon for the Misbegotten.' ABC Movie. Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst recreate middle-aged lovers. 7:04. 7:30 p.m.

NBA Playoff. Game 5, if needed, between Bullets and Golden State. CBS. 10:00. 8 p.m.

'Maroc 7.' CBS Movie. Agent Gene Barry is after fashion editor, Cyd Charisse for jewel theft. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'The Flim-Flam Man.' 9 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Sound of the Dolphins. Deep-diver Jacques Cousteau charts habits of dolphin, and studies its communications within herd. ABC. 7:04. 7:30 p.m.

Burt Bacharach. Rex Harrison, Isaac Hayes, Cilla Black join artist-composer for song review. 8. 8 p.m.

Legend of Mark Twain. Through excerpts from his works, the author's viewpoints are seen and discussed. ETV. 12:13. 8:30 p.m.

'Joy House.' CBS Movie. In Europe, American widow and her cousin encounter card shark. Lola Albright, Jane Fonda. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Rebel Without A Cause.' 9 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

Consumer Survival Kit. Hospital costs, insurance coverage and their skyrocketing costs. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

'Terror on the Fortieth Floor.' NBC Movie. Raging skyscraper fire traps seven people at the top. John Forsythe, Joseph Campanella. 8:05. 8 p.m.

'The Great White Hope.' CBS Movie. James Earl Jones, portrays first black heavyweight champion; prejudice problems encountered. 10:00. 8 p.m.

'Onionhead.' CBS Movie. Coast Guard recruit is designated chief cook, but he can't boil water. Andy Griffith. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Chubasco.' 9 10:30 p.m.

Friday

The Way It Was. 1946 Army-Navy football game recalled by former players including Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

'Dracula.' CBS Movie. Jack Palance portrays vampire-man. 8:00. 8 p.m.

The CIA. A look at the U.S. Intelligence agency, including methods, reasoning, ethics. ABC. 7:04. 9 p.m.

Wide World Special. David Frost searches countryside for human oddities, taking in carnival sideshows and their sights. ABC. 9. 10:30 p.m.

Midnight Special. Joan Baez reviews some of her hits as she hosts Hoyt Axton, Kool & the Gang. NBC. 11:05. Midnight.

Other Movies. 'Search.' 9 10:30 p.m.; 'Assignment K.' 10:00. 11 p.m. 'Fame is the Name of the Game.' 7. 7 p.m.

Saturday

'Saga of the Lost Bear.' Trained circus bear lost in the woods and must fend for himself. CBS. 10:00. Noon.

World of Jesse Allen. East-African born painer now of San Francisco is viewed. ETV. 12:13. 7 p.m.

Golf. Third round of Atlanta pro classic. ABC. 7:04. 2:30 p.m.

World Tennis. Italian championships: men's and women's singles. NBC. 8:05. 4 p.m.

'Log of the Black Pearl.' NBC Movie. Two interested parties search for sunken treasure. Glenn Corbett. 8:05. 8 p.m.

'Thursday's Game.' ABC Movie. Two married men take a weekly fling on the town. Valerie Harper, Rob Reiner, Gene Wilder. 7:04. 8 p.m.

'House of Grebe.' Play by Thomas Hardy, tale of a noblewoman who falls in love with statue of her first husband. 12:13. ETV. 9 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Night Key.' 9 10:30 p.m.; 'Pardners' 9 10:30 p.m.; 'Texas Across the River.' 7. 10:30 p.m.; 'Let's Live a little.' 10:00. 11:30 p.m.

MON.

EVE

5:00 9 Bewitched—Com.
9 News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Gigantor

5:30 Most Stations: News
9 Robin Hood

6:00 Most Stations: News
9 Bonanza—Western
12:13 ETV Naturalists
Theodore Roosevelt, the tremendous impact he had on conservationism
9 Around Town
4M To Tell The Truth
5S Beat The Clock

6:30 9 Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
9 Let's Make A Deal
10:00 All in the Family
12:13 ETV SUN Accounting
9 To Tell the Truth
9 Dealer's Choice—Game
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name That Tune—Game
14I Candid Camera—Com.

7:00 9 NBC Smothers Bros.
Reunited from their old show, tonight Pat Paulsen, Officer Judy, the Tea Lady, Leigh French
12:13 CBS News
'District Attorney'.
A report on a big-city D.A. who handles thousands of cases yearly (60m)
12:04 ABC Rookies—Drama
12:13 ETV Thin Edge
Sexuality and identity; its effect on current social and political issues

8:00 9 NBC Movie—Drama
'Sky Heist'
Gang steals \$10 million in gold bullion, are pursued by air; Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella
12:04 CBS Maude
12:04 ABC S.W.A.T.
12:13 ETV Special of Wk.
'Fusion Suite, a musical arrangement by Barry Miles

8:30 12:00 CBS Rhoda
12:13 ETV Neb. for People

9:00 12:00 CBS Med. Center
12:04 ABC Caribe
12:13 ETV Backyard Farm

10:00 Most Stations: News
12:13 ETV Straight Talk

10:30 9 NBC Tonight Show
Kirk Douglas hosts Michael Douglas, Frank Gorshin, Brenda Vaccaro
9 Movie: 'The Guru'
Two young English people, and a guru find conflicts in their life styles; Michael York (1969)
12:04 ABC Wide World
'Murder Motel'
Strange room service is found by two fleeing thieves; Robyn Millan
12:00 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Norliss Tapes'
Writer disappears while investigating the supernatural; Claude Akins
12:13 ETV Legislature
12:13 ETV Silent Skater
Figure skating competition for students of deaf school

11:00 12:00 ETV Dateline: Neb.

12:00 9 NBC Tomorrow—Talk



Don Meredith takes to the sky as a deputy tracking thieves in the aero bureau Monday in 'Sky Heist' at 8 p.m. on NBC 9:05.



Take the foremost director of Eugene O'Neill plays, Jose Quintero; give him Jason Robards to play world-weary Jim Tyrone, Colleen Dewhurst to play the earthy Josie, and Ed Flanders to portray her feisty father. What does all this turn the third play in O'Neill's trilogy about the Tyrone family into? A landmark production, claims ABC-TV, which presents the show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7 and 14.

Robards Says No To Series

By Jay Sharbutt

New York (AP) — Jason Robards, an ex-Navy man, has survived Pearl Harbor, the sinking of his ship off Guadalcanal, a near-fatal car crash, four marriages, bouts with the bottle and Eugene O'Neill plays.

But the 51-year-old actor seems remarkably composed.

He doesn't touch the grog now, his fourth marriage and career are going well, and he's still basking in the glow of good reviews for his role last year in O'Neill's *Moon for the Misbegotten* on Broadway.

One of the nation's foremost interpreters of O'Neill's brooding works, he recently reprised his role as James Tyrone, a haunted, alcoholic has-been Broadway actor, for a television version of *Moon*.

ABC is broadcasting the play Tuesday, and Robards was in town to drum up publicity for it. The knockabout conversation in a way was similar to Robard's knockabout life as an actor following in the famous footsteps of his father, Jason Robards Sr.

There was nothing planned about it, he said. He'd gone into

the Navy a year before World War II because "I didn't want to go to college."

Becoming an actor after the war happened "sort of by osmosis, which I didn't realize."

After studies at the American Academy of Fine Arts here, he acted in summer stock and on the radio and in the new medium called TV, but really got under way on various plays directed by Jose Ferrer.

"He saved everybody's butt," Robard said of those years of struggle in the early 1950s. "He had a lot of plays running and he put everybody in 'em. I was in a play called 'The Chase.'"

"It lasted 30 days. He said, 'Aw, hell, that's gone. G'wan over to Stalag 17 now.' And I was in Stalag a year and half. He kept us all working."

Robard's biggest fame came in 1956 when he portrayed the exhausting role of Hickey, the salesman, in O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*.

He further established his stage reputation in O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night* and since has gone on to play a wide range of roles on stage, TV and in films.

Which does he prefer doing, comedy or heavy drama?

"O'Neill," the actor said without hesitation. "O'Neill's much easier to do than anything. I find him easier because he explains more. In the text of his plays, you get everything you need to know about the guy you're playing."

"In most shows, you have to make up some background for the guy, and maybe come on with a line that doesn't explain anything. And you have to dig."

Robards' next job will be playing Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee in the Watergate film *All the President's Men*.

Robards said he'd never consider doing a TV series.

"No, I've had offers, but no," he said. "I just don't want to go in there and take those orders. The pressure is terrific."

Real Props

Hollywood (UPI) — Babe Didrikson's 15 trophies, won during her athletic career, are seen as props in the MGM-TV movie *Babe*, starring Susan Clark.

Psychiatrist Believes Death Final Stage of Human Growth

New Questioning on Death 'Somewhat Kooky'

Flossmoor, Ill. (UPI) — They "died" and experienced peace and wholeness. The blind could see and those who suffered were freed from pain.

And as physicians worked to save them, they resented being brought back to "life."

These bizarre experiences of persons revived after being clinically dead are from the files of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist for whom the subject of death has been a preoccupation for more than 10 years.

Many write and teach about care for the dying. Dr. Ross is among the few to open questioning on death itself.

Death, she believes, is but a state of being; the final stage of human growth. Her latest research, to remain unpublished until scientifically verified, has taken her questioning to a new level — "somewhat kooky" — she said.

"I have always been curious about what happens when one moment I hold someone's hand and we have a relationship and the next moment, he is dead," she said. "One is a person; the other is a corpse."

"Second, there is the peaceful expression on most of their faces. I wanted to know what causes this. And third, many of my patients before they die have a communication with someone who died before them. They talk with a mother, father or child.

"We call that the 'hallucination.' But I

have always wondered if that was hallucination. The question I was left with was 'How do you find out?'"

In Dr. Ross' files is the case of the 2-year-old boy brought to a hospital with no vital functions. A monitor could measure no brain waves — he was "dead" of an allergic drug reaction. Doctors brought him back to life.

"I know I was dead," the child told his mother afterwards. She dismissed that as a child's overactive imagination. But he persisted.

He said while he was dead he saw Jesus and Mary. He said it was so beautiful there, he only came back because Mary told him to "save mommy from the fire."

In another case, a woman suffering from a widespread malignancy "died" in a small Indiana hospital. Three and a half hours later, resuscitating teams brought her back to life.

The woman described for Dr. Ross her experiences while "dead." She said she felt herself floating out of her body and then she saw her own corpse.

Dr. Ross said the woman described the actions of the resuscitating team in perfect detail.

"She also described a fantastic feeling of peace and wholeness," Dr. Ross said. "She tried to convey to those fighting for her life to relax; take it easy. It's all right to let go."

"But she realized they could not hear her. The more she tried to tell them to

relax, the more frantic they became. She finally gave up on them and — this is in her words — 'then I left consciousness.'

"In almost every case I have," Dr. Ross said, "they keep these incidents to themselves. A long time later this woman came to me and told me about that. Her big fear was that people would think she was crazy."

Dr. Ross, 48, is the author of "On Death and Dying," "Questions and Answers About Dying," and, most recently, "Death: The Final Stage of Growth." She is married to Dr. Emanuel Ross, a neuropathologist. They have two children, ages 11 and 14.

She said hundreds of interviews with persons who survived the brush with death have brought her to several preliminary conclusions:

—The "dead" experience peace and wholeness. "People who are blind experience sight. People who are filled with pain become pain free."

—They resent being brought to life but, after recovery, are exuberant about having a second chance.

—Past a certain threshold, many are greeted by someone already dead — usually a loved one.

—None is ever afraid to die again.

The last point is most significant for Dr. Ross, whose primary work is in helping people overcome the fear of death.

Her findings have rattled some. One woman wrote her, "If dying is so

beautiful, why don't you go there yourself?"

"I've gotten letters from the parents of teen-agers saying that my research made them fear their children with suicidal tendencies might decide to take their lives if it is really so beautiful to die."

Not one of her cases has been a suicide "and I do not know if they experience the same peace my patients speak of," she said.

Because of a materialistic, destructive society, she said, people are afraid to die in the United States.

"You see it in the person who is afraid to walk into the room of a dying patient, who avoids visiting terminally ill relatives," she said. "A dying patient reminds you of your own finiteness and therefore there is a tendency to stay away."

"Fear of death burdens you. It pulls your energies out of you that could be used creatively."

She said her research has made her "religious in a beautifully undogmatic way."

And what of euthanasia, or mercy killing?

"I'm very much against killing and that includes more and more also abortion," she said.

"Because of this awareness (about death) I've learned to respect life more at the beginning. But also, to allow people to die when they have lived."

People News World

Pay Idea

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, suggested Saturday unemployment insurance money be used to reimburse workers cut to a four-day work week. "The unions scream about the four-day week because it usually means less pay," she said. "But let's talk about a four-day week with five days' pay with the fifth day paid out of unemployment insurance."

Divorced

Actress Shirley Jones has been granted a divorce from actor Jack Cassidy, ending an 18-year marriage. Miss Jones, star of the now-defunct television series "The Partridge Family," won custody of the couple's three children. Miss Jones rose to stardom in the movie "Oklahoma."

Reunion

President Ford joined his World War II shipmates from the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey Saturday for the group's sixth reunion.

Miss Vacant Lot

Elvira Rose Hunt, her mouth crammed almost to the choking point with 264 pennies, was named Miss Vacant Lot at the Fifth First International Armadillo Confab and Exposition at Victoria, Tex., Saturday. But while doing so she also wore a skanky, two-piece purple hot-pants outfit.

Little Concern

Fifty-two percent of Americans say they have little or no concern about Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chapquidick experience in relation to his presidential potential, a poll taken for Newsweek magazine shows. The poll found the public about evenly divided over whether the Massachusetts Democrat would make a good president.

Tito 83

Yugoslav President Tito will be 83 today and about 60,000 are expected on hand at a Belgrade soccer stadium for a show of gymnastics and folk dances.

Record Claim

Ben Huggard, 35, Long Island policeman who attempted a swim from the Florida Keys to the Bahamas, claimed a new long distance record Saturday despite his failure to complete the 165-mile haul. He claimed he covered 151 nautical miles before his shark-proof swim cage collapsed.

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Canning Center Revival Studied

Washington (UPI) — The government is investigating the possibility of reactivating the nation's World War II community canning centers in case there is another shortage of home canning equipment this summer, it was learned Saturday.

An initial check shows some of the centers — which put food up in tin cans instead of glass jars — have remained in operation ever since the war. Most of those still in existence are in the South, officials said, but others could be re-established.

The makers of home canning equipment claim there will be no shortage this year. They estimate millions of replacement lids will be on store shelves by the end of June.

But Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President's Ford's consumer adviser, has gotten 361 letters this year from anxious home gardeners. Most said they could not find lids and were afraid their produce would spoil this fall for lack of equipment.

As a result Mrs. Knauer asked the U.S. Office of Education to check the feasibility of reviving the World War II centers to provide an alternative should a new shortage of home canning equipment develop.

The centers, established in conjunction with the "victory gardens" as part of the war effort, were usually set up in school cafeterias and run by home economics or agricultural vocational education teachers. They provided tin cans in quart and pint sizes, using industrial canning methods to preserve the food.

An office of education official making the survey said at least 80 of the centers operated in Georgia last year and that state has plans for 90 this year. There were 45 in Virginia with 50 planned for this summer.

The cost to the consumer varies, depending on how much federal money is involved and to what degree the state subsidizes the users. In general, however, the gardener using one of the centers pays 10 or 11¢ for the can plus a service fee ranging from 1 to 2¢.

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Where's the Fire?

Western Press' Days in South Viet Nearly Over Saigon Same on Surface

By Peter Arnett

Arnett, one of foreign newsmen to leave Saigon Saturday, filed this dispatch on his arrival in Bangkok.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — After 25 days of living under the new Communist rulers of South Vietnam all of us were happy to leave.

The 82 newsmen and photographers aboard the Russian-built Ilyushin aircraft with Hanoi's yellow-starred red flag on the tail cheered as it took off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Saturday morning. And we cheered again two hours later on landing at Vientiane, Laos, for the first free use of international communications in more than three weeks.

Not that our Communist hosts had been unkind. "I am absolutely amazed at the smoothness of the takeover. The continued discipline of the North Vietnamese troops has been astounding," commented Stewart Dalby of the Financial Times of London.

Other Western newsmen echoed this view. The courtesy continued right up to the hour of departure when customs officials allowed all film to be carried out. That brought smiles to those reporters who had been accumulating dozens of rolls since the first days of the takeover and had been unable to ship any to the outside world.

But there were hints of more difficult days ahead. On Thursday and Friday both television and still photographers had film confiscated by green-uniformed soldiers after taking pictures of routine city scenes. Film showing newsmen climbing on the airport bus for a Friday flight, later canceled, also was confiscated.

Officials of the new regime remained adamantly unavailable to reporters to comment on the

current scene within the newly conquered country.

It seems apparent that the free-wheeling days of the Western press in South Vietnam are nearly over.

The days following the dramatically swift capture of Saigon were a joy for newsmen. "The soldiers advanced toward my cameras, they wanted their pictures taken," recalled Brian Barron of the British Broadcasting Corp. Other newsmen drove freely around the countryside, talked with the new leaders in villages and hamlets and took pictures.

"But all we really saw in our cameras was the military takeover and its aftermath, not the real Communist revolution," said Barron. "This is beginning to stir, but I doubt that we will be allowed to witness it."

The new Saigon authorities have allowed about a dozen Western newsmen to stay in Saigon for the time being, including seven Americans. George Esper and Matt Franjola have remained behind for The Associated Press.

But a decision on whether to allow Western news organizations to remain permanently in the South "will depend on the decision of the new government," said one press official.

That government has not yet been formed. Saigon today is run by the military management committee headed by Gen. Tran Van Tra, who planned and executed the Tet offensive of 1968.

Authorities are not available to the foreign press for comment. "At no point have we found out officially what anyone is doing in South Vietnam except for one vague news conference," said Jens Naumtofte, a reporter for the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter. "After 25 days I leave only with impressions,

not facts. The impression is that South Vietnam is not yet a Communist country, but that the rope is tightening."

On the surface Saigon is little changed, with restaurants open and traffic moving freely. At first glance only the uniforms of the soldiers and police and the flags have changed.

Then a waitress at the Viet My restaurant, long popular with foreigners, tells you they can no longer play Western music at dinner. The manager of the modern Caravelle Hotel tells his guests that the state has taken over the property and his staff will in the future be paid mainly in bulk rice.

A student demonstration suddenly materializes, chanting criticism of foreign books. I was summoned to the office of the Saigon Giai Phong (Liberation) newspaper, the only publication in town, to meet the editor the night before I left for the outside world.

"I have read your dispatches while I was in the jungle, Mr. Arnett," he said. "I welcome you to the new Vietnam. Everything is perfect, isn't it?"

His statement had the moral certainty that I had found in the comments of most of the Communist officials I had met in the 25 days I worked in Saigon after the city's capture.

I didn't argue with him. The days of arguing in South Vietnam seemed to be over for good.

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Bikini-clad Debbie Coyne emerges from her home in Rockland, Mass., after being rescued from the roof where she was sunbathing when a fire broke out.

Strip Mining Veto Justification Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of the vetoed strip mining bill Saturday asked the White House to document at a June 3 hearing its claim that the bill would boost fuel costs and unemployment.

The hearing was scheduled in an effort to attract the votes

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- 5:00 **Bewitched—Com.**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Gigantor
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
Robin Hood
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Bonanza—Western
13 ETV SUN Consumer
Around Town
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13K
Treasure Hunt—Game
13 ETV SUN Psych
To Tell the Truth
Dealer's Choice—Game
41 Batman
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon
55 Andy Griffith—Comedy
65 Hollywood Squares
8K Untamed World—Advent.
141 High Chaparral—West.
7:00 **13 NBC Adam 12—Drama**
Good Times—Comedy
13 ABC Happy Days
13 ETV Without Warning
13 NBC Movie—Drama
'Punch & Jody'
Circus handyman is about to leave town with the troupe when he meets his daughter for the first time; Glenn Ford, Pam Griffin
13 CBS MASH
13 ABC Movie—Drama
'Moon for the Misbegotten'
The romance of two middle-aged people, performed by Broadway cast; Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst
13 ETV Nova
8:00 **13 CBS NBA B. Ball**
Golden State v Bullets
8:30 **13 ETV World at War**
9:00 **13 NBC Police Story**
Detective who seeks a promo-

tion becomes reckless with his men; James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent
7:30 **13 ETV Dateline: Neb.**
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Robert Klein guests
Movie: 'Flim-Flam Man'
A young man, AWOL, joins up with a con man in the South; George C. Scott
13 ABC Wide World
'Next Voice You See'

American jazz pianist is blinded in a London bank holdup, 10 years later he hears the voice of the robber; Bradford Dillman
13 CBS Movie: 'Maroc 7'
Agent tacks fashion editor for stealing jewels; Gene Barry, Cyd Charisse
13 ETV Legislature
13 ETV ABC News
11:30 **13 ETV Firing Line**
12:00 **13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched—Com.**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Gigantor
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
Robin Hood
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Bonanza—Western
13 ETV SUN Consumer
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13M
Your Question Please
13 Candid Camera
13 ETV Grand Gener.
To Tell the Truth
Dealer's Choice—Game
4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares
5M \$10,000 Pyramid
55 Bowling for Dollars

- 10K Bill Giles
541 Name That Tune
7:00 **13 NBC Sunshine**
13 CBS Walltons
13 ABC Barney Miller
13 ETV Survival Kit
Hospital costs and insurance coverage differences are topic
7:30 **13 NBC Bob Crane**
ABC Karen—Comedy
13 ETV Rap About It
13 American Lifestyle
Sam Houston's homes are viewed in Huntsville, Tex. and Steamboat House
8:00 **13 NBC Movie—Drama**
'Terror on 40th Floor'
Seven people trapped in a burning skyscraper, no one knows they are there; John Forsythe
13 CBS Movie—Drama
'The Great White Hope'
The first black heavy weight champion boxer finds problems with society; James Earl Jones (1970)
13 ABC Sts. of San Fran
13 ETV Performance
Andre Kostelanetz conducts
9:00 **13 ABC Harry O**
13 ETV Moyers Journal
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Movie: 'Chubasco'
Youth aboard a fishing ship, learns the ropes of sailing in Mexican waters; Christopher Jones
13 ABC Wide World
Dreamers indulge in their fantasies; Peter Marshall, Walter Mathau
13 CBS Movie—Com.
'Onionhead'
The Coast Guard takes on a recruit as a cook who can't even boil water; Andy Griffith (1958)
11:00 **13 ETV ABC News**
11:30 **13 ETV Bookshelf**
12:00 **13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**



David Janssen as private eye Harry Orwell searches for missing wife and suspects foul play. Thursday at 9 p.m., ABC **13**.

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched—Com.**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Gigantor
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
Robin Hood
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Bonanza—Western
13 ETV Naturalists
Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
Name That Tune—Game
13 Good Times
13 ETV You Can Do It
To Tell the Truth
Dealer's Choice—Game
4M Candid Camera
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
55 Andy Griffith
10K Let's Make a Deal
7:00 **13 NBC Little House**
13 ABC That's My Mama
13 CBS Tony Orlando
13 ETV Feeling Good
Early detection and treatment of hearing problems
7:30 **13 ABC Jacques Cousteau**
The sounds of dolphins, their clicks, whistles and echoing abilities
13 ETV Bolero
An interpretation of the classic with photographers look at L. A. Philharmonic
8:00 **Burt Bacharach**
Issac Hayes, Cilla Balack, and Rex Harrison join the musicmaker
13 CBS Cannon
13 ETV Screenplay
Omaha Ballet Co. and the Creighton dance Co. perform
13 NBC Lucas Tanner
13 ABC Comedy Pilot
'Who's Coming to Dinner'
Based on the film, young couple surprise parents with their marriage.
13 ETV Mark Twain
The life and career of the writer through excerpts from his works
9:00 **13 NBC Pterocelli**
13 ABC Baretta
13 CBS Dan August
13 ETV Assignment
10:00 **Most Stations: News**
13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Movie—Drama
'Rebel Without A Cause'
A youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with a gang; James Dean, Natalie Wood, (1955)
13 ABC Wide World
A look at What's My Line after 25 years on the air; Anne Francis, John Daly
13 CBS Movie—Drama
'Joy House'
Handsome card shark, and an American widow find adventure; Jane Fonda
13 ETV Legislature
13 ETV ABC News
13 ETV Survival Kit
12:00 **13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk**

- 5:00 **Bewitched—Com.**
News
13 ETV Sesame Street
Gigantor
5:30 **Most Stations: News**
Robin Hood
6:00 **Most Stations: News**
Bonanza—Western
13 ETV Aviation
Around Town
4M To Tell the Truth
55 Beat the Clock—Game
Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
Make a Deal
Also 6S
13 Hollywood Squares
13 Interface
To Tell the Truth
Dealer's Choice
Real Estate Tour
41 Hee Haw
55 Andy Griffith
8K Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Good Times
141 Partridge Family
7:00 **13 NBC Sanford & Son**
13 CBS We'll Get By
Movie: Fame is the Name'
Reporter investigates a suicide and discovers it was a murder; Tony Franciosa (1966)
13 ETV Way It Was
The 1946 Army-Navy game is recalled by former team members.
13 ABC Night Stalker
13 NBC Chico & the Man
Shelley Winters joins Jack Albertson as a very available widow for the garage-owner

- 13 CBS We'll Get By**
13 ETV Wall St. Week
13 NBC Rockford Files
13 CBS Movie—Sci
'Dracula'
Jack Palance stars as the vampire who must drink blood to satisfy his cravings (1973)
13 ETV Perspective
13 Treasure Hunt—Games
13 ETV Washington Wk.
13 Odd Couple—Comedy
13 NBC Police Woman
13 ABC News
The CIA is spotlighted, their methods and operations for security in the U.S.
13 ETV Bookshelf
Most Stations: News
10:30 **13 NBC Tonight Show**
Myron Cohen guests
Movie: 'Search'
Space-age detective whose moves are monitored by a mission control center; Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer
13 ABC Wide World Special
David Frost tracks down human oddities across the nation
13 Sports Roundup
13 ETV Legislature
13 Movie—Drama
'Treasure of Sierra Madre'
13 Movie—Spy
'Assignment K'
A spy becomes disillusioned with his work; Stephen Boyd
13 ETV ABC News
13 NBC Midnight Special
Joan Baez hosts Hoyt Axton, Kool and the Gang



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Shippers Wary Of Suez Opening

From News Wires
London — The shipping world is not all that excited about the scheduled reopening of the Suez Canal June 5, at least not yet. There are two main reasons:

Supertankers that didn't exist when the canal was closed in 1967 now carry oil from Arabia to the West. They are too big to fit through the waterway.

The cost of using the canal, with tolls, war risk insurance, and security considerations, may be more expensive than continuing to use the route around the Cape of Good Hope.

The Suez Canal Authority announced Saturday new rates for ship's. They are nearly double those in effect when the waterway was closed eight years ago by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

To make matters worse, shipping rates are currently depressed by an overabundance of tankers.

A survey by Lambert Brothers Shipping Ltd. predicted that the reopening of the canal would not have a major impact on international sea trade, except for general and nonbulk cargo.

All shippers agree that there will be no sudden rush of ships through the 102-mile waterway that links East and West.

The canal before its closure could take ships only up to 70,000 tons. Now there are 480 supertankers of 200,000 tons and more.

With a world surplus of tankers, only the fittest — meaning biggest — are going to survive. The smaller ones are becoming obsolete and are in many cases ready for the scrap heap.

Egyptian authorities plan to widen and deepen the canal to accommodate bigger ships. But this will take several years.

At the same time it was announced that canal rates would double, the Egyptians said they would be raised again if oil prices go up "considerably."

Jerry, Scoop in 'Laughing All the Way to the White House'

Sunday Journal and Star 3A
May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

By Arnold B. Sawilak
Washington (UPI) — If President Gerald Ford and Sen. Henry Jackson wind up campaigning against each other for the presidency next year, the formidable task facing their joke writers could inspire a whole new version of television's "Mission Impossible."

Both the Republican President and the Democratic senator from Washington are capable public servants and knowledgeable politicians. But their humor — or at least its delivery — puts them in a class with the inept cowboy who, as Lyndon Johnson used to say, "couldn't pour sand out of a boot if the instructions were printed on the heel."

It doesn't take a good joke teller to make a good president, of course. In fact, Abraham Lincoln may have been the only true comedian spirit ever to live in the White House.

When he was moved to speak at all, Calvin Coolidge was said to have displayed a fine dry wit, and John F. Kennedy was as fast with the quip as any man who ever held a White House news conference. But the American standard for presidents has not been the quality of their humor.

Still, it is almost as much a ritual for American politicians to open a speech with a couple of jokes as it is mention the almighty before they sit down. Ford and Jackson both observe this tradition, and usually get some laughs, but the ushers are seldom summoned to clear the aisles of citizens rolling in hysterical mirth.

Both men have people helping them with their jokes — Ford has had a professional gag writer on his payroll since he entered the White House — but neither the President nor the senator seems to have inherited the gift or learned the knack of telling a funny story.

The speeches written for them nearly always contain some humorous material, but somehow in delivery the punch lines keep getting walked over, tossed away or simply garbled.

Jackson, for example, is said to have told a joke making the rounds last fall in which Nixon, shortly after he resigned as president, accidentally bumped into Ford and said, "Pardon me."

When Jackson told it to a

bewildered audience, the punch line came out: "Excuse me." Ford usually follows the text of his speeches, but sometimes he might wish he hadn't. He once undertook to warn a broad-casters convention in Las Vegas about the perils of the local casinos.

"You could be the first broad-casters to go from a station broke," he said.

A subsequent transcript of the speech did not carry the usual (laughter) notation after that one.

The President was reported recently to be a little unhappy that the transcripts of his speeches failed to reflect the



President Ford
Henry Jackson

merriment his remarks have provoked. He particularly mentioned the reception he got in New Orleans, where he delivered a tribute to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Here is a sample: "Eddie is such a great negotiator that if he had arranged for the Louisiana Purchase, not only would we

have purchased that huge amount of land for only \$15 million, but I have the feeling that Eddie would have gotten some green stamps, too."

At the recent annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Assn., Ford came up with this gem: "I am sure you have all noticed that the White House is getting a new coat of paint. The painter says it is 'leak proof.' I sure hope so."

Jackson's problems sometimes are plain bad luck. At a recent fund-raising dinner, he did not know that the man who preceded him, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., would thank those who had paid \$250 a plate by quoting John Kennedy's tribute to a similar group of

financial supporters: "I'm touched by your attendance. But I know I haven't been touched as much as you."

So Jackson had to follow Magnuson with this winner from his text:

"These political dinners, especially among Democrats, always involve the raising of glasses, the raising of voices and the raising of hopes... none of which should obscure the main purpose, which is the raising of money."

Under the circumstances, not even Jack Benny could squeeze a laugh out of that one.

Ford and Jackson have been trying another gimmick that often works for politicians — making fun of themselves.

Jackson recently told an audience he had a hollywood producer attend one of his speeches and offer suggestions for improvement. Afterwards, he recounted, "The producer told us he recalled something Sam Goldwyn once said after his first look at a new movie: 'It was very good, in fact, brilliant. But we can fix it.'"

Ford's best shot in this category was heard in New Haven, where he began a speech this way: "Obviously, it's a great privilege and pleasure to be here at the Yale Law school sesquicentennial convocation. And I defy anyone to say that and chew gum at the same time."

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Ford Forces the Portugal Issue

President Ford couldn't have been more right. There is a basic contradiction in having a government (Portugal's), which is influenced by Communists, as a member of an organization (NATO) whose purpose is to meet any challenge from Communist forces in East Europe.

But Mr. Ford might have been more diplomatic. When he revealed he would ask NATO leaders this week to consider whether Portugal can continue as a member, State Department officials were obviously surprised. That was the first they'd heard of it.

Up to now, U.S. policy toward Portugal since Communists came into pivotal positions there has been to play it cool. Sort of pretend Portugal hadn't really changed and was about like any other alliance member in good standing.

That policy may have been insipid, but it was fairly safe. The President's abrupt shift is vigorous, but it poses some danger.

Portugal is still in transition after overthrowing decades of dictatorship. In the end, it may go Communist no matter what the West does. If that happens, it clearly would no longer belong in NATO.

But until that happens, America and its allies need to pursue a cautious and calculated course which, if it doesn't exactly aid and abet non-Communist Portuguese, at least will not jinx their efforts and will give them some chance to keep Portugal in a more or less middle-road position.

Almost certainly, any blatantly intrusive action by the United States or its allies — for example, a CIA operation a la Chile — would be seized upon by the Communists and used to turn the nation and its people against the West. Any hint of U.S. meddling, in other

words, and Portugal might topple over the brink into total communism.

The hazard in Mr. Ford's request that NATO think about Portugal's fitness for membership is that the Communists could turn it to their advantage. It could prove the provocative sort of action that might upset the delicate balance in Portugal.

Naturally, it would be difficult for NATO members, at meetings beginning Thursday, to discuss security matters freely with a Communist-influenced delegation in their midst. But diplomacy has ways of dealing with such things. The apparent strategy was to confine formal sessions to minor issues and confront gut questions in behind-the-scenes negotiations from which Portugal would be excluded. This might have worked.

Spilling the Portugal question into the open cannot be considered an unwitting blunder on Mr. Ford's part. Rather, he seems to have done it deliberately, possibly with the aim of bolstering non-Communist sentiment in other NATO nations, notably Italy and France, which have sizable Communist parties and whose governments fear they might someday go the way Portugal appears to be going.

Whether the President's approach is right or merely rash won't be immediately discernible. Much depends on how other NATO nations respond — and Portugal, too — both at this week's summit and beyond.

What does seem definite is that, at least in this case, it is Mr. Ford himself who is making foreign policy, and not Henry Kissinger's State Department. And it is a policy marked by candor, directness and a willingness to confront tough issues without going through the rituals so common to diplomacy.

Note of Thanksgiving

Reminders that delegates to the Constitutional Convention held their first session in Philadelphia 188 years ago today and that Arkansas embarks Thursday on drawing a new state constitution for itself provoke a sliver of parochial thanksgiving.

The 1975 Nebraska Legislature's labors included only five proposed state constitutional changes for voter decision next year.

For some people, that's four amendments too many. Compared, however, to the prodigious constitutional redrafting done by recent Unicameralists, the total isn't too bad. Interestingly, at least two of the five amendments would make changes in constitutional language adopted only a year or two ago and already found faulty and two

more would ask voters "pretty please" to approve changes the electorate once rejected.

Only one of the five amendments relates to matters not concerned with the machinery of legislative operation.

The value or obnoxious quality of the amendments will be discussed in good time.

All that's intended here is an expression of thanks the Legislature has, for the time being, stopped its hyperthyroid mucking around with Nebraska's Constitution. Loading the ballot with a dozen-plus constitutional amendments every year was not productive of wisdom.

The traditional hospital sign — Quiet, Please — is timely for posting in this sensitive area just now.



RUSSELL BAKER

Divorce for Uncle Sam?

The government is acting as if it wants a divorce. Signs of its disaffection have been multiplying ever since President Nixon said we had to be treated like children, and there is increasing evidence since the Vietnam collapse that unless we shape up soon the government is going to pack up and move out on us, taking its talents to more deserving people elsewhere.

It is hard to know how to please the government these days. President Ford nags us about being wastrels squandering energy on all-electric living and big cars.

Henry Kissinger goes around the neighbors hinting that we are weak-willed and don't keep moral commitments.

Vital men at the Pentagon say if it came to war the Russians would whip us because we have let the military get too flabby. Ford announces he is damned mad at us for succumbing to a fit of mean-spirited pique about the Vietnam refugees.

A lamentable failure of human decency there was on our part, to be sure, but a more sympathetic government not thinking of washing its hands of us would have understood everybody has had days, chucked us under the chin and showed us how to recover our self respect.

Instead, we are left feeling once again like a failed partner unworthy of the government's respect.

How much longer will it put up with us? It certainly isn't happy with our yearning for a more passive foreign policy and a more active effort to put people back to work.

Messrs. Ford and Kissinger, in their zeal to assure our allies that we can still be relied on, are once again making commitments without consulting us. Is it because they think of us as children, or because they fear if they did consult us we might say no, we cannot be relied upon any more?

In either case, one gets the impression they don't have much faith in us. Do we dare intervene with a suggestion about this business of being reliable allies, or would this snap the government's patience with us and trigger the walkout?

And yet, assuring allies that they can still rely on us may be a hollow promise unless the government quits treating us like an alienated spouse. It is all very well for the government to go around the world assuring allies we can be relied on, but this is not enough.

Why isn't it also asking our allies whether we can rely on them? Our failure in Indochina did not occur because we were an unreliable ally, although the government has tried to shame us into taking this guilt-rap.

The failure occurred because we couldn't rely on our allies. The unreliability of South Vietnam and Cambodia was no secret to anyone, including the government, which tried to compensate for it by making the Americans twice as reliable.

The government has little patience with this kind of whining. The government sees itself as a splendid fellow passing out free reliance vouchers that have to be doubled in value every time one of the recipient allies turns out to be unreliable.

And why? Because the government fears the unreliability of our allies will make the rest of the world think the American people are unreliable. Sometimes it seems that the Americans are the only people in the world the government doesn't trust.

We must be very careful about saying these things. The government is nearing the end of its patience. It may become totally disgusted with us. We would not want the government to pick up and leave us, would we?

(C) New York Times



Readers' Views

Praises Community

Lincoln — We of the Salvation Army are grateful for the interest and reporting done on our behalf during National Salvation Army week which this year pressed us into action in the Omaha area tornado disaster.

The Salvation Army has established a dispensing center at 8528 Park Drive Circle, Omaha, where people directly affected by the tornado may come to pick up clothing, canned goods and furniture.

Campbell Soup Co. donated 1,100 cases of food. Also the American Bible Society placed 1,000 Bibles at the Army's disposal to share with grief stricken families.

Contributions received by the Salvation Army for our disaster work stands at \$47,000 as of May 19.

We praise our community for standing with us through this crisis.

ROSS ZARFAS
Major
Salvation Army

Brightened Day

Firth — What a pleasant sight, after all the bad news taking the headlines, to see as the "lead story" in The Sunday Journal and Star (May 18) an article about a great Christian leader, Billy Graham!

It was especially gratifying that the portrayal did not make him out to be a plastic saint nor did it ridicule his dedication to serve God. Thank you so much for brightening our day! Praise the Lord for men like Billy!
A CHRISTIAN



The Case For a Third Party

Formerly campaign manager for Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, the author of this article is now chairman of a committee assessing the senator's prospects for a 1976 presidential race.

By Thomas J. Houser

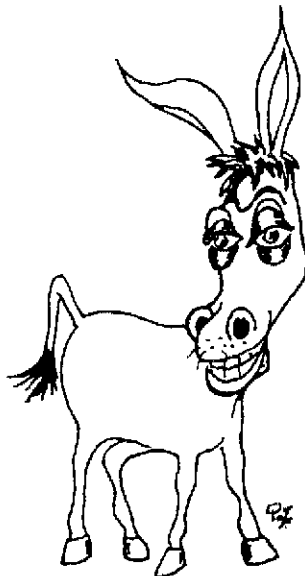
I doubt that my party, the Republican party, will last another decade without major change. The Democrats will last longer, of course, but their course is also downhill, and it is difficult, under current circumstances, to look to their future with enthusiasm.

Because of the failure of our two major parties to articulate and carry out a viable, practical point of view, we see the people reacting in a fairly rational and predictable manner. You may have observed:

- Americans are joining the independents.
- They are becoming politically apathetic.
- They are not bothering to vote.
- They are down on government in general.
- They want new leaders.
- They are receptive to change.

Today close to a majority of the people are disenfranchised in the sense they belong to no organized party, and thus there is no way they can select candidates for election or control the election machinery. Their only choice is to vote for candidates nominated by the Republican and Democrat parties. This choice has become increasingly unpalatable.

Our two-party system is in serious trouble. Change is essential and I come down in favor of a third party as a way of stemming the widespread withdrawal from participation in political affairs under way in this country. If the trend continues we could become a democracy in name only and an oligarchy in fact.



Our two major parties have been failing the people for a considerable time as a result of their inability to represent a point of view, a cause, a set of principles and to press sufficient ideological commitment to continue to attract the people's interest.

The essential philosophies underlying the Republican and Democratic parties today are so vague, so diluted, so compromised as to be meaningless and thus a negative rather than a stimulus for political involvement. Especially among the young people today, where the hope and future of our country lie, the two major political parties have been unable to send a meaningful message to the young idealists who want to be involved but don't know where to go.

It is impossible for our two major parties to succeed with each trying to be all things to all people.

Well-intentioned moderates have called for "broadening the base" in their respective parties. Recently so has President Ford. Their objective has been to create a sufficiently large umbrella under which all Americans could be comfortable.

At first glance this slogan appears attractive. However, it is intrinsically self-defeating, for a party that attempts to represent all the diverse interests in our country loses the very cement created by meaningful goals, ideology, specific interests, harmony and other solidifiers that can hold a party together.

The Republicans present a particularly sad

story. I have been a life-long activist Republican and have observed the demise of my party with a heavy heart.

Today Republican leaders are scurrying around the country attempting to pull the party out of the doldrums generated by the crushing setback in 1974. Unfortunately the same old slogans are being used. No real attempt is being made to create a cohesion of thinking on major issues, a cohesion that could unite what is left of the party.

I suspect this may be so because it is realized by some alert leaders that the Republican party as it is now comprised simply cannot unite.

One most important and grievous problem is control of the party by conservatives. Being conservative-leaning myself, I have no quarrel with conservatives, and the comment is not a criticism. My point is that the conservative image, as it is warped and maligned by its many critics, has created a no-win situation.

Moderates in the party, many of whom presumably could win major, even presidential elections, are consistently put down by the conservatives. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Charles Percy are prime examples.

Thus it is clear our party structure is in serious trouble. Elections all over the country are dependent on the independent or swing voter.

Should there be a realignment of the two major parties into a big-government-spending, liberal-leaning party on the one hand and a limited-government-spending, conservative-leaning party on the other?

Though sometimes difficult to define, there is a distinctly recognizable conservative and liberal frame of mind and reference in this country. There are both liberal and conservative approaches to resolving many of the problems facing us today. If so divided, the two major parties could send out a clearer, more meaningful message to the people.

One obvious difficulty with the foregoing setup would be the question of who would represent those who consistently find themselves in the middle on most major issues. The perception, not the reality, that the Republican party is conservative and the Democratic party is liberal is what already has helped drive huge numbers of Americans into the so-called independent-swing voter category.

The advantage of a third or fourth party is that many more Americans could feel and believe that they "belonged" to something. New faces and new ideas would be certain to appear. A change would be most apparent and psychologically stimulating for the many who have been turned off by politics and politicians as usual.

I recommend the realignment of the two existing parties and the introduction of a new third party in the following manner:

• The conservatives leave the Republican party and form their own "intellectually honest" Conservative party preferably under some name other than "conservative".

• What's left of the Republican party moves into the center to accommodate the many Americans who find themselves comfortable there on most issues. In many ways this new party could be the champion of the "average man" so often overlooked by current government policies and practices. So constructed and articulated, this party would be attractive to many Democrats and independents.

• The liberals then would assume control of what is left of the Democratic party. This new party, like the Conservative party, would be intellectually honest for the most part.

I don't believe a third party would create instability or cause a proliferation of parties. The very real difficulty in following the third-party course I have recommended would stop a proliferation of parties.

Under this plan we would witness the stimulus of change. This change would not be revolutionary. It would be primarily a readjustment of forces already extant. It would make parties more forthright and understandable to the voters.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The League Of Person Voters Convenes

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

There was this movie some years back, a cheerful flick entitled "I Was a Male War Bride." You may remember.

The reverse-twist angle implied in that caption was slightly replayed in Omaha two days last week.

Unquestionably the highlight of the 9th Biennial Convention of the League of Women Voters of Nebraska was participation of three male delegates. Truly, a historic event.

Well, it was the highlight and it was historic if you happened to be one of those three male delegates. Which is something only two other blokes can say or appreciate.

It's not your everyday thing to draw arched eyebrows, implied questions, some giggles and a snide remark about being the token (third pet) male chauvinist.

The other masculine delegates from Lincoln were University of Nebraska faculty members Wendell Gauger and Wallace Peterson; league members, too. The suspicion sticks that the aggressive Lincoln-Lancaster LWV- recruited us to gently score one-upmanship points on the sisters from Omaha.

But no matter. Dismiss, even, the wry comment of a Lincolnite telling the convention the L-L delegation was a "mixed bag." Who was mixed and which were the bags we'll never know.

Of course, there is one unquestioned plus being a rare male delegate at such a convention. You never have to worry about lines waiting at the restroom door. (Bite your lips, girls.)

It turned out instructive beyond anticipation.

You learn that an outfit headed by somebody named Mimi — Mimi, for goodness sakes — is anything but a powder-puff crew. They run a convention as one ought be run — starting exactly on time, ending the same way, insisting schedules be kept, speakers not stray and rules be enforced.

And Mimi is a well-tailored tough sergeant, with the likes of whom one does not trifle. In a polite way, peering over Ben Franklin glasses, she tells people to sit down and shut up. And get with it. Democratically, of course.

All very refreshing after conventions dominated by windy, ego-centered male peacocks.

In some respects the LWV convention was like others. The mayor of the host city greeted delegates with borsht circuit jokes. Resplendent in white jacket, yellow slacks and yellow tie, the mayor temporarily forget the no-nonsense character of his audience and urged delegates: "Please do some shopping while you're here."

It was like other conventions, too, in that the schedule permitted operation of a cash bar, several corporations gave away favors, delegates crouched in aisle conferences and microphones were a sometime problem.

Turning from meeting form to meeting substance, however, the disinterested transient had to be impressed by the competence of the participants, their fluency and public-spirited purpose.

Responsibility, too.

When it became apparent individual unit league pledges to finance a new state budget would fall \$257 short, delegates whacked the budget to fit — \$5 here, \$10 there. If you pay less, said Budget Chairman Esther Hirsch, you get less — and especially in times of inflation.

The budget people were counseled to shop around for higher interest rates than 5½% in placing the organization's relatively small reserve.

One Lincoln financial house probably neither knows (nor cares) it lost the Lincoln-Lancaster LWV account because the head one day sneeringly told an all-male audience league members should go back to the kitchens, where they belong. A husband carried the message to his wife. End of account with that firm. Zap!

The women leaguers demonstrated the kind of tough-turkey talk in which political men frequently pride themselves. Such as: "That sounds like a do-gooder sort of thing." And: "We must be willing to make trade-offs." And: "We don't want the federal government setting land use guidelines."

With reasonable dispatch and intelligent use of time for argumentation, convention delegates adopted a budget, changed bylaws (including one removing all sex gender references), elected officers and chartered an action-study program for the coming two years.

That busy program will include — at Lincoln-Lancaster's insistence — a review of Nebraska's Constitution and laws with an eye to determining which now prevent more flexible, local option county government forms. This is future change given a shove.

This was serious business and LWV delegates turned out to be serious people.

No wonder they were offended when a male member of an invited energy panel crudely began his slide presentation: "Now for the girly show." That kind of thinking went out years ago, even if many men don't yet know it.



'They want to buy back Manhattan for \$24, eh? I'll take it!'



- 7:00 ① Farm Report
② ABC Favorite Martian
③ ABC Yogi's Gang
④ NBC Addam's Family
7:30 ⑤ TV Classroom
⑥ CBS Speed Buggy
⑦ ABC Bugs Bunny
⑧ ETV Mr. Rogers
⑨ NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 ⑩ NBC Emergency
⑪ CBS Jeannie
⑫ ABC Phoebe
⑬ ETV Sesame Street
8:30 ⑭ NBC Run, Joe Run
⑮ CBS Partridges
⑯ Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 ⑰ NBC Land of Lost
⑱ CBS Scooby Do
⑲ ABC Devlin—Cartoon

- ⑳ ETV Electric Co.
9:30 ㉑ NBC Sigmund—Child
㉒ Shazam
㉓ ABC Lassie's Rangers
㉔ ETV Adv. of Cosle
10:00 ㉕ NBC Pink Panther
㉖ CBS Dinosaurs
㉗ ABC Superfriend
㉘ ETV Sesame Street
10:30 ㉙ NBC Star Trek
㉚ Hudson Bros.
11:00 ㉛ NBC Jetsons
㉜ CBS Globetrotters
㉝ ABC Those Days
㉞ ETV Mr. Rogers
11:30 ㉟ NBC Go—Child
㊱ CBS Fat Albert

- ㊲ ABC Amer. Bandstand
㊳ ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ① Expressions
② CBS Film Festival
"Saga of Lost Bear"
A circus bear, pampered all his life, becomes lost in the woods
③ ETV SUN Psych
④ Five Affairs
⑤ Hiring Line
⑥ Putt Putt Golf
⑦ ETV SUN Accounting
⑧ Outdoorsman
⑨ Robin Hood
1:00 ⑩ NBC Baseball
⑪ Petticoat Junction—Com.
⑫ Fisherman—Spts.
⑬ Bailey's Comets
⑭ ETV Electric Co.
⑮ Jabberwocky—Cart.
1:30 ⑯ Big Valley
⑰ Other People, Places
⑱ Insight
⑲ ETV Zoom—Child.
⑳ Wally's Workshop
㉑ Movie—advent.
2:00 ㉒ Sports Legend
㉓ Cisco Kid
㉔ ETV Speak Freely
㉕ American Angler
2:30 ㉖ ABC Golf
Third round golf classic from Atlanta, Ga
㉗ Branded—West
㉘ Rat Patrol—Advent.
㉙ Movie
3:00 ㉚ Big Valley—West.
㉛ Sportsman Friend
㉜ ETV Consumer
3:30 ㉝ Sports Spectacular
㉞ ETV SUN Consumer
4:00 ㉟ NBC World Tennis
Men's and women's singles titles from Rome, Italy
㊱ ABC Wide Wid Spts
㊲ Sportsman Friend
㊳ ETV Mr. Rogers
㊴ Porter Wagoner
㊵ ETV Electric Co.
㊶ Celebrity Bowling
㊷ Giantor—Advent.

EVENING

- 5:00 ① Nashville Music
② Omaha, Can We Do
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Other People Places
5:30 ⑤ Most Stations: News
⑥ Bonanza—Western
⑦ Reasoner Report
⑧ Route 66—Advent.
6:00 ⑨ Lawrence Welk
⑩ News
⑪ ETV World Press
⑫ Thrill Seekers
⑬ Hee Haw—Comedy
⑭ Daniel Boone
⑮ Price Is Right—Game
⑯ Project VII
A look at West Point, Ne.
⑰ Lawrence Welk
⑱ ABC Karen—Comedy
⑲ Medic—Drama
⑳ Ozzie & Harriet
㉑ Sanford & Son
㉒ Wild World of Animals
7:00 ㉓ NBC Emergency
㉔ ABC Kung Fu
㉕ CBS All in the Family
㉖ ETV Jesse Allen
7:30 ㉟ CBS Jeffersons
㊱ ETV Washington Wk.



Basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar portrays an accident victim Saturday in *Emergency* at 7 p.m. on NBC ③③⑤.

- 8:00 ③③⑤ NBC Movie—Advent.
"Log of the Black Pearl"
A quest for a sunken treasure means adventure; Glenn Corbett
③④ ABC Movie—Comedy
"Thursday's Game"
Two married men go out on the town once a week; Valerie Harper, Rob Reiner, Gene Wilder
8:30 ③⑤ CBS Mary T. Moore
③⑥ ETV Thin Edge
9:00 ③⑦ CBS Bob Newhart
③⑧ CBS Carol Burnett
③⑨ ETV Play of Month
"House of Grebe"
Young noblewoman falls in love with statue of her husband
10:00 Most Stations: News
③⑩ ETV David Susskind
10:30 ③⑪ Movie: "Night Key"
Inventory is kidnapped and forced to use his invention to plan robberies
③⑫ Movie: "Pardners"
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis become involved with masked raiders
③⑬ Movie—Comedy
"Texas Across the River"
Comedy western of young Frenchman in the frontier; Dean Martin
③⑭ Bill Daily
Pat Finely, Billie Oakley, New Christy Minstrels
③⑮ Speak to the Manager
③⑯ Untouchables
③⑰ Wide World Special
Human oddities
11:00 ③⑱ Movie—Drama
"Let's Live A Little"
Arkansas singer rescues dean's son, goes to college; Jackie De Shannon
11:30 ③⑲ Midnight Special
U.F.O. and New Birth
③⑳ Movie—Drama
"Hell is For Heroes"
Steve McQueen

Fewer Movies on Tube May Make Them Better

Continued from Page 1TV

soulful eyes.

"When I'm not doing films, I'm touring in a play. Or writing books about needlepoint. Or breeding and showing my prize pug bulls. It's good for me to stay active."

She explained that her only son has long been ill.

She was amazed by the size and lavishness of the Lloyd estate.

"No, I never came here in the old days," said the star of *An American Tragedy*, *Dead End* and *You Only Live Once*.

"Strangely enough, there are some things that were before my time. Not many." She gave a wry laugh.

Miss Sidney lives in New York, commuting here for film roles. She has had cataract surgery but her eyesight is now 20-20 with the aid of contact lenses. Her health is excellent, and she is doing what she wants to do.

Joan Blondell was having her hair frizzed into a blonde puff-ball.

What kind of a role is she playing? She batted her long lashes and replied: "You know the name — Joan Blondell. That's what I'm playing; that's what I always play."

"They used to cast me as a young diz-wiz. Now they cast me as an old diz-wiz."

But she didn't seem to mind. She likes to work. "I get tired of sitting around the apartment and writing, or taking the dog for a walk." Her writing has turned out well; she authored a well-reviewed, suspiciously autobiographical novel. Now she's working on a television series for herself and Art Carney — "We're buddies."

She looks a decade younger than her 65 years and said she is in excellent health—now.

"I got real fat because of a lot of medication I was taking for pernicious anemia," she remarked. "I changed doctors, gave up the pills and the pounds dropped off. Now I have spaghetti for breakfast."

Blondell gazed at the Lloyd dining room and remarked, "Is this the main one? Dick (Powell) and I had a bigger one." No, she hadn't been a guest — "Lloyd was in silents; I didn't start until talkies."

Dorothy Lamour, who came to films after the other two ladies, recalled dining at the Lloyd mansion. She talked on the telephone from her North Hollywood house, a few doors from old Road mate, Bob Hope, she wasn't working in The

Shrine of Lorna Love that day. "Bill (Howard, her husband) and I were there for dinner a few times," recalled Lamour, still sarongable at 60. "I remember the place as being homey but gorgeously furnished."

As for her own activities? "I'm the most-working actress in the business. For two years I've been doing a play, *Fallen Angels*, in dinner theaters all over the country. I'll never retire. I'm the female Hope."

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11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Gene Konrad KLMS
Ron Moore KLIN
1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
1:30 K.C. Royals v
Minnesota KHAT
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
Bill Oltman KLIN
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
WEEKDAY MORNING
5:00 Bill Carpenter KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
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6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood
KFOR

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LINCOLN—FM			
KFMQ	(101)	KRNU	(90.3)
KHAT	(106.3)	KUCV	(91.3)
KLIN	(107.3)	KHKS	(102.7)
		KBHL	(95.3)
OMAHA—FM			
KGOR	(99.9)	KGBI	(100.7)
KFMX	(92.3)	KOOO	(104.5)
		KOWH	(94.1)
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU			
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ			
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR			
Frank Greene KLMS			
10:00 George Beier KFMQ			
AFTERNOON			
12:00 Fred James KLMS			
Paul Harvey KFOR			
12:30 Info Hour KRNU			
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR			
2:00 Ron Dean KLIN			
3:00 Bob Murray KFOR			
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS			

EVENING

- 6:00 News KFAB
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Danos (KFMQ)
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
SATURDAY
9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
Keith Weinman KFOR
2:00 Gary Collins KLMS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U.S. Jewish Community Takes Ford, Kissinger to Task

May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5A

By William R. Frye
United Nations — There are signs of imminent crisis in relations between President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, on the one hand, and the American Jewish community on the other. Initial skirmishes have, in fact, already taken place.

"Secretary Kissinger," it said, "seems to be calculating that he can conduct a Middle East policy on the basis of . . . highly questionable assumptions without arousing a strong reaction among supporters of Israel."

Whether in response or not, a New York group calling itself "American Jews Against Ford" took a newspaper advertisement May 19 under the heading, "President Ford Must Go." It accused the President of "strangling Israel with pressure that can only be called political blackmail, attempting to force it into insane concessions that would threaten its very existence."

Journal and Star
Dimension
• Opinion
• Analysis
• Background

The New Yorkers then called for financial contributions to a "nonpartisan organization devoted to the defeat of Ford" in 1976.

Behind this open split lies years of Israeli dissatisfaction with U.S. policy. Ever since the "Rogers Plan" of 1970, which called for Israeli withdrawal

from occupied territory, notably in the Sinai, there have been hints that, if Washington went "too far" with its even-handedness, Israel might unleash its not-very-hidden weapon, the articulate and politically powerful Jewish community.

Since the breakdown of Kissinger's step-by-step peace efforts last March, which Ford and Kissinger privately blamed very largely on Israel, tension between Washington and Jerusalem has been boiling very close to the surface. A high-powered team of Israeli spokesmen toured the U.S. last month to explain and justify Israel's stand, obviously hoping

to build a popular backfire against Washington.

It made little headway. U.S. policy was not visibly influenced. New commitments of American weapons to Israel were held up, although prior commitments, already in the pipeline, were fulfilled. Meanwhile a decision was made to sell American Hawk surface-to-air missiles to Jordan, a move which will greatly reduce Jordan's vulnerability to Israeli air attack.

None of this constituted a departure from fundamental American willingness to assure Israel's secure existence. It did, however, signal a growing conviction in Washington that the Israel which is to be preserved is

the Israel which existed in 1967, prior to the Six-Day War.

This is the Israel with which Egypt, Jordan and Syria (though not yet the Palestine Liberation Organization) say they are willing to make peace. What Washington is doing is concluding this is the only practical basis on which peace can be made.

This conclusion runs directly counter to much Israeli opinion.

A deeper divergence intensifies this dispute. The U.S. is convinced American credibility and influence in the Arab world are necessary if Washington is to have effective leverage for peace.

This credibility and influence depends on American willingness to help Arabs attain their basic goal: getting back the territory they lost in 1967. But a formal U.S. statement that this territory should all, or virtually all, be returned — a declaration Washington is seriously considering — would isolate Israel completely, undermine her bargaining posture and lead toward a peace in which Israel's security would depend on demilitarized frontiers, U.N. patrols and other external guarantees: a prospect outsiders might consider highly attractive, but which many Israelis have come to fear.

And there is a third fundamental divergence. Israel appears to be playing for time, believing if it can stall through what Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin has called "seven lean years," the U.S. and Western Europe will be freed of excessive dependence on Arab



"Want me to make you an offer you can't refuse?"

oil, and a more advantageous peace settlement, including retention of strategic territory, may be possible. Washington is convinced this is a very dangerous illusion.

With Israel demanding the U.S. make possible her negotiating strategy through

large-scale weapons-sales and grants, and the U.S. seeking to bring Israel to what it considers a more realistic and practical negotiating strategy, the lines for battle are drawn.

It will be interesting to see who blinks first.

(c) William R. Frye

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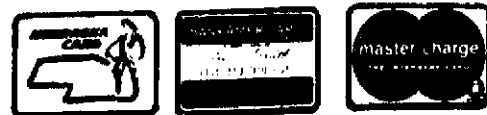


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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Omaha World-Herald found the Legislature's handling of the 55 m.p.h. Interstate speeding bill a little like a child who believes he should get all the cookies he wants, but sneaks them instead of arguing it out with his mother.

"It is an obvious subterfuge, an end run around a law," the editor wrote, "How are you going to teach respect for the law when a legislature gets into the loophole-writing business itself?"

LB381, the bill that was the target of the Herald jabs, reduces the fine and exempts the speeding violation (between 55-65 m.p.h.) from counting toward license revocation.

The Omaha paper said the Legislature should tackle the issue head on "and don't try to go around the barn."

The Norfolk Daily News threw its editorial weight behind Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of the two-prison concept to replace the reformatory in Lincoln, splitting it between Omaha and the capital city.

"We hope legislators will see the wisdom of sustaining Gov. Exon's promised veto," the paper urged.

Exon vetoed the measure as promised, but Tuesday senators ignored the pleas of the Daily News and overrode the Exon move.

The Keith County News (Ogallala) found city officials' objections to the cost of publishing tax dollar expenditures absurd.

"It is absurd to suggest that the general public can inform itself as to city expenditures by going to the city clerk's office to read the council minutes," the editorialist wrote.

"Why the League of Municipalities wants to conceal expenditures in the guise of saving money is beyond our understanding," the paper stated.

The World-Herald also concerned itself with tax money issues last week.

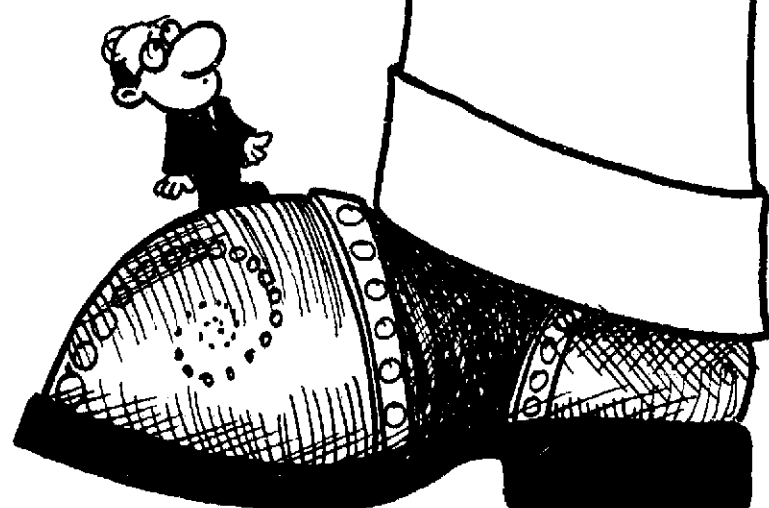
Cries of "soak the corporations" usually leave the corporation's customers all wet, the paper implied. "What he (the politician) is really saying is 'soak the corporation's customer's,'" the editorial read.

The Herald suspected most politicians aren't as ignorant as they seem, but are trying to finance spending schemes in a way that is superficially attractive to individual taxpayers.

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Pat Henry Gave Us Liberty

By Don McLeod
Associated Press
Patrick Henry was the voice of the Revolution, the man who took the thoughts of freedom and put them into words so compelling the American people were willing to follow him to liberty or death.

The thoughts were not original. Philosophers had written them. The people were thinking them. But great ideas have a way of going unused until someone gives them voice and puts them into action.

Patrick Henry, who was born 238 years ago Thursday (May 29) in the Virginia backwoods, did that for the American Revolution.

Henry was a natural-born American hero. He came up the hard way, found his politics in the country and the people, and made the most of what opportunity offered.

It began in the fall of 1763 when Patrick Henry stepped in as a last minute substitute to defend local officials being sued by an Anglican parson for back pay.

The King had overturned a Virginia law allowing ministers of the established church to be paid in money, at a deflated rate, instead of the usual payment in tobacco.

Only Virginians could make such a decision, Henry warned the jury. To rule otherwise would be "to rivet the chains of bondage on their own necks."

"A king by annulling or disallowing laws of this salutary nature," Henry declared, "degenerates into a tyrant and forfeits all rights to his subject's obedience."

"The gentleman hath spoken treason," gasped the King's attorney. But the jury believed it. They gave the parson one penny.

Henry was an overnight sensation, the spokesman for an irritated people. Two years later they sent him to the House of Burgesses just as England was trying to impose the Stamp Act.

The brash freshman, still under 30 and only nine days a member, introduced resolutions declaring only Virginians could tax Virginians. He was staunchly opposed by the colony's conservative leaders, who disliked the tax but feared Henry's approach.

The resolutions were adopted and circulated throughout the colonies. They were emulated by other assemblies and the Stamp Act Congress. Eventually, the Stamp Act was repealed and the crisis passed.

Henry continued as a leader in colonial politics. In 1774, with the port of Boston closed and war clouds gathering, he went to the First Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Henry knew the British wouldn't back down and neither would the Americans. The colonies must face the crisis united.

"The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more," he said. "I am not a Virginian, but an American."

"There is no retreat but in submission and slavery," he said.

"Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. The war is inevitable - and let it come!"

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" he asked. "Forbid it, Almighty God!"

"I know not what course



Patrick Henry

others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

But Patrick Henry was at the zenith of his career. When the country swept toward independence, Henry grew cautious. Later he took a backseat to the "new" radicals and returned to politics in Virginia.

Years later in his last oration, he said, "If I am asked what is to be done when a people feel themselves intolerably oppressed, my answer is ready. Overturn the government."

But he warned, "If you ever recur to another change, you may bid adieu forever to representative government."

Baby, Baboon Hookup Draws Criticism

London (AP) — An operation in which a baboon was used to support an infant boy's heart and kidneys prompted sharp criticism from a labor lawmaker Saturday and an angry retort from a veteran heart surgeon.

Marcus Lipton, a member of parliament, said he would visit a leading British heart hospital next week to investigate what he called "monstrosities created by the horrific imagination of irresponsible scientists."

Surgeon Donald Longmore, who helped pioneer heart transplant operations, said he was "deeply shocked" by Lipton's statements. He defended the use of the baboon by Egyptian-born Dr. Magdi Yacoub in an operation Wednesday on 13-month-old Scott Malloy.

The six-hour operation, the first of its kind in Britain, took place at Harefield Hospital in Uxbridge, a suburb northwest of London, to correct the child's defective heart.

Yacoub said the baboon was linked to the boy only as a last resort when the surgical team found emergency heart and lung machines were failing to support the boy's life.

The five-year-old male baboon, brought from a government laboratory, kept the boy alive 18 hours. Both the boy and the baboon died when the animal's heart and kidneys failed under the stress of supporting two life systems.

"Where is this kind of cross-breeding going to end?" Lipton asked. "I am writing to the secretary of state for health and social services, Mrs. Barbara Castle, to protest against this kind of practice, which I regard as unnatural."

"Even if I am a lone voice, I shall continue to express my revulsion at so-called scientific experiments like this. There must be some limits to the monstrosities created by the

horrific imagination of irresponsible scientists, responsible to no one, playing around with human bodies in laboratories, operating theaters and intensive care units."

The boy's parents, Brian and Patricia Malloy, gave permission for the operation using the baboon. "It gave my child a slim chance of living," Mrs. Malloy said.

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\$1,500 (\$125/mo.)	\$15,000	\$21,627	\$22,500	\$40,414	\$30,000	\$67,892	\$37,500	\$108,082	\$45,000	\$166,862
\$1,000 (\$83/mo.)	\$10,000	\$14,418	\$15,000	\$28,942	\$20,000	\$46,261	\$25,000	\$72,054	\$30,000	\$111,241
\$500.00 (\$50/mo.)	\$5,000	\$8,650	\$ 9,000	\$16,164	\$12,000	\$27,156	\$15,000	\$43,232	\$18,000	\$66,744

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Saturday Profits Down

By Les Brown
(c) New York Times

New York — Partly because of changes prompted by groups working for reforms in children's programming and advertising, the Saturday morning children's shows on the networks are no longer hugely profitable, John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said recently. In fact, he said, children's television has become a "marginal undertaking" for CBS.

Speaking before a conference of CBS affiliates in Los Angeles, Schneider said profits for weekend children's programming on the network have decreased by 69% between 1972 and 1975.

Besides that, he said, Captain Kangaroo, the only daily network show for children, has not made a profit since 1972 and is losing more than \$1 million this year. He added that each program in the network's Festival of Lively Arts for Young

People recovers, through advertising, only two-thirds the cost of the presentation to CBS.

"I am not pleading poverty, for the rest of our schedule is doing extremely well," Schneider said. But he pointed out that new industry codes and Federal regulations for children's programming has hit CBS harder than the other networks because it has been the rating leader in that sphere.

According to other industry sources, CBS-TV, in its peak year in the children's field, had reaped a profit of close to \$18 million from Saturday and Sunday morning programming.

Spokesmen for NBC-TV and ABC-TV confirmed Schneider's report on the general decline in children's television advertising over the last three years.

Schneider cited among the reasons for the "drastic change" in the profitability of children's shows the fact that new industry codes have reduced commercials from 16 minutes an hour to 10 minutes on Saturday mornings.

Next season they will be reduced to 9½ minutes an hour.

Further, Schneider said, the networks can no longer accept certain advertising in children's programming that had been acceptable. Categorical excluded are ads for vitamins, but the new guidelines of the National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code have become more strict for all products usually advertised to children, with the result that individual commercials that do not meet new criteria are rejected.

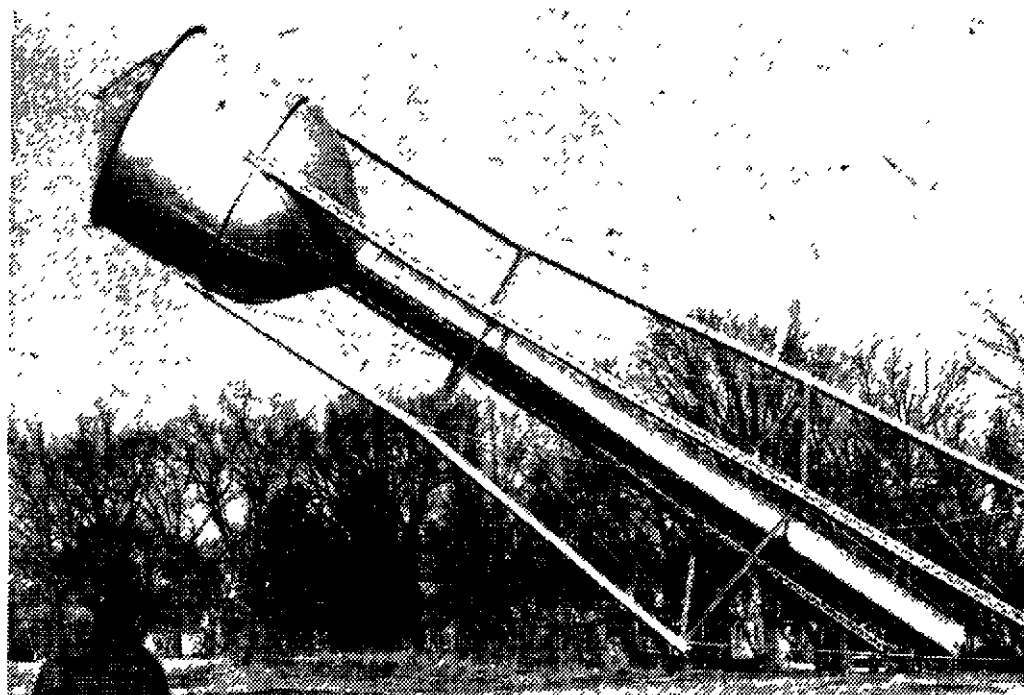
Finally, some advertisers have withdrawn from children's shows, Schneider contended, "because they do not wish to take the heat from the various groups that oppose some, or all, advertising when children are watching."

Schneider said that while advertising was declining, children's programming has been improving, with virtually all gratuitous violence eliminated and the use of animation, "featuring unreal characters," curtailed.

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 437 in a Series

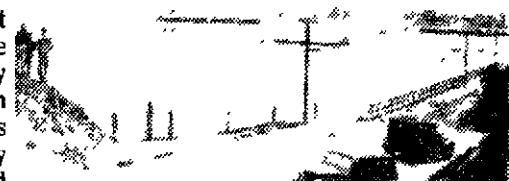
In NEBRASKA



The Leaning Tower of what community?

Last Week's Picture

The 1935 Republican River flood, still rated very near the top among natural disasters in Nebraska, resulted in this scene in Hitchcock County, near Culbertson, on May 31 that year. This is at the confluence of the main stem of the Republican and the Frenchman River, a tributary from the northwest. The flood covers everything in sight, from bluff to bluff, a distance of perhaps three miles. In its sweep of the Republican Valley the flood of 1935 claimed about 100 lives and caused millions of dollars in damages. It also clinched the case for proponents of river control, resulting in construction of two dams (Harlan and Trenton) in the main river plus other dams in most of the



tributaries (including Enders in the Frenchman River). The construction projects were delayed until the late 1940s and 1950s by intervention of World War II.

108 years ago
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: Lincoln businessmen were trying to find a satisfactory way to keep Lincoln streets free of slush and mud in the winter and dust in the summer. Suggestions ranged from brick to log-covered streets.

The need for men to do construction work in Lincoln was so acute that some people traveling west were prevailed upon to stay and work.

100 1875: Grasshoppers were causing a great deal of damage in Kansas and Missouri and settlers along the borders in Nebraska were preparing for another siege from the insects.

The second mutiny of the year at the penitentiary was quelled when guards shot and killed ringleaders.

90 1885: An official test of the new Lincoln Water Works took place. When pressure was at its highest, eight streams of water shot 80 feet into the air.

Three companies of cavalry passed through Lincoln on their way to the Oklahoma Indian Territory to prevent unauthorized seizure of public lands.

80 1895: A group calling themselves the Nebraska Pioneers organized to collect historical data. Membership was restricted to those settling in the state prior to statehood.

70 1905: Final plans were being made for laying track on an interurban railway between Lincoln, Omaha and Beatrice.

The State Board of Education announced selection of some faculty for the new Kearney State College.

60 1915: The State Board of Control bought a chair factory to be installed at the penitentiary as part of a plan to change from leasing convicts to having their own prison industries.

The City Council warned the Traction Co. that the company's taxes would be raised if

streetcar fares for school children were increased.

50 1925: State Engineer R. L. Cochran said a uniform system of numbering highways by numerals instead of emblems would be adopted. He also thought that advertising along highways would be forbidden.

The City Council passed an ordinance forbidding advertising on windows of vehicles. The ordinance was reportedly aimed specifically at those who had pictures of bathing beauties on their car windows.

40 1935: The last session of Nebraska's two-house Legislature ended.

Gov. R. L. Cochran signed the liquor control bill that officially ended 18 years of prohibition in Nebraska. He immediately named a state liquor control commission.

30 1945: The City Council passed an emergency ordinance limiting to five minutes the time any person could speak before the Council.

Through the help of the Lancaster County Red Cross, the 48 patrol cars of the State Safety Patrol were equipped with mobile emergency first aid units.

20 1955: The Legislature voted 38-1 to make an investigation of alleged improper practices on the part of certain members of the Legislature involving pledges of votes for building new roads.

Gov. Victor Anderson told an informal meeting of the Legislature that an additional half-cent per gallon gasoline tax would be a fair and easy way to raise \$2.5 million for an interstate highway across the state.

10 1965: The U.S. Senate passed a bill to establish the Agate Fossil Beds National Monument in northwestern Nebraska and allocated \$315,000 for the purchase of the land by the National Park Department.

The Nebraska American Legion dedicated its new \$150,000 headquarters at 56th and P.

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Room, board, and transportation provided by the Lincoln Park and Recreation Department.

Departure: June 9-9:00 AM. Auld Recreation Center
Return: June 14-10:30 a.m.—Auld Recreation Center

CAMP "WEE BAIRNS"

Pioneers Park-July 1st-August 9th
Indicate Session

1st Sessions: June 30-July 11—Mentally Retarded
2nd Session: July 14-July 25—Mentally Retarded
3rd Session: July 28-August 8—Special Ed. Students

SWIMMING PROGRAMS:

(For Spec. Ed & M.R. Students) Registration necessary, Antelope Pool Saturday A.M. June 28-August 2-11 A.M.-12 Noon Ad. 15c

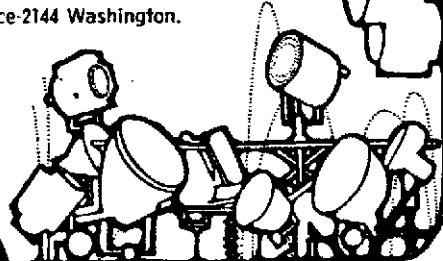
SWIMMING PROGRAMS: (For Physically Handicapped)
Registration Necessary, Antelope Pool-June 28-August 2-11 10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. (Limited to 20) Ad. 15c

BOWLING PROGRAM: (For Spec. Ed. & M.R. Students) — Registration Necessary, Hollywood Bowl — Fridays-4:00-5:30 P.M. (Now in session and all summer)

FRIENDSHIP CLUB: Adults with Special Needs — Year-round activities, every Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB: Year-round activities for adults who share common social needs. Tuesday 1:30-3:00, Wednesday 7:30-9:00, Friday 1:30-3:00

Meeting Place-2144 Washington.



SPORTS

Donna Vosta, Supervisor

Al Hawthorne, Supervisor 475-6734

SOFTBALL

Games in Fast and Slow Pitch Softball are played Monday thru Friday at the following fields: Muny, Cooper, Ballard, Woods, Holmes, Elks, Mahoney, Lefler, Reservoir, Southeast High, Northeast High, Air Park West, Uni Place, East High, and Norden Lab. The schedule of games for the week is published in Sunday's newspaper.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Baseball teams for boys 12 to 15 years of age will be organized on Monday, June 9th at 1:00 p.m. Sunday's newspaper, June 1, will publish a map of the districts and where to register on June 9th. A \$1.00 registration fee will be charged each boy who signs up for the program. Each district will have A, B, C & D teams, if enough players sign up. The schedule of games and fields will be announced later.

HORSESHOES

A league, open to anyone will be held at Uni Park, 50th & Francis Streets. Play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30-10:30 p.m.-May 6th thru August 28th. A tournament will be held in August. You must furnish your own horseshoes.

WORKING MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

This league for working men (18 years and over) will be organized in August. Play will begin September 8th at Holmes North and Holmes South.

SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

Bethany Park-Tuesdays
Teams-7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Individuals-9:00 AM-11:00 AM
To register, come to Bethany Park Court on June 10 at the time you wish to play.

Join a league or play in make up games each week. Play power ball or just for exercise. Come to Bethany Park on Tuesday, June 10, 1975 to find out about the program.

ADULT GOLF

Holmes Golf Course—\$12.00 per person payable first class
July 10, 1957 starts-9:30 AM-10:30 AM-6:30 PM-7:30 PM
Class meets once a week for 6 weeks-Equipment furnished-must pre-register by calling 475-6734.

TENNIS

Woods Court will be on a reservation basis again this summer. To make a reservation call 435-5567 between 8:00 AM-10:00PM. Reservations can be made 3 days in advance for a maximum of 1 1/2 hours per day. Fees are \$1.00 per hour per court between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. Fees are \$2.00 per hour per court between 5:00 PM and 11:00 PM. Juniors (17 & under) may reserve courts at one-half price anytime.

Tennis League

Anyone interested in playing in a summer tennis league should come to the Win Elmen Sports Agea on Monday, June 9, 1975 at 8:00 PM.

Tennis Ladder

Singles Ladders for men including differing abilities. Ladder A is for the top players; Ladder B for those who have some experience but not the top players; and Ladder C for those who have not much experience but want to get some. Singles Ladders for women will include a A and B Ladder. Doubles Ladders will also be available for men and women. You challenge other players on your ladder and win to advance. For your registration fee you receive a complete list of your ladder. Registration: \$2.00 Singles, \$3.00 Doubles. Deadline is May 30, 1975 for entry. Register at Woods Tennis Bldg. between 3 & 10 PM.

Summer Tennis Lessons

The 1st session of youth tennis lessons starts the week of June 9th & the 2nd session starts the week of July 7th Each session will have 10 hrs. of instruction for \$1.00 per session. Pay when you register the first day of class at the court. You must have your own equipment.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS	T-Th	11:00 am Beg.
BELMONT	T-Th	8:00 am Beg.
COLLEGE VIEW (HENRY PARK)	T-Th	8:00 am Beg.
COOPER PARK	T-Th	9:30 am Beg.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	8:00 am Beg.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	9:00 am Int.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	10:00 am Beg.
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	T-Th	8:00 am Beg.
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	8:00 am Beg.
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	9:00 am Int.
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	10:00 am Beg.
PETER PAN	T-Th	9:30 am Beg.
ROBERTS	M-W-F	11:00 am Beg.
SOUTH ST. COURTS	T-Th	9:30 am Int.
SOUTH ST. COURTS	T-Th	11:00 am Int.
SOUTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	8:00 am Beg.
SOUTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	9:00 am Beg.
SOUTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL	M-W-F	10:00 am Beg.
TYRRELL	T-Th	8:00 am Beg.
UNI PLACE	T-Th	9:30 am Beg.
WESLEYAN	M-W-F	11:00 am Beg.
WOODS	M-W-F	8:00 am Beg.
WOODS	M-W-F	9:00 am Int.
WOODS	M-W-F	10:00 am Beg.

The 1st session of adult tennis lessons will start the week of June 2nd and the 2nd session will start the week of June 30th. Each session meets twice a week for 4 weeks. Register and pay the fee at the Woods Tennis Bldg. the week before the classes start. You must have your own equipment.

\$4.00 EAST HIGH	M-W 6pm-Beg. & 7 pm-Adv. Beg.
\$4.00 LINCOLN HIGH	M-W 6pm-Beg. & 7 pm-Adv. Beg.
\$4.00 NORTHEAST HIGH	T-Th 6 pm-Beg. & 7 pm-Adv. Beg.
\$4.00 SOUTHEAST HIGH	M-W 6 pm-Beg. & 7 pm-Adv. Beg.
\$5.50 WOODS	T-Th 7 pm-Beg & 8 pm-Adv. Beg.
\$5.50 WOODS	T-Th 9 pm-Beg. & 9 am Beg.

ADULT CANOE CLASS-FREE

Holmes Lake
Session I-May 27, 1975 to June 17, 1975
Session II: June 24, 1975 to July 17, 1975
6:30 to 8:30 PM

Pre registration required, Parks & Recreation Dept. by Mail or in Person 2740 A Street, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502.

YOUTH CANOE CLASS-FREE

Session I, June 9, 10, 11, 12
Session II, June 16, 17, 18, 19
Session III, June 23, 24, 25, 26
Session IV, June 30, July 1, 2, 3
Session V, July 7, 8, 9, 10
Session VI, July 14, 15, 16, 17
Session VII, July 21, 22, 23, 24

Class is free-includes life jacket, canoes, paddles and instruction. Swimming test required before class starts ** ten minutes floating unless you have passed Intermediate Red Cross Swimming course ** Taught by Nebr. State Game & Parks Commission personnel. Red Cross Basic Canoe Certificate received on successful completion of course.

Classes subject to change-Make-ups on Friday if needed. All sessions from 1:00 to 5:00 PM

Pre registration required by mail or in person at Recreation office.

SAILING

Beginners Classes

Holmes Park Lake

Session I Starts June 9, 1975

Monday & Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Session II Starts July 7

Monday & Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Session III Starts July 28, 1975

Monday & Wednesday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 to 5:30 PM and 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Bring or wear swim suits on the first day of class.

All swim tests will be given at Holmes Swimming Area, need not take test if hold Swimmers certificate or above from Red Cross, must present certificate.

All class registrations close on the Wednesday before the beginning of each session. Minimum age, 10 years old. Class instruction fee of \$3.50 is payable when you register, boat rental fee of \$12.42 per person or \$21.74 for two members of same family is payable at the Holmes Lake Marina during the first class lesson.

LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Be a Super Sleuth! Riddle folders, buttons, the Mystery Mobile, detectives' file, Super Film preschool story hours, pet parades, Gypsy Caravans, Young Magicians' Shows, Star Trek, and the final Mystery Puppet Program. Any child who can read and has a library card may join, June 1-August 1, at any of the following locations:

- Bennet Martin Library
14th and N Streets, 435-2146
- Anderson Library
3635 Touzal in Ave., 464-31 1
- Arnold Heights Library
3815 NW 54th St., 799-2507
- Belmont Library
3335 North 12th St., 435-5261
- Bethany Library
1810 North Cotner Blvd., 466-2275
- Gere Library
2400 So. 56th St., 488-2397
- Northeast Library
27th and Orchard Streets, 432-5279
- South Library
2675 South St., 432-8257
- Van Dorn Park Library
3001 So. 9th St., 435-6305
- Willard Station
West B & So. Folsom Streets, 475-0805

CULTURAL ARTS

—Dorothy Lougee 475-6734

SUMMER MUSICAL:

"Once Upon A Mattress"
Where: Lincoln Community Playhouse
Time: 7:30 P.M. 2500 So. 56th
Performances: August 15, 16 & 17
Admission: \$1.00
Rehearsals: Beginning July 1st.

Monday-June 16, 1975 Prescott School-20th & Harwood Street
Tuesday-June 17, 1975 Randolph School-1024 South 37th Street
Wednesday-June 18, 1975 Brownell School-60th & Aylesworth Street

Monday-June 23, 1975-Kahoa School-7700 Leighton Street
Tuesday-June 24, 1975-Ruth Pyrtle School-720 South Cottonwood Street
Wednesday-June 25, 1975-WINNERS OF TRY-OUTS-Antelope Park

Monday-June 30, 1975-Calvert School-46th & Bancroft Street
Tuesday-July 1, 1975-Gateway Mall
Wednesday-July 2, 1975-Meadowlane School-7200 & Vine Street

Monday-July 7, 1975-Roberts Park-45th & "A" Streets
Tuesday-July 8, 1975-Malone Center-2030 "T" Street
Wednesday-July 9, 1975-WINNERS OF TRY-OUTS-Antelope Park

SHOW WAGON TALENT COMPETITION

Age: 3 years thru 19 years & over (Young people present their talent in competition for the Grand Prize)
Playground Try-Outs: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

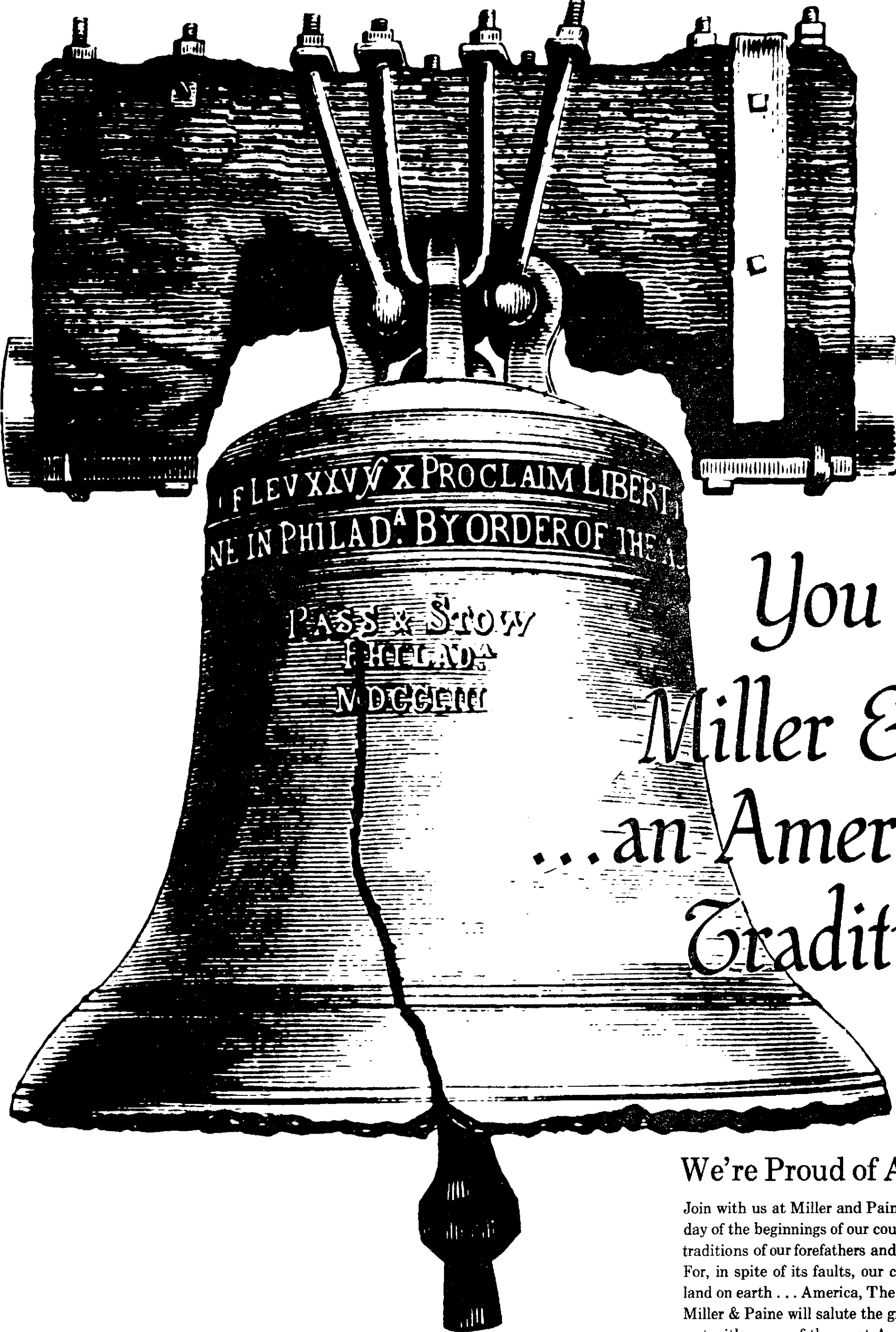
Monday-July 14, 1975-Sheridan School-3180 Plymouth Street
Tuesday-July 15, 1975-Merie Beattie School-1th & Calvert Street
Wednesday-July 16-Gateway Mall

Monday-July 21, 1975-Woods Park-33rd & "J" Street
Tuesday-July 22, 1975-Pentzer Park-27th & Potter Street
Wednesday-July 23, 1975-WINNERS OF TRY-OUTS-Antelope Park

Monday-July 28, 1975-General Arnold School-5300 Knight Street
Tuesday-July 29, 1975-Lincoln Southeast-2900 South 37th Street
Wednesday-July 30, 1975-Antelope Park-3140 Sumner (for all 2nd & 3rd Place Winners)

TALENT SHOW

Antelope Bandshell-Saturday, August 9, 1975 7:00-9:00 P.M.



You & Miller & Paine ...an American Tradition

We're Proud of America!

Join with us at Miller and Paine in celebrating the 200th Birthday of the beginnings of our country. We're proud of the timeless traditions of our forefathers and the great heritage of Americans. For, in spite of its faults, our country still remains the greatest land on earth . . . America, The Beautiful! In the coming months Miller & Paine will salute the great American traditions, in concert with many of the great American manufacturers whose enterprise and ingenuity have contributed so markedly to the progress and prosperity of our nation. Join with us in praise of the beauty, the accomplishments, the people of this state and this nation through the bicentennial year.

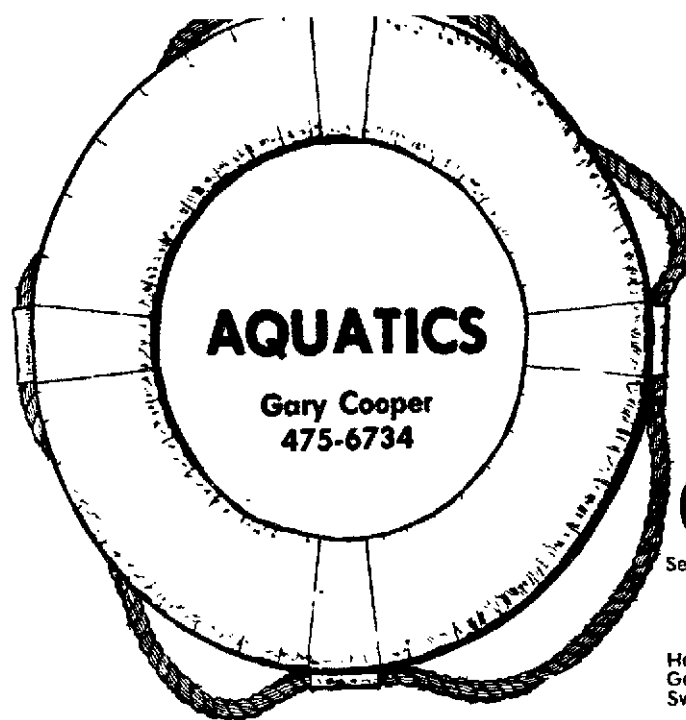
Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

COLOR

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Richard McCashland
Alan Shaw
Youth Representative



Lincoln Park & Recreation Office
2740 "A" Street
475-6734

POOL LOCATION

Pool Location	Phone
Antelope	432-1454
Arnold Heights	799-2080
Ballard Park	464-3050
Belmont	477-5756
Eden Park	489-1293
Irvingdale	477-8844
Port-a-Pool	475-0805
University Place	464-8050
Woods Memorial	432-4611

CITY RECREATION SWIM TEAM:

Purpose: Instruction in competitive swimming.
Start: June 23
Time of Practice: To be announced at each pool
Ages: Boys and girls, 7 years through high school
Pool Use Fee: 15¢ per morning
Location: All city pools
Registration: At pool nearest you (see Swim Coach)
Meets: Scheduled once a week on Saturday mornings.

SWIM CLINIC

Lincoln has been selected by the AAU to host a competitive Swim Clinic. The Clinic will be held for all children in Lincoln ages 6 to 18, children must be able to swim a minimum distance of 75 feet.

Purpose: Instruction in Competitive swimming
Date: June 16, 1975 to June 20, 1975
Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 noon
Age: 6-18 Years Old

Location: All City Pools Knolls & Meadowlane Pools

Registration: you must register from 10:30-12:00 noon the week of June 9, 1975 at the Pool you wish to participate at.

SCUBA INSTRUCTION

Age: 15 years and over
Time: 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—Monday & Thursday, 2 nights per week
Session: First session June 3rd at Woods Pool
Second session June 9th at Woods Pool
Fee: \$55.00 + \$4.00 pool use
Registrations made by calling 432-8262

PORT-A-POOL

Session: June 6th to August 22nd—Willard Recreation Center
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Instruction
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Public Swimming

Instruction: Free
Registration for Instruction: Taken week of June 16
Pool Use Fee: Free
This pool is on a basic beginner level

WATER POLO LEAGUE

Age: 15 years and over
Time: 9:00-10:30 p.m.
Session: June to August
Pool Use Fee: \$5.00 per individual
Location: Eden Park Pool
Instruction: A water polo clinic will be held the first Monday night for those interested persons, this is included in the pool use fee. Rules and Regulations of the league will be gone over at this time.
Registration and Information: Call 475-6734

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Synchronized Swimming Lessons
Antelope Pool Every Monday For 3 Weeks
Girls—10 years or older with Red Cross Swimmers Certificate
Starts June 9th 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
July 7th 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Register First Day of Class at Pool For \$3.00 per Session.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CLUB

Antelope Pool
Girls with Synchronized Swimming skills that want to become more skilled
Starts June 9th 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
July 7th 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Register First Day of Class at Pool

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

DONALD J. SMITH, Director

RICHARD E. LEKER RICHARD E. HILLIGUS

Superintendent of Recreation

Superintendent of Parks

AL HAWTHORNE
Supervisor, Men's Athletics
DONNA VOSTA
Supervisor, Women's Athletics
& Family Activities
Day Camp
BETTE LARSON
Supervisor, Playgrounds
& Special Activities

BILL JENKINS
Director "F" Street Center
CONNIE FULTZ
Director "O" Street Center
TERRY REGER
Director, Easterday Center
EMMA ROSEBERRY
Director, Air Park Center

NORENE GION
Director, Auld Center
GARY COOPER
Supervisor, Centers
& Aquatics
DOROTHY LOUGE
Supervisor, Cultural Arts
and Special Needs
RACHEL SMITH
Supervisor, Senior Citizens

GENERAL INFORMATION

Session: All pools except Woods will open on May 31st and June 1st. They will then close for the week and reopen on June 6th for the remainder of the season. They will close August 24th. Woods will open May 31st and close on September 1st. (Woods will open 65 degrees or over 70 degrees for all other city pools)

Hours: General Public 12:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Monday thru Sunday
General Admission: 15 years and under—30¢—16 years and over—60¢
Swim Discount Ticket: \$10.00 for 40 punches—15 years and under, 1 punch; 16 years and over, 2 punches.

Morning Swim Discount Ticket: \$6.00—40 punches—Ticket can ONLY be used for morning admission for swim clubs—1 punch per morning.

Season Family Pass: \$35.00 permits unlimited swimming for the entire family during general public hours throughout the summer at pool where purchased.

Single Season Pass: 15 years and under, \$10.00—16 years and over, \$20.00. Permits unlimited swimming for the individual during general public hours throughout the summer at pool where purchased.

Parties: Contact pool manager or assistant manager.
Woods Pool—\$50.00 minimum for the first 75 swimmers and 60¢ for each person over 75 persons. All other pool—\$30.00 minimum for the first 50 swimmers and 60¢ for each person over 50 persons.

LANCASTER COUNTY RED CROSS-LINCOLN PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

CLASSES:
Beginner and Advanced Beginner at all Pools
Intermediate & Swimmer at all Pools except Woods
Junior Lifesaving at all Pools except Antelope and Woods

COST:
Instruction is FREE. There is a Pool Use Fee of \$2.25 per student.

SESSIONS:
Session I. June 23-July 11 (Three Weeks)
Session II. July 14-August 1 (Three Weeks)

SCHEDULE OF CLASS TIMES:

	1st Session	2nd Session
ANTELOPE		
Beginner	9:00-9:50-10:45	9:00-10:45
Advanced Beginner	9:50	9:00-9:50
Intermediate	9:00	9:50
Swimmer	9:00	
ARNOLD HEIGHTS		
Beginner	9:50-10:45	9:50-10:45
Advanced Beginner	9:00-9:50	9:00
Intermediate	9:00	9:50
Swimmer	9:00	
Lifesaving		
BELMONT		
Beginner	9:50-10:45	10:45
Advanced Beginner	9:00	9:00-9:50
Intermediate	9:50	9:50
Swimmer	9:00	
Lifesaving		
WOODS		
Beginner	9:00-9:50-10:45	2nd Session
Advanced Beginner	9:00-9:50	9:00-9:50
EDEN & UNI. PLACE		
Beginner	9:00-9:50-10:45	9:50-10:45
Advanced Beginner	9:00-9:50	9:00-9:50
Intermediate	9:50	9:00
Swimmer	9:00	
Lifesaving		
BALLARD & IRVINGDALE		
Beginner	9:00-9:50-10:45	2nd Session
Advanced Beginner	9:00-9:50	9:00-9:50
Intermediate	9:00	9:50
Swimmer		9:00
Lifesaving		

REGISTRATION:
All classes open to Boys & Girls who have completed 2nd Grade. Register for either Session on Saturday, June 21st, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30. Registration reopens for second Session July 7th through July 11th at 11:30 each morning and on Monday, July 14th at 9:00 a.m. Register at the Pool where you take lessons. Pay your Pool Use Fee at the time of Registration.
For Information Contact The Lancaster Red Cross Office at 432-5581

WILDERNESS DAY CAMP

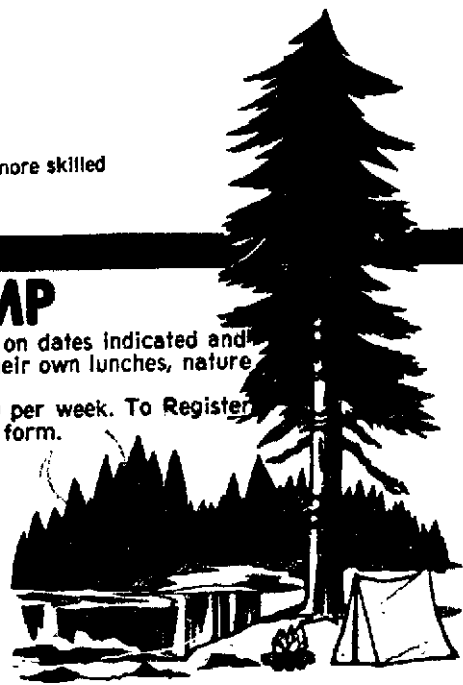
Campers will be picked up by bus from the following locations on dates indicated and taken to Wilderness park for week of nature hunting, cooking their own lunches, nature crafts, archery and loads of fun.
Youth between 8 and 13 years old may attend for a fee of \$10.00 per week. To Register please stop by the Recreation Office, 2740 "A" St. for an entry form.

PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR DAY CAMP

June 16-June 20

June 23-June 27

Norwood Park	8:30	Goodrich	8:00
Pershing	8:35	Clinton	8:20
Kahoa	8:45	Maude Rousseau	8:40
Belmont	8:10	Havelock	8:15
Randolph	8:35	Riley	8:30
Sheridan	8:45	Hartley	8:40



July 7-July 11		July 14-July 18	
Meadow Lane	8:20	Calvert	8:20
Ruth Pyrtle	8:30	McPhee	8:50
Merle Beattie	8:50	Brownell	8:10
Arnold Heights	8:15	Bethany	8:15
Prescott	8:40	May Morley	8:30
Saratoga	8:50	Holmes	8:40
July 21-July 25		July 28-August 1	
Dawes	8:20	Meadow Lane	8:15
Huntington	8:30	Kahoa	8:25
Bethany	8:35	Maude Rousseau	8:45
Eastridge	8:00	Lakeview	8:00
Park	8:25	Randolph	8:30
Merle Beattie	8:50	Zeman	8:45

parade

on the cover:

**U.S. Attorney General
& Mrs. Edward Levi –
Can He Restore Confidence
in the Justice Department?**

by Robert Walters



Gallup Poll Kennedy Favorite Of Demos

Princeton, N.J. — Despite his non-candidate status, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is easily the top choice of Democrats for the 1976 nomination.

Kennedy's 36% is more than twice that given the man named next most often, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Here are the questions asked: "Here is a list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. (Respondents were handed a card with 34 names.) Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for president in 1976?"

And who would be your second choice?"

Choices of Democrats	
Sen. Edward Kennedy	36%
Gov. George Wallace	15%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	9%
Sen. Henry Jackson	6%
Sen. Edmund Muskie	4%
Sen. George McGovern	2%
All others	17% ^x
No opinion	No preference
	11%
^x All other candidates on the list received 1% or less of the vote of Democrats.	

Following is the line-up with Kennedy's vote redistributed to the other candidates on the list. The current results are compared with those recorded in November.

Choices of Democrats (Without Kennedy)		Latest Nov.	
George Wallace	19%	19%	19%
Hubert Humphrey	18%	11%	11%
Henry Jackson	9%	10%	10%
Edmund Muskie	7%	6%	6%
George McGovern	6%	6%	6%
Julian Bond	3%	3%	3%
John Lindsay	3%	3%	3%
Adlai Stevenson III	3%	3%	3%
Lloyd Bentsen	2%	2%	2%
Eugene McCarthy	2%	1%	1%
All Others	15%	21%	21%
No opinion	No preference	13%	15%
^x All other candidates on the list received 1% or less of the vote of Democrats.			

Current top choices for the 1976 Democratic nomination have the distinct advantage of being well-known to the electorate.

An examination of the top choice of Democrats gives some indication of the importance of name awareness to a potential candidate. Of the top six choices, five are also leaders in terms of name recognition. Only Jackson rates as one of the top nomination choices despite a relatively low recognition score.

Today's results are based on in-person interviews with 675 Democrats out of a total of 1,594 persons 18 and older selected as representative of the total adult civilian non-institutionalized population. Interviews were obtained in more than 300 scientifically selected locations from May 2-5.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

Peru Adopts Language Of Incas

(c) New York Times

Lima — Quechua, the language of the ancient Incas, will join Spanish as the official language of Peru, according to President Juan Velasco Alvarado.

The president made the surprise announcement during an interview last week with Saturnino Huilica, a Quechua-speaking peasant leader. Velasco said a law elevating Quechua to the status of an official language would be made Tuesday.

Paraguay is the only other Latin American country where an Indian dialect — Guaraní — is recognized along with Spanish as the official language.

Ever since gaining power through a bloodless coup in 1968, the Peruvian military has emphasized its determination to strengthen and propagate the country's cultural heritage.

The government's long-range development program is known as the Plan Inca. The historical figure most exalted here officially is Tupac Amaru, an Indian who rebelled against Spanish rule in the 18th century.

The government has also tried to propagate native music by decreeing radio stations must devote a certain amount of broadcasting time to Indian melodies.

About one-third of Peru's 15 million people do not speak Spanish. And Quechua is the predominant language among non-Spanish speaking Peruvians.

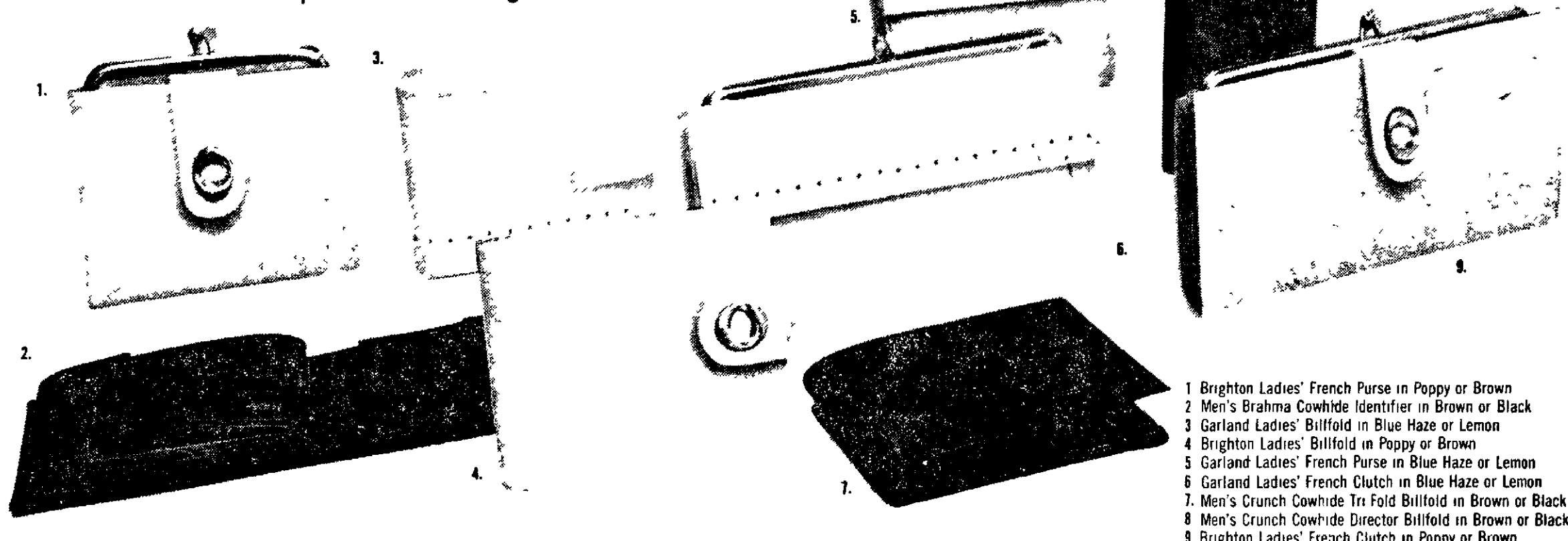
COLOR

Yours FREE or at tremendous savings when you save or open a new checking account at the First!

GROUP 1

Choose from a beautiful selection of French Purses, Clutch Purses and Billfolds—in a wide variety of luxurious leathers, colors and styles. Individually, handsomely boxed.

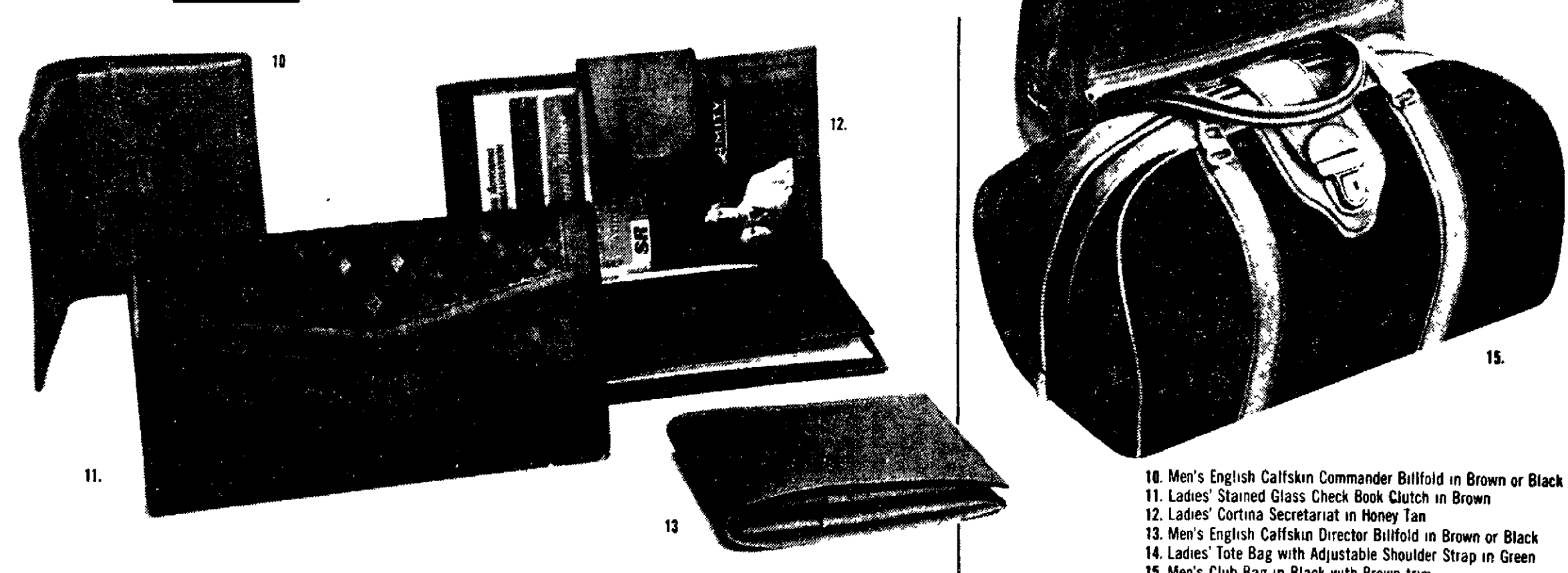
Your choice of any of nine items Free when you save or open a new checking account of \$300 or more.



1. Brighton Ladies' French Purse in Poppy or Brown
2. Men's Brahma Cowhide Identifier in Brown or Black
3. Garland Ladies' Billfold in Blue Haze or Lemon
4. Brighton Ladies' Billfold in Poppy or Brown
5. Garland Ladies' French Purse in Blue Haze or Lemon
6. Garland Ladies' French Clutch in Blue Haze or Lemon
7. Men's Crunch Cowhide Tri Fold Billfold in Brown or Black
8. Men's Crunch Cowhide Director Billfold in Brown or Black
9. Brighton Ladies' French Clutch in Poppy or Brown

GROUP 2

Choose from four items in Armit's luxury line of fine leather Clutch Purses and Billfolds—OR—a "brand-name" Deluxe leather-like vinyl Ladies' Tote Bag or Men's Club Bag. Your choice Free when you save or open a new checking account of \$5,000 or more.



10. Men's English Calfskin Commander Billfold in Brown or Black
11. Ladies' Stained Glass Check Book Clutch in Brown
12. Ladies' Cortina Secretariat in Honey Tan
13. Men's English Calfskin Director Billfold in Brown or Black
14. Ladies' Tote Bag with Adjustable Shoulder Strap in Green
15. Men's Club Bag in Black with Brown trim

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PRINCE FAHD

Q. Prince Fahd, the power behind the throne in Saudi Arabia — isn't he recognized as the leading swinger and top gambler of all the Arab sheikhs?—*Al Bennett, Las Vegas, Nev.*

A. Prince Fahd, said to be the power behind Prince Khaled, who inherited the Saudi Arabian leadership from the late King Faisal, has been involved in some highly publicized adventures with girls and gambling. He recently lost \$6 million at the gaming tables in Monte Carlo. In

addition to affairs of sex, however, he is interested in affairs of state. In 1974, for example, Fahd represented King Faisal in negotiating a military and economic deal between Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Q. Is it a fact that Henry Kissinger never votes in elections?—*Gertrude Schwartz, New York City.*

A. According to his former sister-in-law, Kissinger never used to vote in any election. He now does.

Q. What is the relationship between Don Rumsfeld, President Ford's White House chief of staff, and Leona Goodell?—*J.L., Washington, D.C.*

A. Leona Goodell, originally from Ashtabula, Ohio, has been Rumsfeld's secretary for the past 13 years.

Q. Isn't it a fact that while actor Ryan O'Neal was married to actress Leigh Taylor-Young, it was he, not she, who supported their family? I would also like to know how much O'Neal gave his wife for a divorce settlement.—*Olive Neilsen, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

A. Ryan O'Neal met Leigh Taylor-Young when they worked together in the video version of *Peyton Place*. Subsequently they were married, and Leigh became pregnant with their son, Patrick. She left the show, and it was O'Neal who supported the family. When they were divorced last year, O'Neal settled \$600,000 on Leigh plus \$500 a month for the support of son Patrick.

Q. Is it true that Ralph Nader secretly met with Fidel Castro in 1960 to receive instructions to attack American business?—*J.P.R., Washington, D.C.*

A. While working as a reporter for the "Harvard Law Record," Nader journeyed to Havana in 1959. This was the so-called "honeymoon" period of the Castro regime, before Castro embraced communism. Nader along with a group of reporters did publicly meet with Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials—but Nader received no secret instructions.

Q. I understand that Jackie Kennedy Onassis has picked out her third husband and that he is Roswell Gilpatric. Who is Roswell Gilpatric?—*G.L., Aiken, S.C.*

A. Roswell Gilpatric, 68, of the New York law firm of Cravath Swaine & Moore, is one of those Hotchkiss-Yale men (Yale Law School, 1931) who from time to time has been recruited for government service. Gilpatric was Deputy Secretary of Defense under Robert McNamara from 1961-1964. A Democrat, tall, handsome, and distinguished, Gilpatric got to know Jackie well during the Kennedy Administration which he served as policy spokesman. Unfortunately for Jackie, Ross Gilpatric was married for the fourth time in 1970, two years after Jackie was married to the late Aristotle Onassis. Gilpatric, previously married to Margaret Fulton Kurtz in 1932, Harriet Heywood in 1946, Madelin Thayer Kudner in 1958, and Paula Melhado Washburn in 1970, is not eligible for marriage to Jackie or anyone else at this time.



JACKIE KENNEDY ONASSIS AND ROSWELL GILPATRIC ON A 1968 VACATION WITH A GROUP OF FRIENDS

Q. About a year and a half ago, Marsha Hunt, a black American actress, claimed that Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones was the father of her 4-year-old daughter, Karis. She filed suit. What's become of it?—*Leslie White, Staten Island, N.Y.*

A. In June, 1973, Miss Hunt, an actress in the musical *Hair*, claimed Jagger was the father of her daughter, Karis, subsequently brought suit to establish that fact. The case was recently settled out of court; as part of the settlement Miss Hunt agreed not to discuss the case. "All I will say," she agreed, "is that it is a very satisfactory settlement." A Mick Jagger spokesman adds: "The main consideration was the welfare of the child. Settlement was reached without prejudice to either side and it was hoped that the matter would remain private and so achieve its purpose."



SUSAN

JULIE

LYNDA

Q. Do the daughters of U.S. Presidents have special literary talents? Why is it then that Susan Ford has a job writing for *Seventeen* magazine, Julie Nixon Eisenhower for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and Lynda Johnson Robb for *McCall's* and *Ladies' Home Journal*?—*Mildred Cox, Hartford, Conn.*

A. The editors of these magazines believe such bylines have commercial value, will increase their circulation, help their staffs gain entry to the First Family.

Q. Isn't Nelson Rockefeller at age 66 the oldest Vice President in U.S. history? If not, who was?—*M. Maxwell, Cambridge, Mass.*

A. No. It was Alben W. Barkley, at 71, Vice President to Harry Truman. Barkley was also the last Vice President to be born in a log cabin.

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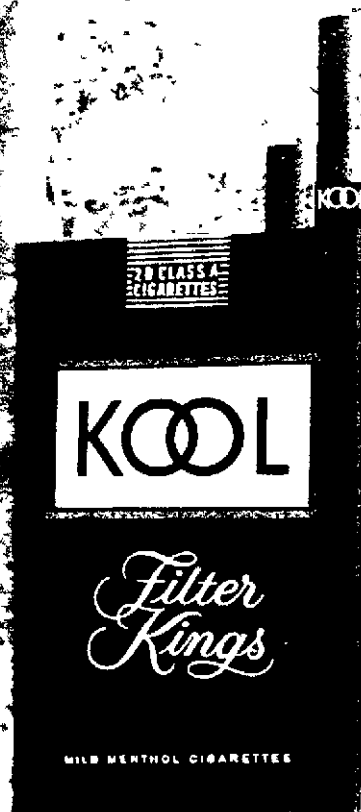
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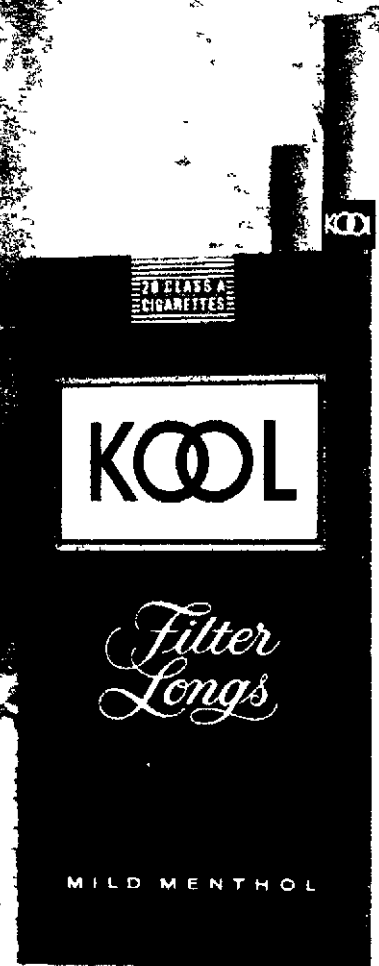
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Most of the family is still at Camp Pendleton.

Viet Refugees Give Siegel Family-Size Responsibilities

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — At a hulking six feet and 225 pounds, Jim Siegel should be little pushed to keep his tiny Vietnamese wife and year-old son in groceries.

But the sudden responsibilities of a family-size family are plenty of shouldering even for a big guy. In fleeing Saigon, the former Fairburian brought along an even dozen — yes, 12 — refugee in-laws.

The civilian contracting supervisor, 27, along with wife Nga and little Mark, are some of the first evacuees to reach Nebraska since the fall of South Vietnam. Jim is job-hunting, not only for himself but the relatives temporarily left behind at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Signing as a sponsor to whisk the 12 to safety, Siegel would be finding things easier had he married into a medical family. But father-in-law Hoang Trong Tich, 51, and three of Nga's five sisters are tailors. One of four cousins who came along is a woman pharmacist.

"I try not to show it, but inside it bugs me when I think about trying to hold a family like that together," said Siegel, who has three brothers and six sisters of his own. Two of the brothers are University of Nebraska athletes Bob and Tom, well-known in basketball and football respectively.

A 1965 Fairbury High School graduate, Jim currently is acquainting his mini-wife, only "four feet-two in heels," with family and friends in Fairbury. And his mother, wife of Friend Police Chief Harlan Hendrickson, is being introduced to grandson Mark.

"One of the big employment problems is that only two of the family speak much English," said the returnee, whose 2½ years in Vietnam has been mostly with Alaska Barge and Transport, Inc. "All of them are scared, afraid for one thing that they'll have to separate. We all left in such a hurry, packing all we could in the one bag each of us was allowed . . . and of course money is a problem."

Siegel was fortunate to leave with all his savings, about \$1,000.



For the Siegels, a new life and "no more VC."

but more than half of the amount was loaned to Nga's family at Pendleton. He has applied to the U.S. Catholic Conference for sponsorship help.

He is undecided about his own future, but is weighing such possibilities as the Nebraska State Patrol and an oil field job in the South. His work in Vietnam mainly involved the supervision of supply imports.

Even with many of the problems anticipated, the young Nebraskan felt he had little choice in helping the family to leave. Nga's father well knew he was on the Viet Cong death list as a 1954 defector from North Vietnam who later became active in secret police work for the South Vietnamese government.

"My father say he shoot himself before he let the VC get

him," said Nga in broken English. She feels certain that both she and the baby also would have been doomed had they not been able to leave the country.

The couple can relate one atrocity after another attributed to the Viet Cong — basically the same stories still making the rounds among the 18,000 or so refugees being processed at Pendleton.

What is Nga's main reaction to her "instantly adopted" country?

Looking more like a newly turned teenager than the 25-year-old she is, the young wife tensed. She glanced at her husband, nearly three times her poundage, for assurance. "Here is free," she beamed. "No curfew, no fear, no more VC."

Help Planned to Ease High Cost of College

The high cost of college is going higher.

At University of Nebraska-Lincoln alone it is expected to increase 23% by 1980.

Congress is considering proposals some say would help middle-income families get aid, benefit more students and, in some cases, base grants on academic promise, not need.

But UNL financial aid director Jack Ritchie dislikes some of the ideas from Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich.

Recent changes in needs assessment forms make grants more easily available to the middle-income American, Ritchie said, but need should not be dropped as a criterion for getting aid.

Students and parents should remain responsible for paying college costs, he said. "I don't think it's the federal government's place to finance every student."

O'Hara, chairman of the House Education and Labor postsecondary education subcommittee, would eliminate need as a determinant in some cases, substituting academic merit. There would be more free grants than loans.

A requirement that federal student aid can pay no more than half of college costs would be eliminated.

O'Hara would direct the National Institute of Education to examine impact of no-tuition policies, tuition and student choices and access.

Responsibility for direct guaranteed student loans would shift from the colleges to the states.

"I really am not that enthused" about the bill, Ritchie said.

Three attempts to create a state student aid program died in three sessions of the Legislature, he said, often killed by the parochial aid issue or what educators say are inaccurate reports of high student loan default rates.

Ritchie, head of the state student aid officers group, said about 30 states now have student aid programs. "Nebraska is falling way short."

There is new hope for the middle-income group, he said.

The U.S. Office of Education has required financial aid officers to use a table showing what parents in various categories should be expected to pay before loans can be made. Amid controversy over the tables, Ritchie and others wrote Washington officials. "You can't mandate financial need," he

said, but guidelines are wise if they are flexible.

The expected parental contribution toward college was lowered after work by the College Scholarship Service and others. "Many persons that never had financial aid before can get it now," Ritchie said. Now use of the guidelines is voluntary, not mandatory.

For 1974-75, a family with an income of \$9,800 to \$10,000 and two children had to pay \$1,066 toward college to get aid. For 1975-76 that figure will fall to \$450.

In the \$12,800-\$13,100 income bracket with two children, parent contribution will drop from \$1,924 to \$1,130. In the \$19,800 to \$20,100 bracket, it drops from \$5,479 to \$3,990.

Ritchie objects to elimination of the rule that grants cannot pay more than 50% of college costs.

Room, board, tuition and other expenses for a single UNL dormitory resident total about \$2,600, near the U.S. average. Ritchie predicts an increase to \$3,200 within six years.

Average federal grant at NU is about 1,000. Some \$1.7 million in federal aid helps 2,100 students. About 600 are on other grants. The figures do not include those in work-study programs or on scholarships.

Growers Lose Injunction Bid Against Great Western Sugar

Denver (AP) — A request for an injunction against Great Western Sugar Co. has been denied by a U.S. District Court judge here because of another suit pending in district court at Littleton, Colo.

A cooperative of growers had sought the injunction to prevent

the sugar company from discussing settlement of a \$3.2 million judgement against the company with growers.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred M. Winner had ordered the sugar company to pay the \$3.2 million as interest on sugar beet purchase payments withheld

from the growers since last November.

Great Western had sent a letter to the growers in April offering a 50% settlement of the interest judgment. The company promised, in return, that it wouldn't seek an appeal of Judge Winner's ruling in the beet payment case.

Winner said the conditions of the settlement would effectively destroy and cause the liquidation of the growers cooperative.

But he noted that the federal litigation is conditioned on the outcome of a suit filed in district court at Littleton by the sugar company against the cooperative.

Company lawyers have notified Winner that all other controversies between the company and the cooperative can be adjudicated in the Littleton suit and as a result the company has withdrawn its offer for a settlement.

Winner said he denied the request for an injunction because of the Littleton suit and because the company promised to make no further communications with the growers.

Galliat, 48, said he would not discuss the changes because the matter is still before the Civil Service Commission.

Woodworth said he has not decided whether to accept the job as deputy director.

USDA Is Reassigning Grain Inspection Chief

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official whose division supervises privately employed grain inspectors is being reassigned as deputy director. Administrator Ervin Peterson of the Agricultural Marketing Service said Saturday.

Peterson said Howard H. Woodworth "absolutely has not been removed" as head of the division but is "moving sideways" to become a deputy director. David R. Galliat, who has been a deputy director, is taking over the top spot, Peterson said.

In a copyrighted story, the Des Moines Register quoted Woodworth as saying "it may or may not be related to the stories" when asked if the shift is related to recent stories about indictments and allegations concerning bribery and conspiracy among inspectors.

Peterson replied "absolutely not" when asked by a reporter if there were any such implications in the shift. He described it as "an internal matter entirely."

Indictments in New Orleans have accused inspectors of taking payments in exchange for certification that export grain and ships transporting it are clean.

There also have been reports of threats of violence and reports that grain tonnage may be less than what the importers were buying.

Political Fever Infects Freshmen, Too

Continued From Page 1B

the Education Committee, of which he is chairman, through the Unicameral despite opposition from state control advocates.

On other issues, however, Lewis carped at the governor to maintain his preening public posture of being unfettered.

Boss at Work

Omaha Sen Eugene Mahoney is the informal chairman of everybody's imaginary board because of clout and is chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board through official votes by his colleagues.

Probably past any personal public office ambitions, Mahoney still is the closest thing to a political boss in the Unicameral and South Omaha.

Mahoney spent the session pushing for Omaha projects, collecting political loyalty through IOUs and watching what he

sometimes thought were Exon mistakes.

In the past, he has been viewed at times as an Exon ally. This year, he publicly broke with the governor on a couple of issues.

Cavanaugh, Anderson, Lewis, and Mahoney are registered Democrats. Other governor baiters among registered Republicans, with their eyes on 1976 to help a Republican beat Exon or for personal ambitions, include Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, the governor's opponent in 1974.

Sidney Sen. Robert Clark, another Exon antagonist, battled over the tech school control question and rammed through legislation to oversee administration office leasing procedures.

Not above dreaming political dreams from the Republican ranks are Neligh Sen. John DeCamp and Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit. DeCamp courted media

exposure while Schmit made quiet deals to gain a stable of legislative accomplishments.

Even freshmen state senators get the fever. Talk among colleagues was that Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak began running in some distant future congressional race the day he walked into the Unicameral. Dworak's formula of voting no endeared him to few fellow lawmakers.

Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan, politically neutered by his post as legislative presiding officer, often was frustrated by the session.

Though his political ambitions for 1976 rest with Exon's decision on the U.S. Senate and victory if the race is run, thoughts of such possibilities must have crossed his mind as he surveyed the political session that unfolded before him in the nonpartisan Unicameral.

1 Dead, 7 Hurt, 1 Missing at Davenport Illinoisan Rescued 12 Hours After Blast

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — "Help! Help! Help me, somebody. I'm by Robin Hood's hat."

The words were those of a grain inspector who was missing and had been given up for dead 12 hours after an explosion ripped through the International Multi-Foods Corp. grain and flour mill complex shortly after noon Friday, killing at least one person and injuring seven others. Another person was still missing.

A security guard patrolling the

rubble of the complex heard the words of Fred Ryherd, 57, of Hampton, Ill., early Saturday. "Robin Hood's hat" referred to a huge Robin Hood Flour symbol high atop a grain silo.

Ryherd, who was badly burned, was plucked from the silo by two firemen lowered from an Iowa National Guard helicopter in a two-hour rescue operation.

"It was the most dramatic rescue I've ever seen," said Davenport Fire Chief Howard Goetsch. "It was dark and the

men had to be lowered onto the top of the silo and crawl through rubble to find the man."

Ryherd was first taken to Davenport Mercy Hospital, then transferred to the Franciscan Hospital Burn Center in nearby Rock Island, Ill.

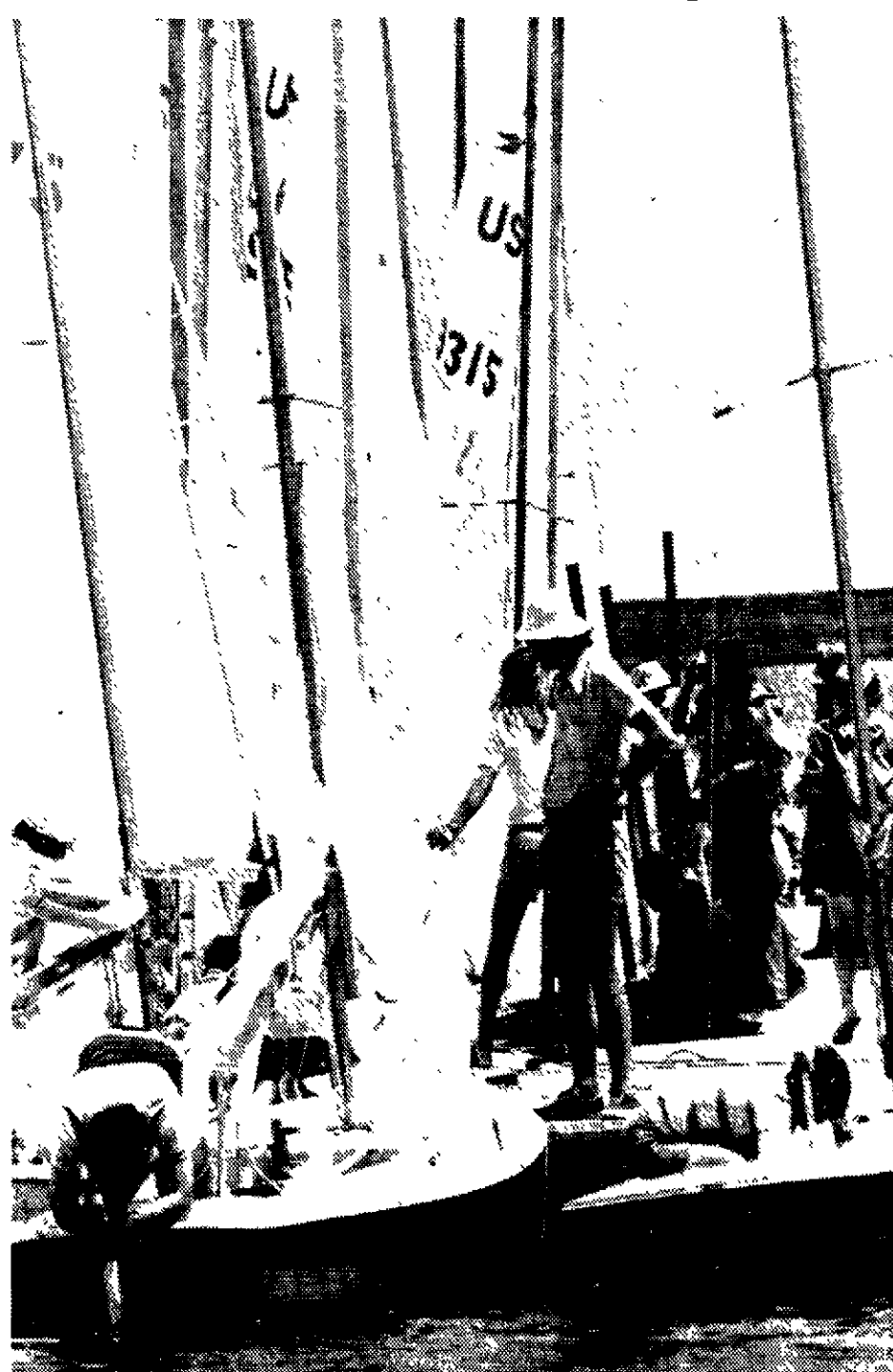
Authorities said Ryherd and Leon Robinson of Rock Island, who was still missing Saturday, apparently were standing near railroad cars along the Mississippi River at the complex. Authorities said Robinson could

still be in the debris near where Ryherd was found. They said Ryherd told rescuers: "Leon is up here but he can't talk." However, rescuers could not find a second man.

Ryherd's wife reportedly notified relatives he had been given up for dead and had last rites administered for him while he was missing.

Cause of the blast had not been determined Saturday night, but authorities speculated it could have been a grain dust explosion.

Sailors Prepare for Regatta



A lot of work goes into preparing a sailboat before that seemingly effortless glide across the water chased by the wind. These boaters, members of the Lincoln Sail Club, are readying for the three-day Firewater Regatta on Branched Oak Lake which began Saturday.

Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

State Leads Money Scramble

The Nebraska Roads Dept., which is not without its chuckholes, should be soundly praised for the job it has been doing in securing much-needed highway construction money for the state.

Since President Gerald Ford ordered the release of impounded federal road funds three months ago, Nebraska has attained a top ranking among the states in putting some of the money to immediate use.

Federal road funds being spent in Nebraska during fiscal 1974-75 are expected to total about \$104 million. That's three times the \$35.7 million in federal road funds committed to Nebraska in fiscal 1973-74, and more than double the state's previous record high of \$43.2 million in fiscal 1972-73.

The principal reason the Roads Dept. was able to secure the additional federal money is that it had projects "on the shelf," meaning a backlog of needed work that could be put under contract on short notice.

There were two reasons this backlog existed: ● Republican criticism of the Roads Dept. in the early days of the Exon administration pointed repeatedly to the lack of backlog projects to take advantage of any sudden release of federal funds. State Engineer Thomas Doyle promised state senators to correct that.

● As part of the court fight to win release of impounded road funds due Nebraska, the Roads Dept. wanted to have a backlog of projects to point to as evidence that impoundment was delaying road construction in Nebraska.

Also, Nebraska was able to secure so much federal road money in recent weeks because it had the state cash on hand to put up the 10% of Interstate Highway costs, and the 30% of cost on other federal-aid highways.

One reason it had the cash is that Nebraska has always ranked low among the states in receipt of federal road funds, which means there is more state money available than needed to match the normal flow of federal funds.

Also, the first release of impounded federal road money to Nebraska early this year was reimbursement of \$15.7 million which the state then used as matching state money to obtain additional federal funds.

That \$15.7 million was the final payment of the federal share of costs of Interstate Highway work financed a few years ago with revenue bond money under former Gov. Norbert Tiemann — a financing method long criticized by the Exon administration.

Criticism Unfair

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is most definitely being unfairly cast in the role of the bad guy when it is singled out as the agency intent on infringing on "state's rights" by moving to declare Nebraska's Platte River navigable.

Right or wrong, the navigability issue was not dreamed up by the Corps to expand their control over thousands of miles of the nation's rivers.

The proposal came instead from environmental interest forces. And that proposal received the backing of a majority in Congress who wrote it into law in 1972, and from former President Richard Nixon who signed the law.

Far from being a leader in the move to expand federal environmental control over rivers by declaring them navigable, the Corps more accurately has been playing the role of reluctant follower and bearer of bad news.

When it promulgated its first set of regulations a year ago to comply with the 1972 law, the Corps promptly was hauled into court by environmental groups who contended the Corps had not gone far enough to comply with the letter of the law. And the courts agreed.

In compliance with that court order, the Corps now has promulgated additional regulations that would require a Corps permit before anyone could conduct dredge or fill operations in or along virtually every mile of coastline, river, stream, lake or pond in the nation, and frequently a large area around such waters.

The Corps now is ducking brick bats not only from citizens upset about what they view as an extension of the federal grab for control of the nation's water, but also from environmental groups upset about Corps statements on the extent of the impact of the regulations on rural interests.

Colorado Woman Is Killed

Traffic Fatalities 1975 1974
Nebraska 114 124
Lancaster County 3 10
Lincoln 2 7

Hastings (UPI) — Donna Derr, 35, Lyons, Colo., was killed and her husband, James, 35, was injured Saturday when their camper van and a Union Pacific freight train collided north of Hastings.

Authorities said Derr, taken to Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings, was in critical condition following surgery. Derr's daughter, Tammy, 15, was admitted for observation but was not considered seriously injured.

Authorities said the Derrs' camper was eastbound on the U.S. 281 bypass when it collided with the southbound freight train.

The Derrs were en route to a family reunion in Blue Hill at the time of the accident, authorities said.

Penal Complex Inmate Escapes

Michael Virgel LaFreniere, 24, escaped sometime after 2:30 p.m. Saturday from the medium security unit farrowing barn a half-mile west of the Nebraska Penal Complex.

LaFreniere was sentenced in May 1973 to 3-9 years on four counts of burglary from Buffalo County.

James Lyons, chief of the records office at the Penal Complex, described LaFreniere as a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes, weighing 145 pounds.

U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi

Can He Restore Confidence in the Justice Department?

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Are one-third of all Communist-bloc diplomats, trade representatives and other officials entering this country actually foreign intelligence officers?

Will the infamous "French connection" for the illegal distribution of Turkish-grown heroin in the United States be reestablished later this year?

Is the government's strategy to capture and deport the estimated 6 to 8 million aliens who have illegally entered this country feasible or advisable?

The man who has to find the answers to those tough questions—and a host of others equally difficult and complex—is Edward Hirsch Levi, a 64-year-old lawyer who earlier this year resigned as president of the University of Chicago to accept President Ford's nomination to become the nation's attorney general.

One measure of the crisis facing the Justice Department can be found in the exceptionally high rate of turnover in the post Levi has assumed. He is the fifth man in three years to hold the title of attorney general—and two of his recent predecessors (John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst) have been convicted of crimes committed while they served as the nation's highest law enforcement official.

In addition to the task of restoring public confidence in the Justice Department, Levi is confronted with scores of other problems, such as the seemingly unstoppable rise in the crime rate. In one of his first speeches as attorney general, Levi offered this grim picture:

"The FBI's latest figures indicate that

the rate of serious crime—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft—was 17 percent higher in 1974 than in 1973.

"That is the biggest increase in the 42 years the Bureau has been collecting statistics. Since 1960, the rate has increased about 200 percent... Impersonal, passionless murder on the street has come to symbolize to many people the insecurity of living in crowded urban environments."

Levi's response to that situation was a proposal that swept him into the emotional national debate over gun control: In major metropolitan areas throughout the country "where the violent crime rate has reached the critical level," he would ban the possession of all handguns—not just "Saturday night specials"—outside homes and places of business.

The ban "would cover not only central cities but also the suburban regions around them," Levi noted. At the same time, however, "it would leave unaffected the use of handguns in vast areas of the nation, in cities where violence has not reached emergency proportions and in rural areas where handgun use is both less threatening and more legitimate."

Departmental crisis

In addition to dealing with such obvious problems as street crime and gun control, Levi faces less publicized but equally serious crisis situations both within the Justice Department and in the semi-independent agencies that operate under his control.

In that latter category are the FBI, Immigration and Naturalization Service,



President Ford strolling with Attorney General Edward Levi, who is taking on a tough job at a critical time. He is considered to be one of Ford's best appointments.

Law Enforcement Assistance Administration—all of which have been criticized in a confidential survey of Justice Department operations conducted by the White House shortly before Levi was named attorney general.

The findings of that survey are contained in a report—here detailed for the first time—prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, the White House's policy and planning arm, in connection with the federal government's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In that document, the FBI is taken to task because of its request for 310 new agents and \$11 million in additional appropriations for a greatly expanded counterintelligence program aimed at officials of Communist nations entering this country.

"The FBI maintains that one-third of all Communist-bloc officials are foreign intelligence officers and as such require

constant surveillance by the Bureau," says the report. "They have reassigned agents from other investigative areas to counterintelligence and would like to provide 100 percent coverage of all persons believed to be intelligence operatives."

That program was initially rejected by the Office of Management and Budget on the grounds that "there have been no additional requirements levied on the FBI in the counterintelligence area and the expanded program is solely an FBI initiative."

Debate goes on

Similarly, the request for money to acquire new counterintelligence equipment was first turned down because "other intelligence agencies are heavily involved in developing such equipment."

In the final version of the budget, the FBI received virtually everything it

wanted—but the debate over the scope of its counterintelligence activities still has not been resolved.

The White House planners reserved some of their harshest criticism for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's plan on illegal aliens. The memo cites "major disagreement" with that strategy on the grounds that "this approach holds little prospect for coping with the problem over the long term."

The problem cannot be solved "by merely adding enforcement personnel to apprehend and expel illegal aliens, who then reenter the country and perpetuate the cycle," argues the White House report. What is needed, it adds, is legislation prohibiting illegal aliens from holding jobs in this country.

The report also accuses the immigration service of seeking to "dramatize" its claimed lack of money and manpower by cutting back the number of agents assigned to routine passenger inspection at ports of entry, thus creating long lines at airports and public pressure for a bigger budget.

Fear heroin upsurge

The Drug Enforcement Administration is criticized by the White House analysts because of its fear that "availability of heroin will increase in the United States by 10 to 40 percent and the 'French connection' will be reestablished" as a result of Turkey's decision to allow farmers to resume cultivation of opium poppies.

"DEA is very pessimistic regarding the Turks' capability to implement and police sufficient controls to preclude a massive diversion of heroin from Turkey to the United States," says the confidential report, which then pointedly notes disagreement:

"At present the State Department and the United Nations are conferring

with Turkish officials to insure that sufficient controls are implemented and policed. Both are very optimistic regarding Turkey's ability to . . . reduce diversion to the United States."

Turning to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the survey credits the agency with making significant contributions in the field of improved training, equipment and communications facilities available to state and local law enforcement organizations.

But it adds: "On the other hand, LEAA funds have been used for projects which have little or no relationship to improving criminal justice programming, funds are so widely dispersed

that their potential impact is reduced, the absence of program evaluation severely limits the agency's ability to identify useful projects . . . and too frequently LEAA funds have been used to subsidize the procurement of interesting but unnecessary equipment."

In recent years, the "interesting but unnecessary equipment" purchased by state and local police departments with federal funds has included armored vehicles, tear gas foggers, overpriced communications devices and other paramilitary gear. Three years ago, a Congressional committee charged that the LEAA programs that allowed those practices "have too often been characterized by inefficiency, waste, mal-

administration and, in some cases, corruption."

Levi's problems don't end there. There is, as the White House report notes, a high price to be paid for the belated realization among federal prosecutors that "white collar" crime and organized crime deserve the same attention that traditionally has been focused on so-called "street crime."

The White House report points out that in 1973 those more sophisticated forms of crime comprised only about 15 percent of the work load of Justice Department prosecutors, but "they required about 40 percent of the manpower due to their complexity."

Demand for reform

In addition, Levi's agenda is filled with literally scores of other pressing problems—including such controversial matters as prison reform, modernization of the court system, allegations of massive corruption within the Drug Enforcement Administration and the continuing debate over government "spying" on American citizens.

"We have lived in a time of change and corrosive skepticism and cynicism concerning the administration of justice," the new attorney general noted when he was sworn in earlier this year. "If we are to have a government of laws and not of men, then it particularly takes dedicated men and women to accomplish this through their zeal and determination, and also their concern for fairness and impartiality."

Levi obviously is aware of the difficulties he faces. In the coming months, he either will successfully surmount them or become another in an increasingly long line of short-term attorneys general whose tenure or temperament prevented them from providing the leadership the Justice Department so desperately needs.



Levi, who likes to wear bow ties, appears with FBI Director Clarence Kelley at House Judiciary Committee inquiry into the surveillance of Congressmen.



Both Levi and his wife Kate are noted for their sense of humor. As this photo of swearing-in by Justice Lewis Powell shows, Kate is taller than her husband. When they posed for today's cover, she good-naturedly slipped off her shoes.

FAMILY SIDELIGHTS

Edward H. Levi and his wife, Kate, both compiled a long record of distinguished public service prior to their arrival in Washington earlier this year, when he became the nation's 71st attorney general.

Born in Chicago in 1911, Levi has spent most of his life not only living in that city but working with one institution, the University of Chicago.

Levi left Chicago in 1935 for graduate studies at Yale University, but he returned the following year to become an assistant professor of law at the University of Chicago.

He took a leave of absence in 1940 to serve in the Justice Department's antitrust division and war division during World War II, then returned to the law school as a full professor in 1945.

In 1950, he was named dean of the law school, followed by promotions to

provost in 1962 and president of the university in 1968—the post he held when he was nominated to head the Justice Department.

Mrs. Levi, also a native of Chicago, received her undergraduate degree from Sweet Briar College, then did graduate work in political science at the University of Chicago.

She worked for former Sen. Paul Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, first during his tenure as a Chicago alderman and later in his first campaign for a Senate seat.

During World War II, she worked for the War Manpower Commission, then resigned to marry. "I have absolutely no regrets about getting married," she says with a smile, "but I'm sorry I quit work."

The Levis have three sons: Michael, 19, a sophomore at Harvard University; David, 23, a graduate student at Harvard, and John, 26, a lawyer.

Council to Discuss Citizens Police Review Board

A proposed ordinance which establishes a citizens police review board will be aired during a public hearing when the City Council meets Tuesday night.

The Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday since the regular meeting day of Monday is a holiday. The County-City Building will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

Under the proposed ordinance, a 9-member police review board will be appointed by the City Council and have advisory powers only.

It would review citizen complaints and then forward a recommendation to the mayor's office.

The proposed ordinance was drafted by the City Law Dept. at the request of Councilman John Robinson who says the measure would be an effective way of airing citizen complaints.

The board, as outlined in the ordinance, would be composed of six citizens, an attorney, a member of the clergy and an police officer.

Also on the Council's agenda is an ordinance on first reading which paves the way for construction of a \$950,000 tennis complex in Woods Park.

That proposal, which is spearheaded by the Lincoln Tennis Assn. and has the backing of the Park and Recreation Ad-

visory Board, calls for either the city or the association to construct an indoor and outdoor tennis complex and clubhouse.

A feasibility study by the tennis association concludes the facility could be paid for with membership and pay fees.

The complex would complement the park's existing nine tennis courts, completed in 1972, near the intersection of So. 33rd and J Sts.

Other items on the agenda include:

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Storm Sewer Dist. — Creating between 40th and 52nd Sts. from Spruce to LaSalle.
Paving Dist. — Creating in 7th between South and Halch St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in High St. between 10th to a point 214 feet west.

Neerpark Add. — Accepting and approving plat east of 56th and north of Calvert.

Lease Approval — Approving document between the city and the Lincoln School District for land at Meadowlark School to be used for construction of a swimming pool.

Resolutions
Public Hearing
Land Acquisition — Authorizing payment of \$11,970 for acquisition of land for Mahoney Park Golf Course. The land is owned by the University of Nebraska.

Moving Expenses — Authorizing payment of moving expenses for Joe's Body Shop stemming from Northeast Radial project.

Third Reading
None
First Reading
Pioneers Blvd. — Designating certain portions of Pioneers Blvd. from western boundary to south

line of intersection of Nebraska Hwy. as an arterial street.

Disorderly House — Amending ordinance relating to disorderly houses.

Pay Schedule — Amending City Code on pay schedule.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in east-west alley between Morrill Ave. and Logan Ave. east of 73rd St.

Water Dist. — Creating in Morrill Ave. from 73rd east to certain blocks of Hubbard place.

Contract Approval — Accepting and approving contract between Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council and the city for establishment and regulation of a public market and amending City Code to permit market activities.

DeVriendt Services Tuesday

Services for Mrs. Drew C. DeVriendt, 63, former chairman of the Lincoln Humane Society board of trustees, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rudge Chapel at Wyuka Cemetery. Mrs. DeVriendt (Jane Rehlaender) died Friday. She served on the Humane

Society board during the 1950s. She was also a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Westminster Presbyterian Church and Junior League.

Mrs. DeVriendt is survived by her husband, Drew, and her sister, Mrs. Harold (Natalie) Ledford of Lincoln.

May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3B



Earl Butz



Herman Talmadge

Senator to Keep Butz Buzzing

Washington — Senate Agriculture Committee chairman Herman Talmadge intends to make life miserable for Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for his part in persuading President Gerald Ford to veto the emergency farm support legislation.

Beginning July 11 and each quarter thereafter, Butz will be in the congressional witness chair to detail the state of agriculture and what's being done to avert the "very real" potential of rural economic disaster.

As a monitor on Butz, the chairman hasn't dismissed the possibility of periodically dispatching special senatorial task forces out into the hinterlands to obtain first-hand data on the situation.

The Georgia senator denies the reason for bearing down on Butz is in retaliation for the veto or that it represents a new policy of confrontation.

In fact, Talmadge claims "I am concerned about the adversary trend in government," declaring that "it is not only inefficient to have the Congress and the executive constantly at odds, but it is dangerous."

But in the next breath, Talmadge denounces the administration for its response to the needs of the farmer by vetoing the farm bill.

"The secretary of agriculture has been inflexible to the needs of agriculture," the senator said.

Despite his criticism, Talmadge insists his committee will act in the spirit of cooperation, "not one of confrontation," in responding "to the situation which the President's veto created."

Talmadge contends the best way "to prevent the potential of economic disaster in rural America" from becoming a reality is to have "up-to-date knowledge about a fast-changing situation."

Early Warning System

Therefore, his committee will inaugurate "immediately an 'early warning' system which will permit us to stay on top of developments affecting our food and fiber system."

These include:

- Monitoring "general events affecting agriculture" and requiring periodic assessments by Butz.

- Conducting "regular quarterly oversight hearings" with Butz reporting "on the general economic conditions in the U.S. and in the world as they affect U.S. agriculture."

- Requiring Butz to "provide detailed assessments of the supply and demand situation for each of the major crops and for the livestock sector." These will include updated information on food prices, processing and marketing costs, along with the farmer and consumer shares of the food dollar.

- Requiring the administration to submit updates on the financial condition of agriculture, including farm income, farm debt, delinquency and foreclosure rates, loan defaults, and the incidence of agriculture bankruptcy.

Seeking Learn Evidence

"We hope, through these quarterly hearings, to have clear and factual evidence of the agricultural situation presented by the spokesman for this administration who must bear the greatest share of the responsibility for any consequences as a result of this veto," Talmadge declares.

To make sure there was no mistaking who he meant, he added that "he is the secretary of agriculture."

"We will put Secretary Butz in the witness chair to tell us what develops over the next several weeks and months, to take the blame or the credit, whichever is appropriate."

If Butz' credibility doesn't hold, Talmadge has a fallback plan to check up on the Secretary:

Which all adds up to keeping Butz mighty busy.

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United Fund Leaders Note Budget Requests Up an Average 11%

United Fund-supported agencies appear to be holding down budget requests, asking for increases in moderation.

This was the observation of Chairman Al Sward and other United Fund budget committee members as they took on the Lincoln Community Services (LCS) money-hearing task.

They believe budget requests for the 1976 calendar year indicate agencies seem to be recognizing the economic pinch and the impact it may have on the fall campaign for dollars to support 25 human service agencies.

Budget requests generally are showing a total 11% increase, compared to the 31.5% escalation asked for 1975 funding over the previous year's budgets.

Income being lost for 1976 include federal revenue sharing dollars, voluntary private gifts and federal grant terminations. Rising utilities and salaries appear to be upped to remain in line with LCS recommendations.

Summaries of agencies thus far given hearings follow:

Belmont Community Center

Promotion of Belmont Community Center's assistant director from part-time to full-time status attributed for part of the recreation center's increased funding request.

The 1976 budget proposed \$15,268 for salaries, compared to \$13,880 for 1975 and the actual allocation of \$9,841 in 1974.

Of a proposed \$21,038 budget, Belmont asked LCS for \$17,138,



compared to \$14,279 allocated for this year's total \$18,732 budget.

Malone Community Center

Malone Community Center asked LCS for better than a 33% increase from the current \$68,572 to its total proposed 1976 budget of \$91,246, up \$22,674 over 1975's allocation.

Again, salaries represented most of the increase, boosted from \$50,322 to \$70,204. Asuquo (Pete) Umoren, Malone executive director, attributed the increased salary request to the addition of three new positions funded this year by the City Council. That money runs out Jan. 1, and Malone is asking LCS to help finance the salaries.

Through those newly created positions, Malone has added several programs — physical fitness for women, parental counseling, mind power and transportation — for its members, Umoren said. Unless the additional money is granted, those programs and others will have to be discontinued.

He said the creation of those programs exemplifies Malone's

shifting philosophy. It is not only a youth recreation center, but has been expanded, adding programs for adults and senior citizens, plus counseling and growth activities.

Lincoln YMCA

LCS has been asked to increase its subsidization of Lincoln YMCA youth programs by 12.2% while the total agency budget has been increased 3.3% from \$721,429 for 1975 to \$761,300 for next year.

The YMCA requested \$103,000 for both 1975 and 1976. It received \$91,800 this year, compared to \$90,000 in 1974.

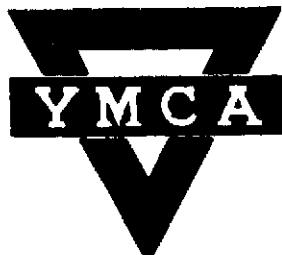
All together, LCS is being asked to supply 15.6% of the YMCA's total budget. In 1975, LCS support was 14.6%, compared to 32% in 1970.

Herman Hirtle, general director, charged that an "adversary relationship" has developed between LCS and the YMCA.

Board president Don Endicott echoed his sentiments. "I think the YMCA has been treated shabbily by LCS in the last few years."

"If we can't get the money we think we need, we will have to sit down with LCS representatives and start slashing youth programs," he threatened.

The YMCA suffered a 10% cutback in adult memberships this spring, Hirtle said. He attributed that to increased after-school programs for youths which have closed the swimming pool and gymnasium to adults, reduced direct services and drastically increased membership charges.



Hirtle predicted that the YMCA will have increased its physical fitness charges by more than 20% by the end of the year. "Dues-paying clients are paying for increased services and the increased cost of subsidized programs," he said.

The YMCA also is being threatened with loss of its Burlington-Northern contract for use of hotel facilities. Hotel income has further helped subsidize the youth programs, he said.

Madonna Homemakers

Madonna Homemakers, getting United Fund help in 1974 for the first time, would like \$7,500 of its \$245,400 budget from LCS supporters. The sum was \$4,500 of \$206,000 this year and \$4,000 in 1974 for the \$187,558 budget.

Spokesmen said the LCS dollars make it possible to help clients under 55 years of age pay the average \$2 an hour fees. The bulk of the Homemakers budget originates in federal-state funds for senior aged clients, including welfare recipients.

It was reported that Madonna Homemakers started out in

March, 1972, with three clients; averages visiting 275 households monthly today. The staff includes 20 to 30 full-time homemakers and as many part-time workers.

Child Guidance Center

Welfare pays \$15 to \$21 an hour, the upper level income families the top \$25 but it actually is costing Child Guidance Center \$37 an hour to provide services to the emotionally disturbed child or adolescent.

The Lincoln School District fares even better. It pays nothing for consultations and visitations by the volunteer, nonprofit Guidance Center. There were \$4 hours spent doing this for students at schools' request during March, according to Administrator Jerry Aspengren.

In addition, the center has lost some \$13,000 in outside income, such as a federal grant through the State Health Dept. and some private gifts in the past year. Without nine staff members,

whose salaries are paid by another federal grant to the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Clinic, Aspengren and Program Director Howard Halpern said Guidance Center services would be greatly reduced.

Budget committee members did little challenging on the center's request for \$100,000 of its \$126,000 budget. They wonder if school reimbursement was not desirable along with an upward revised sliding fee scale for clients.

Halpern said 24% of the clients are from welfare families: 32% from \$8,000 to \$12,000 annual income levels; 24%, \$12,000 to \$18,000, and 10%, \$18,000 and over.

Lincoln YWCA

Increased salaries and occupancy expenses, coupled with anticipated decreases in self-generating funds for legacies and bequests account for the YWCA's request for an almost



30% increase in United Fund allocations.

Of the total proposed budget of \$261,681 for 1976, the YWCA is asking LCS for an allocation of \$121,738. This year, the agency was given \$93,683 to apply to its total \$235,191 budget.

The YWCA also is anticipating an increase in membership dues. The women's agency is planning to raise dues 50% this year, from \$5 to \$7.50.

Family Service Assn.

Family Service Assn., Lincoln's other volunteer United

Fund agency dealing with family problems, would like \$115,364 of its 1976 budget of \$133,800 from LCS dollars.

That includes \$31,830 to help continue operating the Open Door Health Center, according to Family Service director Jack O'Shea.

He credited the successful increase of clients served by the information, referral and transportation health care program to much of the 17% increase in Family Service clients to Open Door.

O'Shea said not as evident as direct services to clients is the consultation done by Family Service. He cited an example being the association's work in helping get the 1974 Community Mental Health Services Act passed and implemented.

While the United Fund dollar doesn't go into the Day Care Center program sponsored by Family Service, the overall agency program status might be affected by enactment of the Ti-

Continued: Page 5B, Col. 4

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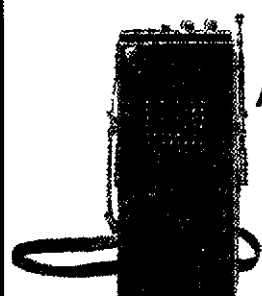
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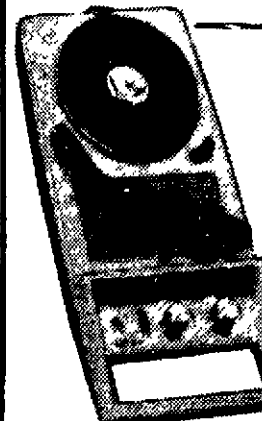
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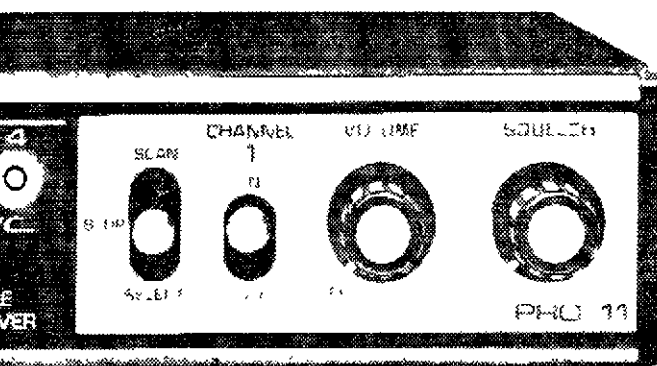


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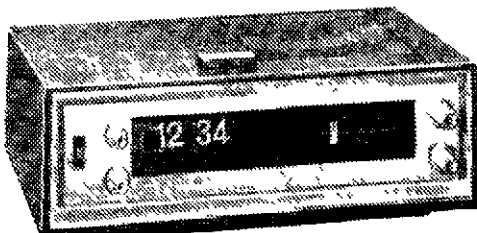
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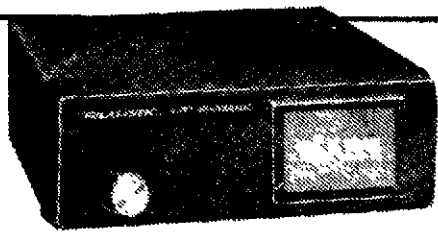


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A 'LOG' FOR LOBBYISTS?

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) is pressing for a new law which would require full public disclosure of all contacts between high-level officials of the federal government and representatives of special interest groups.

"Corporate lobbyists deluge

decision-makers with glossy booklets and weighty binders. Civil Aeronautics Board officials are often invited on inaugural flights. Federal Energy Administration officials are invited to lunch by oil industry executives. Food and Drug Administration officials meet often with pharmaceutical company lawyers," notes Kennedy.

"Many of these contacts are helpful. Many are not. Most are legitimate and proper. Some are not," adds the Senator. It's probably neither feasible nor legal to attempt to restrict or control such contacts, but Kennedy wants a public "log," regularly available for anyone's inspection, that would reveal all personal and telephone contacts between federal decision-makers and interest-group representatives.

A few government agencies already maintain such a "log" on a voluntary basis. When Common Cause looked at the records of the Federal Energy Administration, it found that during Frank Zarb's first four months as head of that agency, 91 percent of his meetings with outsiders were with representatives of the energy industry.

The 10 highest ranking officials of Zarb's agency held a total of 458 meetings with outside groups during the same period—but only 6 percent of all those contacts involved consumer or environmental groups, state conservation agencies and other non-industry organizations.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST? How reliable is the office grapevine—the rumor mill that flourishes at the watercooler at your place of work? And how much attention should you pay to the "news" you hear?

Three experts at Columbia University, sociologists Amitai Etzioni and Peter Blau and management professor John Hutchinson, have some suggestions which may help you evaluate, and cope with, the grapevine in your office.

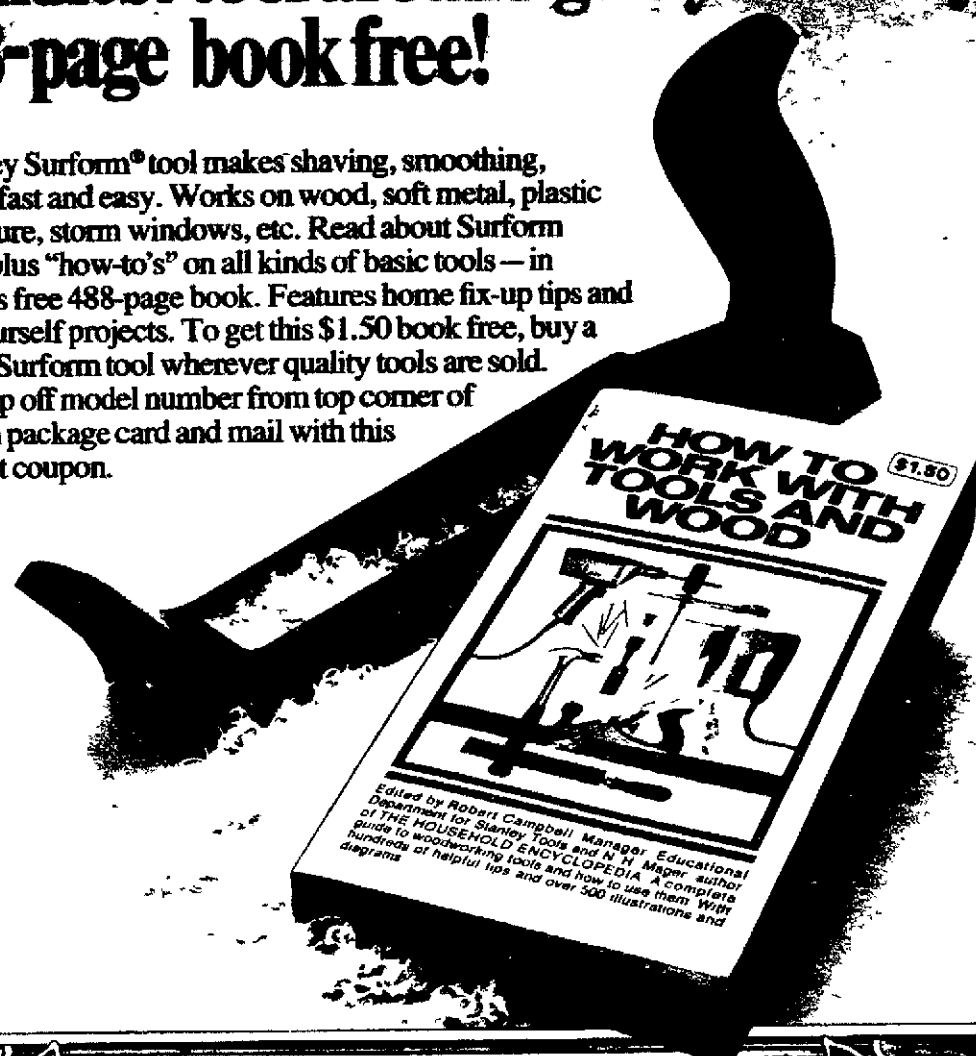
"The grapevine is an early warning system, even if it doesn't always get the story straight," says Etzioni. In other words, an impending change like a reorganization, a plant closing, or mass layoffs usually is preceded by rumors, although they may be exaggerated or inaccurate. Hutchinson urges caution in listening: "By the time word reaches the fourth person, a message is likely to contain no more than 5 percent of the whole story."

Unreliable though it may be, Blau thinks the grapevine also serves therapeutic purposes, offering an opportunity to break out of the restrictions of official work relationships. He reports studies have shown that in plants where employees can't talk to each other, for example because of high noise levels or separated work stations, there is a higher rate of absenteeism and job turnover.

continued

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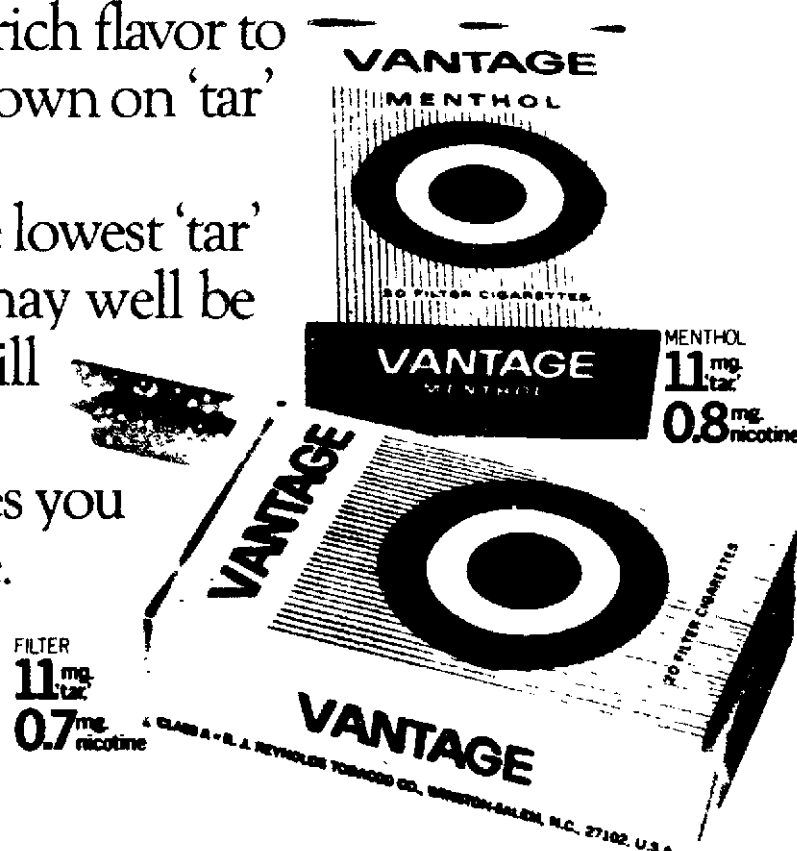
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Hunting morel mushrooms is a popular sport for many. Gary and Kathy Herse of Omaha and June Thorson of Wahoo pause during their search for the scarce delicacy.

Beer, Culverts on Board's Agenda

A number of items, ranging from a public hearing on a retail beer-off sale license to spending funds for culvert construction, will come before the Lancaster County Board at its 1.30 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

The following are on the agenda.

- Lancaster Manor remodeling, furniture
- Agreement with Burlington Northern for elimination of grade

crossing on S. 27th St.

—Public hearing on application for retail beer-off sale only of Michael Marts, Inc. doing business as Arnold Heights Country Store

—Application by Anthony Komenda for subdivision permit.

—Agreement with Nebraska Title Co. for title research services on Roca East, Fifth East projects.

—Agreement with state for improvements on Raymond East Rd., Roca East Rd., Fifth East Rd., Bennet North Rd., Waverly Northwest Rd., Lincoln North Rd. and Waverly North and West Rd.

—Resolution for \$140,000 culvert construction.

—Resolution for \$592,000 culvert construction.

—Resolution for \$19,000 grading and surfacing construction.

Continued From Page 4B
the XX amendment by or before Oct. 1 this year.

He said stricter income floors are being administered and children with two parents, one of whom is healthy enough to work, will not be eligible for the state-federally financed welfare child care program.

Camp Fire Girls

The Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls is asking 19% more from United Fund while its total budget has increased 4.6%.

The organization's proposed budget is \$81,703, compared to \$78,125 in 1975. Its request from LCS is \$45,000, up from \$38,335 last year.

Projected increases in salaries for Camp Fire Girls staff of six were \$2,819, to a total of \$43,059. The youth agency also plans to begin providing employee health and retirement benefits.

The agency is expecting a \$600 decline in revenue from its annual candy sale, Gerald Dolson, board president, said.

Girl Scouts

The Homestead Girl Scout Council, which serves 13 southeast Nebraska counties, is asking LCS for \$9,909, enough to cover its rent and employee benefits.

The council's total budget is \$194,866, up from \$172,662 for 1975.

The original 1975 LCS request was \$15,885. But the allocation was cut to \$864 plus audit fees and a few other costs, totaling \$3,212.

The 1975 request allocation was cut due to the council's \$140,000 reserve fund, which has been built up over the years for the purchase of a day camp site. From that, the Girl Scouts used \$23,932 in 1975 and plan to use \$21,682 next year.

The council is also asking United Way organizations in other areas it serves for a total of \$10,000 for 1976.

Its total 1976 budget is up 13% over last year's, including a 10.3% salary increase.

It is hoping to cover part of those increases with a 12% increased revenue in cookie sales, despite a 2¢-a-box increased charge from the manufacturer.

Goodwill Industries

Goodwill Industries requested a hike in LCS allocations from \$29,800 in 1975 to \$33,450 in 1976. The agency's total proposed budget is \$462,711, compared to \$400,550 this year.

The original 1975 request was \$80,903, but it was reduced considerably to the \$33,000 figure.

Goodwill was in trouble with LCS for much of 1974, but has once again returned to its good graces by beefing up its

rehabilitation program, including evaluation, training and job placement. It also has provided programs for the multiple handicapped and has developed a closer working relationship with the State Division of Rehabilitative Services.

Goodwill is anticipating a 7% increase in sales revenue in 1976 to \$275,000 up from \$257,250 this year.

Goodwill Industries' current indebtedness is \$10,000. Projections shown the agency will be in debt \$8,500 by the end of 1976.

Catholic Social Services

The Lincoln Catholic Diocese "is like the Lincoln United Fund. It just has so much money," Father E. C. Tuckek of the Catholic Social Services told budget committee members. This is a \$42,000 ceiling, the director added.

He pointed out the LCS gave the social services agency dealing in family problems from unwed mothers to senior citizens little or no increase the past several years.

Catholic Social Services' budget for 1976 proposes \$30,856 from United Funds toward its \$119,756 budget. They got \$20,177 toward a \$108,677 one for 1975 or \$4,000 less than the 1974 allocation.

President Stuart Erickson believes 12¢ a mile for employee transportation doesn't begin to cover costs or a 3% salary in-

crease. He described these as sample personal sacrifices. He said it least 15¢ a mile car reimbursement should be considered.

Budget committee members

observed a LCS report on how some criteria issued by LCS last year has been met by Catholic Social Services will be forthcoming before requests are considered.

Sales of Existing Homes Are Rising

Chicago — Sales of existing single-family homes rose in March, continuing the advance which began in February, reports the National Association of Realtors Economics and Research Dept.

The seasonally adjusted index of existing home sales activity advanced three points to 100 in March (1972=100), after slipping to a four-year low of 87 in January.

The recovery continued on a broad front, with each region adding further to the gains scored in February. In the past two months, sales have advanced 29.1% in the Northeast and 15.3% in the North Central region. Similarly, sales rose 10.8% in the South and 16.7% in the West.

The department's report further reveals that the rate of price increase of existing single-family homes is moderating. Median sales price in the first quarter of 1975 was \$33,820, 9.5% higher than the first quarter of 1974, compared with a

double-digit rate of 10.8% during 1974.

The median sales price of an existing single-family home in March was \$34,240, 9.2% above the median of \$31,350 a year ago.

Price advances regionally were varied. In the Northeast, the price rise was nearly 11% to \$38,370; North Central region, 7% to \$29,010; Southern region, 6.5% to \$34,090, and Western region, 11.5% to \$38,190. (The North Central region includes Nebraska).

By price class, March sales indicated a continuing shrinkage of the percentage of home sales in lower price categories, and a relative increase in homes sold at higher prices:

Price Class	Mar. 1974	Mar. 1975
\$19,999 and under	17.4%	14.3%
\$20,000-\$29,999	29.4	25.5
\$30,000-\$39,999	23.7	23.9
\$40,000-\$49,999	13.9	15.3
\$50,000 and over	15.6	21.0
Total	100.0%	100.0%

The existing home sales series is based upon data submitted monthly to the Economics and Research Dept. by about 140 boards of Realtors across the nation.

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Save 20%

Final week!
Independence
Ironstone by
Franciscan

Beautiful eight sided dinner ware for summer entertainment. This is the last week to save 20% on these five lovely patterns.

White	Reg.	Sale
20 piece set	39.50	31.60
* 5 piece completer	21.00	16.80
Fruit	2.10	1.68
Cereal	2.90	2.32
Bread and butter	2.45	1.96
Salad plate	2.90	2.32
Creamer	4.50	3.60
Sugar and lid	5.75	4.60
Medium Vegetable	6.50	5.20
Large vegetable	8.00	6.40
13 inch platter	8.25	6.60
Butter dish and lid	8.50	6.80

Limerick, Mary Jane, Daffodil, Pillowtalk	Reg.	Sale
20 piece set	45.00	36.00
* 5 piece completer	25.00	20.00
Fruit	2.40	1.92
Cereal	3.20	2.56
Bread and butter	2.80	2.24
Salad plate	3.20	2.56
Creamer	4.85	3.88
Sugar and lid	6.50	5.20
Medium vegetable	7.75	6.20
Large vegetable	9.25	7.40
13 inch platter	10.00	8.00
Butter dish and lid	9.75	7.80

* Five piece completer includes one each: Sugar, lid, creamer. Large vegetable and 13 inch platter.

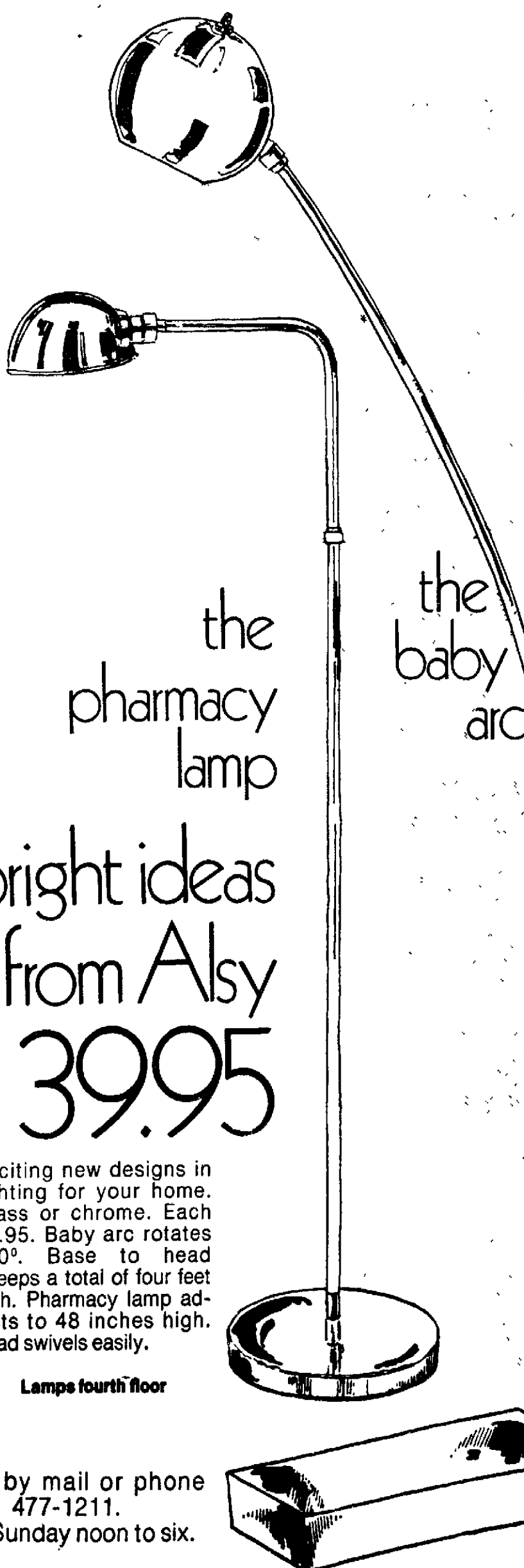
Sale ends May 31

China Third floor

Save 32%
Franciscan
Madeira
crystal
3.40 each
Reg. 5.00 each.

Goblet, ice tea, wine, sherbet, double old fashioned, and high-ball casual crystal.

Clover, smoke, citron, cornsilk, olive and plum.



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Exciting new designs in lighting for your home. Brass or chrome. Each 39.95. Baby arc rotates 360°. Base to head sweeps a total of four feet high. Pharmacy lamp adjusts to 48 inches high. Head swivels easily.

Lamps fourth floor

Order by mail or phone
477-1211.
Open Sunday noon to six.

Daily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations: Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br; Lincoln General, LG; St. Elizabeth, SE.

SATURDAY

ALBERS, Charles (Deborah Pillow) 1708 Garfield, boy, SE
Allington, Robert (Margaret Diers) 2000 N 77, boy, SE
Gates, Stephen (Sonja Saulnier) 4001 N 13, boy, Br.
Green, James (Judy Riibe) 4330 North Park Blvd., boy, SE.
Leasman, James (Laura Miller) 130 S 40, girl, Br.
Ruff, John (Alice North) 400 N Colner, girl, SE.
Schneider, Melvin (Valettea Bolin) Rt. 3, Seward, boy, Br.

School Closed

New York (AP) — Finch College, a 75-year-old women's school, has announced it will not reopen for the 1975-76 school year because of financial difficulties.

Things To Do

*Admission charged.

FLY
the
FLAG

Monday

Memorial Day

Most government offices, many businesses closed or on reduced hours.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Tues. 7:30 p.m.
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol, 15th-K, Wed. 1 p.m.

City-County Planning Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Hospital Bd. — 2300 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Comtee. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).

Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456; from Lincoln phones 471-2709.

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 7865855); Wallace M. Barnett J., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-B, 1212 E., 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30, (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Boosalis 473-6511, County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert E. Colin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155), or Omaha office, Rm. 831, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-3121).

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911. Electrical, 475-4211; Elevator Information, 477-1241; Poison Information, 473-3244, outstate 800-642-9999.

Lancaster County Emergency Preparedness (OEP) — 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.

Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anonymous Central Service Office, 432-4466; Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous, 435-3165, 24 hour service.

Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station — 475-6261, 24 hour service for runaways and parents.

Norfolk Meet

Set June 2-4

For Postmasters

Norfolk — The Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States (NAPUS) will hold their 40th annual convention at Norfolk's Villa Inn June 2-4.

The convention will be devoted to conducting NAPUS business, electing officers for the coming year and training of postmasters.

The Tuesday morning speaker will be William Eudey, Assistant Postmaster General for Employee Relations. Others expected are Inspector in Charge Fred V. Mills of Kansas City; John C. Goodman, national NAPUS secretary-treasurer of O'Fallon, Ill.; NAPUS officials, Carl H. Parker of Sumrall, Miss., Aimee Knight of Soso, Miss., and James Landers of Beaverton, Oregon.

Charles Dickey, manager of the U.S. Postal Service's Omaha District Office, will also attend.

Poor Richer

Than the Rich?

Moscow (UPI) — More poor Soviet families have television than financially well-off families, according to a survey in Leningrad published by the magazine Znanie Sila.

The survey of 2,000 persons disclosed that 97.3% of families with an income up to \$71 a month have television sets, while 94.4% of families with income up to \$106 and 93.6% of those with incomes up to \$142 own TV sets. Thereafter the figure varies between 90 and

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LIQUIDATION FURNITURE

SALE

BUYS OUT
30% to 70% SAVINGS

We bought out Liquidation Merchandise from a factory in Kansas City! This is a ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFER... you can't afford to miss it. Doors open Sunday at noon til 6 and Mon. Memorial Day 10'til 6. We've rented the huge "HARDY BLDG." at 1314 "O" for this Fantastic sale... the only building in Lincoln large enough for a sale of this magnitude and quality. \$1,000's of merchandise will be sold at price almost unbelievable to Lincolnland and surrounding area. This special sale can last only as long as this special liquidation prices are in effect both at 1314 "O" and 2429 "O" St.

RACE TO 13th & O & SAVE

SOFAS, CHAIRS, TV'S, APPLIANCES,
BEDROOM & DINING PCS., BEDDING,
ALL PRICED FOR CLEARANCE!!!

30%-70%
SAVINGS

HURRY FOR THESE RECLINERS from 58⁸⁸	PRICED FOR SELL OUT SOFA & CHAIR FROM \$167	THESE WON'T LAST-HURRY TELEVISION BLACK & WHITE COLOR SAVE UP TO \$150	HURRY FOR THIS DOOR BUSTER GRANDFATHER CLOCK 6 Only 29⁹⁷	PRICED FOR DISPOSAL Assorted ODD LOTS TABLES AS LOW AS 9⁹⁷	PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT BOX SPRINGS SAVE 30-70%	PRICED FOR SELL OUT RECORD CABINET Walnut Finished \$12⁸⁸	PRICED FOR DISPOSAL BEDROOM SETS from \$99 to \$799
THESE WON'T LAST-HURRY CHAIRS LIVING ROOM Reg. \$79 to \$88 for 38⁹⁷	LOWEST PRICE IN STUDIO Reg. 135.95 68⁹⁷	PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT MATTRESS SAVE 30-70%	PRICED FOR SELL OUT 600 In Stock LAMPS from 2⁹⁷	THIS IS NOT A MISSPRINT STUDENT DESK \$26	LOWEST PRICE IN SOFA & CHAIRS 1A 48⁸⁸	THESE WON'T LAST-HURRY LINEA 1A 48⁸⁸	PRICED FOR SELL OUT SS 1A 48⁸⁸
HURRY FOR THIS DOOR BUSTER POLE LAMPS from 9⁹⁷	PRICED TO SELL ON SIGHT HIDE-A-BED from \$148	THIS IS NOT A MISSPRINT ALL WOOD BAR STOOLS	HURRY FOR THIS DOOR BUSTER BEAN BAGS 13⁸⁸	THESE WON'T LAST-HURRY BOSTON ROCKERS \$29⁹⁷	ALL PRICES SLASHED ACE FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION 1314 "O" St. & 2429 "O"		DON'T YOU MISS THIS

TROUBLESOME CARGO PLANE

The C-5A --the Air Force's huge jet cargo plane which has been plagued by spiraling costs and construction defects for 10 years--performed in a less-than-heroic fashion during the United States airlift to Israel in the 1973 Middle East war, according to recently disclosed government figures.

After this country committed itself to the emergency airlift to provide supplies to Israel, the Air Force discovered that 36 of the C-5A's couldn't be used because they needed repairs and 10 other planes were grounded because they lacked parts.

In addition, mechanical malfunctions caused the termination of 29 flights and delayed the departure

of 40 other flights.

The government report was released only a few weeks after the C-5A's worst performance--a crash outside Saigon in which more than 100 South Vietnamese orphans were killed.

CLOTHES MAKE THE OFFICER

U.S. Army officers' old trench coats have become the latest sartorial fad in Germany. Even with missing buttons, split seams and moth holes, they're bringing as much as \$35 from eager customers. One Dusseldorf boutique owner actually flew to New York recently to replenish her depleted stocks. The German buyers aren't youthful hippies, but sedate middle-class men who normally wear camelhairs or Harristweeds.

Hamburg clothier Carl Meyer, who runs a chain of stores specializing in military-type garb, says he can't remember a boom like this for officers' coats. No one knows how to explain the sudden popularity of the old olive-green, double-breasted trench coats. Says 47-year-old Eduard Brinkama of Hamburg, who owns three of these coats: "It's cheap and practical and is good in the rain. But maybe I also like it because I only made it to lance-corporal."

FIX A FLAT TIRE? IT'S IN THE BAG

Tired of changing tires? The Japanese have developed a new car-lifting gadget that simplifies the job of replacing flats on the road. They call it the "Bull Bag" and it

lifts cars up to three tons. All you do is attach the hose to your exhaust pipe, and in 30 seconds the bag is filled with air and your car is off the ground. There's no muscle required, and the device works on uneven ground, too.

SUICIDAL TREND IN GERMAN FORCES

The high suicide rate among soldiers is worrying the German Defense Ministry. Over the last five years the number of armed force members attempting to take their own lives has been rising steadily--from 560 in 1970 to 815 in 1974. The total German military manpower is less than 500,000. A call has gone out for stronger staffing of the psychiatric wards of military hospitals.

You'll see the difference a good fertilizer can make.

There's something kind of nice about picking your own vegetables for dinner. Everything tastes better, and the savings don't hurt a bit (as lots of new backyard farmers are finding out).

But if you want a better crop you have to fertilize. Scotts' new Vegetable Garden Fertilizer will give you more lettuce, tomatoes, sweet corn and beans. It has both fast-release nutrients to get your plants off to a strong start and slow-release nitrogen for a balanced, prolonged feeding.

Our slow-release formula means our fertilizer lasts

longer than the water-soluble, quick-release brands. Some of these brands suggest 2 or 3 feedings per crop. With Scotts, once is usually enough. It can be used on all vegetables, and there's no risk of injury to your plants if you just do what it says on the package.

Introducing Scotts new Vegetable Garden Fertilizer. It will give you more lettuce, tomatoes and sweet corn and that's a promise.

If you need help on growing vegetables, pick up "Scotts 1975 Guide to a Better Vegetable Garden" at a participating Scotts retailer. Or write to us in Marysville, Ohio and we'll send you one free.

We've been in the business of growing things for one hundred years. You'll see the difference our new Vegetable Garden Fertilizer makes.



BELLY DANCER JULIANA DEMONSTRATES A DEEP KNEE BEND PIVOT.

NAVEL INTELLIGENCE Belly dancing, an art form traditionally associated with the Middle East, is undulating its way across the United States. Courses are proliferating in many cities and towns, as American women are increasingly taking up this form of sinuous dancing as a combined package of exercise, recreation and artistic expression. The Midwest is said to be the center--or rather the navel--of the belly dance movement, with the local "Y" or community center often offering courses and teachers and students generally coming from small towns or suburbs.

What's the explanation for the fad in exotic dancing? Says Carole Altman, a New York psychotherapist specializing in sex therapy: "It's a socially acceptable way to be sexy as hell and get away with it." Adds belly dance bandleader George Abdo: "Our Puritan tradition prohibited any wide interest in belly dancing in this country. But it has always played a respected part in other countries--Polynesia and India in addition to the Middle East."

Michael Stillman, president of Monitor Records, which specializes in ethnic dancing, says his company scored such an unexpected success with an album entitled "The Art of Belly Dancing" that it had to issue a sequel called "The Joy of Belly Dancing," which includes an instructional booklet with directions for everything from the "shimmy shake" to the "hip twist pivot." Other record, tape and cassette producers are also shaking a leg to cash in on the fad.

300 JUICY WAYS TO SLICE YOUR MEAT BILLS.

Get this 300-recipe "All About Sausage" hardcover cookbook for just \$2.00 and one label from any Oscar Mayer product.

It's no small undertaking being a good cook and keeping within your budget, too. The folks at Oscar Mayer want to help by showing you how to prepare a wide menu variety of economical, but nutritious, meats.

All About Sausage has been prepared by the home economists at Oscar Mayer to help you make the most of every food dollar.

It covers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Family-pleasing snacks, soups, salads and main courses. Dips, fondues, kabobs, stews, chow meins, meat pies. Delicious wiener entrees. Ham and bacon dishes, too.

Plus hundreds of menu and serving suggestions, nutritional and caloric information, and even

a food Zodiac. And dozens of helpful photographs.

All About Sausage. It may turn out to be the most frequently used cookbook you own. And your food budget's best friend.

Thanks for having us at your table.



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I am enclosing \$2.00 in check or money order (price includes all sales tax, shipping and handling charges) plus one label from an Oscar Mayer product. Kindly mail my copy of *All About Sausage* to.

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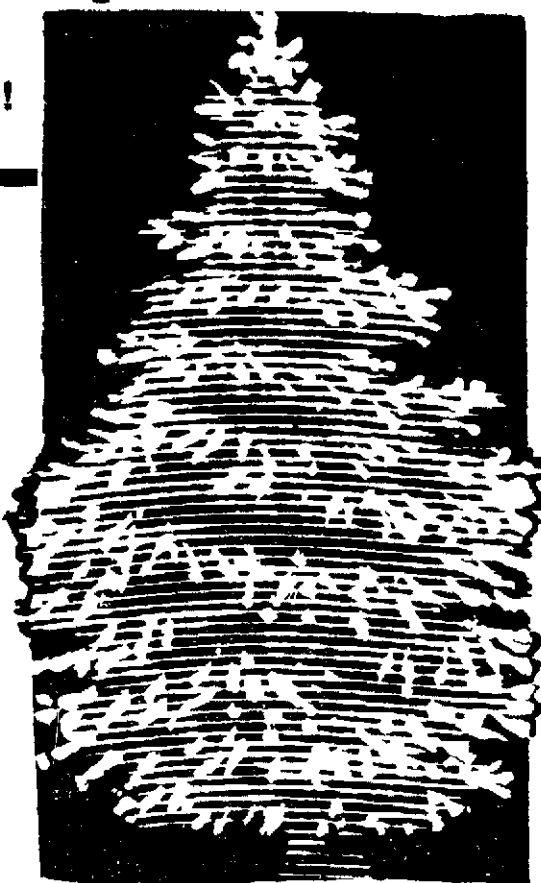
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DECORATIVE BARK
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**42" Tall
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24" to 30" Tall

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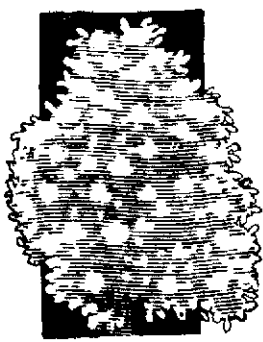
MARBLE ROCK
50 LB. BAG

\$1⁷⁹

PEAT MOSS
40 LB. BAG

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**SHADE TREES . . .
FRUIT TREES** choose from



RED OAK
SAUCER MAGNOLIA
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4 FOOT
TO
6 FOOT

Poplar Trees 4 to 6'

\$2⁵⁰
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39¢ ea.



**GLADIOLA
BULBS** WHILE
SUPPLY
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Assorted colors.
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FOR **50¢**

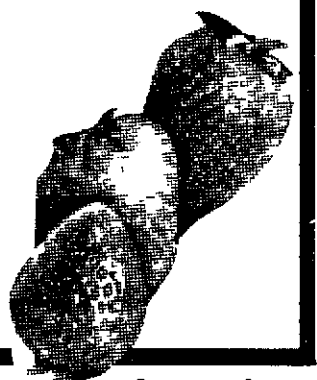
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Armour Privet
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STRAWBERRIES**

25 FOR **50¢**



Rose Bushes

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• Charlotte Armstrong
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FLORIBUNDAS
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• Spartan

CLIMBERS
• Blaze
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2 FOR \$1

For your convenience: 27th & HWY 2 OPEN 24 HOURS!

While Supply Lasts!

It Suits Them Fine
Architectural Firm Fighting
Constantly—to Remain Small

By Linda Ulrich
One of the best stories they tell is the one about the company suit.
Once upon a time, Grant Whitney and Leon Olson had between them a total of one business suit — a jeans suit — fondly referred to as the company suit.
Not too awfully often, one of them would wear it out of necessity — or so it seemed — when blue jeans just didn't get it.
It came to pass that one of the men working for them was getting married and he didn't have a suit to wear to his wedding.
Not Average
And, well, you know the rest.

It's a good way to illustrate the point that Grant, 42, and Leon, 35, are not your Joe average architects.
Grant looks like what all those dime store novels must mean when you come to the description of the craggy-faced cowboy — provided craggy-faced cowboys wear wire rims, drive station wagons with glass pack mufflers and have lifetime karate memberships.
And Leon looks like, well, a lot like Leon.
Together with one part-time and one full-time secretary, and a good group of craftsmen-friends, they are Landmark Ltd. Not strictly architects and contractors, Leon and Grant also

are real estate brokers, property owners and managers and do their own interior design and financial planning.
And they have at least 35 (articulate) ways to tell you that they have done a good job of integrating their life style with what they do for a living.
Potted Palm
They have a reception room resplendent with plants, including a palm potted in a toilet stool. (Grant said the palm was a gift and the only friendly thing to do is to display it).
They have a refrigerator, stove and a lot of freedom in their office.
They discovered that there wasn't any rule book for them to

someday be where they are — their own clients. About half the work they do, they do for themselves.
Their first project was the remodeling of a house that was to be torn down. "The scope and magnitude of our projects grew as we gained confidence in ourselves," Leon said.
Old Buildings
One of their continuing concerns is the recycling of old buildings. An old Safeway store at 11th and K was to be torn down until Grant and Leon convinced the owner that their scheme to save the building and turn it into office space was a workable one.
"The name of the game was to make the Safeway go away," Grant said. It was a game they were extremely successful at playing.
Another project was a service station at 56th and O. Now an Arby's, it was, according to Grant, "one of the ugliest service stations in town."



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Get one for
the Desk
... and receive one
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FREE
Think quality when shopping for calculators... think SHARP... Sharp printing calculators are priced from \$229... on that includes a Sharp hand held calculator for the road.
J.J. Exon doesn't only sell Sharp Calculators... we have an electronics laboratory right here in Lincoln should you need service.
OFFER ENDS May 31
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23rd and "O" Ph. 477-4402

The question was "how do we turn a gas station into a plus and make it more practical and more economical to leave there than to tear down," he added.
Using the original walls, footings and structural systems, it is a successful building that works well and at a substantial savings to the owner, he said.
One of First
One of the buildings they take the most pride in is the one housing their office at 2404 J. Designed in 1927 and built in 1928, it was one of the first townhouses in Lincoln, Grant explained. It included owner's quarters and a two-car garage, grocery store and apartments above.

follow so they are making up their own as they go along.
Not everyone that works for them works a 40-hour week or an 8 to 5 day, including themselves. Grant is an early morning person, Leon is a night person. They meet somewhere in the middle of the day to discuss whatever needs discussing.
'Not Normal'
"We're a different kind of company, not at all normal," Leon said. "We're constantly fighting to keep small."
They'd rather do fewer projects and remember their goals.
One of them is to "eliminate a lot of wasted life."
Another is to do what they're doing for a limited amount of time. Leon plans to leave the firm first and he's setting a date instead of a someday. He wants to pursue other life styles and sharpen some other skills. Ditto for Grant.
In the meantime they are accomplishing other goals. Because they have only themselves to fault for the property purchases, conception, design and management, "it seems to stop a lot of the buck passing," Leon noted. "It makes realistic out of us."
Their concept when they started six years ago was to



Cardgard
Throw
Away
The Key
Portland, Me. — Instead of a traditional metal key attached to a bulky metal or plastic identification tag, guests checking in to the new Ramada Inn here are handed a disposable plastic card about the size of a standard credit card.
To enter his room, the guest inserts his individually coded card into an electronic sensing device called a "station keyport" next to the door. In a flash, the card's code is "read" by the unit and electronically compared to a matching card in a master console in the lobby registration area. If the codes match, the door opens. If not, it remains locked.
The system is the Cardgard electronic door control system, engineered and installed by the Hotel Systems Division of ADT (American District Telegraph Co.).
Basically, the ADT Cardgard system has two major responsibilities:
First, it provides for greater room security in that it completely does away with standard room keys which can become lost and readily duplicated: a major factor in burglaries of hotel rooms.
Second, the electronic Cardgard system provides several important management efficiencies. In addition to informing the hotel's management of the availability of rooms for occupancy, it yields up-to-the minute information on which rooms need cleaning, which are in the process of being cleaned, which are ready for inspection and, finally, which are ready for occupancy.

As a guest checks in, two or more of the plastic cards are placed into an encoding unit and punched at random with identical patterns of holes. With millions of possible code combinations available, the card will be practically as personal as the guest's own fingerprints, with chance duplication virtually impossible.
One of the cards is inserted by the desk clerk into a slot of the Cardgard electronic console at the front desk to become the "Control card." The others are given to the guest. While the matching card remains in the console slot numbered to correspond to his room, the guest will be able to open his door (and his door alone).
When the guest checks out, his card is removed from the console slot and discarded and a new set of cards bearing a different code is made up for the next guest to occupy the room.

Top
of the
Week
Feedback Award to Dorsey Labs. — Dorsey laboratories has been presented the Reader Feedback Award for advertising excellence. The award was given for significant advertising achievement among Postgraduate Medicine subscribers, as measured by Reader Feedback research. The award-winning ad was for Metaprel and appeared in the November 1974 issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

Peavey Co.
Commodities
Office Opens
An office of the commodity service division of Peavey Co. has opened in the Cooper Plaza building at 12th and P Sts.
"We are a retail brokerage operation offering hedging services to individuals and firms speculating in the commodities market," Douglas Carper, managing account executive for the firm in Lincoln, said.
The Lincoln office has direct phone lines to the floors of the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange, according to Carper.

Out, Damned Usury!
Islamic Bank Offering
Loans Without Interest
By Aly Mahmoud
Mecca, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Want an interest-free loan? Come to the Islamic Bank in Saudi Arabia.
The bank was set up in this holy land of Islam with \$750 million from the conservative Moslem nations flush with oil money.
The Moslem prophet Mohammed prohibited charging interest as "damned usury." A Moslem law punishes usurers with whipping in public, ostracism or confiscation of property.
A Partner
As a result, businessmen who get loans from the Islamic Bank don't pay any interest. Instead they get the bank as a partner. The loan will be repaid with profits, for a specified number of years. If the business prospers, the bank will share in the profits, even if the loan amount is repaid. If it loses money, the bank will share the loss.
"Interest? No, no... that is against Islam," says Hassan Tohami, the Egyptian secretary general of the Saudi supported Pan-Islamic congress, pounding his fist on the table.
"The Islamic bank will participate in projects based on carefully prepared feasibility studies. We thus share risks and profits and play an active role in the market."
The bank project is in line with a large-scale Saudi drive to revive the economic system detailed in the Koran, the Moslem Bible.
40 Years
At the time of Mohammed, an annual tax of 2.5% was levied

against a Moslem's money for the benefit of the community. Thus an inactive fortune was liquidated in about 40 years.
But if capital is risked in constructive trade or industrial projects, it is permitted unlimited gains.
Saudi Arabia was determined to adapt the code to the 20th century through the Islamic Bank.
The oil-rich kingdom is playing a leading role in getting



Sunday Journal and Star
POCKETBOOKS
8B
May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.,

Total Leisure Spending
To Drop
in 1975?

Los Angeles — Total consumer spending for leisure and recreation will probably decline this year for the first time in 40 years, according to John McKelvey, executive vice president of Midwest Research Institute.
Although some areas will do quite well — areas such as skiing, motion pictures and tennis — the largest drop will be in the purchase of expensive products and services such as boats, snowmobiles and foreign travel, he said.
McKelvey said that between 90-95% of all trips to significant recreational resources are made in private automobiles or private recreational vehicles and that this recreational driving accounts for a significant share of total U.S. gasoline consumption. He concluded that because

current recreation participation is so heavily dependent on private vehicles, recreational activities could be very hard hit by future petroleum policies.
Midwest Research Institute is an independent organization with a staff of over 500 that annually undertakes over \$12 million research in the areas of leisure/recreation, environment, energy, crime, cancer and traffic safety.
While total national union membership increased 17.2% over that period, it decreased as a percentage of the non-agricultural work force. Its share declined from 29.8% to 26.7%, according to a Conference Board Report which is featured in the May issue of Finance Facts, a monthly survey on consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Assn.
However, organized labor made sizable gains among government workers and women. Over the 10-year period surveyed, government employees accounted for a third of the rise in union rolls, while the proportion of women grew to 25%.

Table with 4 columns: Street, Project, Completion Date, and a fourth column with dates. It lists various street closures and projects in Lincoln, Nebraska, including Cornhusker Hwy., Havelock Ave., and others.

Table with 4 columns: Indicators, Unit or Base, Apr 1975, Apr 1974, %Chg. Year to Year, and a fourth column with dates. It lists various economic indicators for Lincoln, Nebraska, including Bank Deposits, Employment, and others.

Natural food fiber: How important is it to your health?

*Recent observations suggest
fiber in the diet may be of greater value
than previously thought.*

NEW INTEREST IN FIBER.

Why all the sudden interest in natural food fiber? Why are there major articles on it in many newspapers and magazines? The answer comes from recent observations concerning dietary fiber and how it may affect health. Basically, they're saying something we've been saying for years: natural food fiber helps the digestive system regulate itself.

IMPORTANCE IN THE DIET.

Right now, there's a lot of research on dietary fiber. But no one can positively identify all of the benefits of fiber until more clinical evidence is obtained. The only thing everyone agrees on is that fiber is of great importance in keeping your digestive system working smoothly.

SOURCES OF FIBER.

With recent changes in eating habits, evidence suggests that many Americans aren't getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that fiber-rich foods, such as wheat, specifically the bran portion, are easily obtainable.

VITAMINS BLESSED WITH TASTE.

Kellogg's All-Bran and Kellogg's Bran Buds are two cereals rich in bran, so when you eat either, you're getting the benefits of natural food fiber, plus important vitamins and minerals. All-Bran and Bran Buds also have a delicious wheat taste that has been enjoyed for years by people of all ages. It stays crunchy in milk, and is a sensible, good-tasting way to start breakfast.

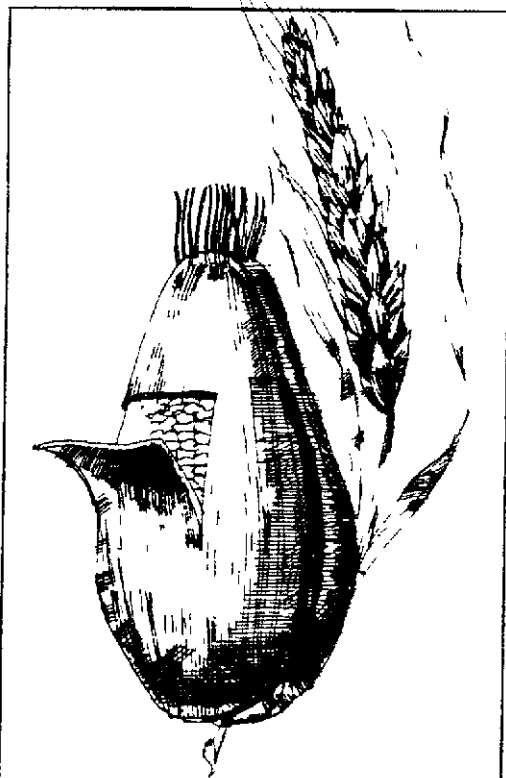
RELATION TO HEALTH.

If you're concerned, think about including these two bran cereals as part of your diet.

Kellogg's

ALL-BRAN®/BRAN BUDS®
THE NUMBER ONE NATURAL FOOD FIBER CEREALS.

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THE WHEAT BRAN.

Bran, the outermost layer of the wheat kernel, is one of the richest sources of natural food fiber. Bran contains a major share of many of wheat's nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. And it's low in fat.

All-Bran, in shredded form, and Bran Buds, in bud form, with a slightly different taste. Two excellent sources of natural food fiber.



barbecue in the oven

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For a hearty beef dish that the family will enjoy and that won't put a strain on the food budget, try this savory Oven Barbecued Steak. To go with it, heat frozen French fried potatoes in the same oven until they are deep golden brown and crisp and garnish the top of the steak with batter-fried onion rings, homemade or canned. Serve a green vegetable such as fresh asparagus and sliced tomatoes marinated in French dressing. For dessert, serve chocolate pudding made with a mix, topped with whipped cream or whipped topping.

OVEN BARBECUED STEAK

2 lbs. round steak in one piece, cut 1½ inches thick	2 tablespoons wine vinegar
Unseasoned meat tenderizer	1 cup water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil	1 teaspoon salt
½ cup catchup	½ teaspoon nutmeg
	Few drops Tabasco
	¼ teaspoon basil

Treat the round steak with meat tenderizer as directed on container. Brown meat on both sides in hot oil. Transfer to shallow roasting pan or baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, basting occasionally with sauce in pan. To serve, cut in thin slices on the diagonal. Makes six to eight servings. (Save marinade for use in soups and stews.) FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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There's more to it than just the name. It's a new taste.

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MR. GROCER, this coupon is good for 10¢ off any one 9-ounce tub of New Large Size Cool Whip® Non-Dairy Whipped Topping when you purchase one at the regular price. This coupon is good only on purchases of 9-ounce tubs of New Large Size Cool Whip® Non-Dairy Whipped Topping. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .0001¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through a dealer.



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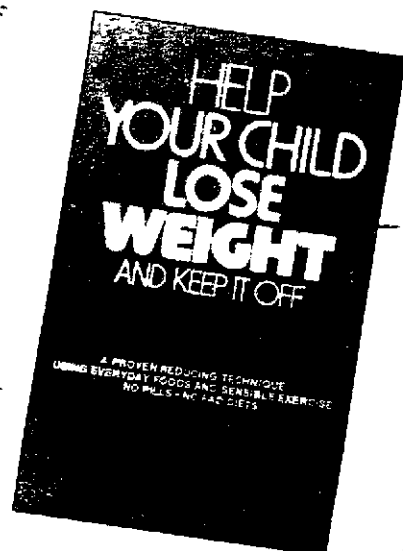
1975		Net	1975		Net
High	Low	P-E Sales Last Chg.	High	Low	P-E Sales Last Chg.

[illegible][illegible]

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New triple action Numzident, the all-purpose dental pain reliever, helps stop pain fast. Numzident is anesthetic, analgesic, antiseptic and really works. At drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

Numzident



Get the Fat Off Your Child

■ Are your children overweight? If they are, here's a book that can set them on the road to a healthier, happier life. Called *Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off*, it points out the perils of childhood obesity and tells how to steer children into eating dishes that meet their tastes and their bodily requirements. Available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing, this book can point the way to a new life for your youngsters.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Disenchanted Youth

For the last five years an organization in Northbrook, Ill., called "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has been surveying 23,000 high school seniors throughout the country. Its latest survey should send every national and local politician over 30 to the nearest YMCA, high school, or college campus to rap with the kids.

An overwhelming 81 percent of those high school seniors questioned by "Who's Who" believe that elected politicians lack honor and integrity. In 1972, only 21 percent believed that.

Seventy-three percent believe most major political campaigns are crooked.

Eighty-three percent think that our system does not provide equal justice for all citizens.

Only 9 percent of the high school seniors think that elected officials represent their constituents adequately. In 1972, 54 percent of the students said elected reps were doing a good job.

Young people are so disenchanted with the Republican and Democratic parties that 83 percent of those seniors eligible to vote said they would vote as independents.

It's not surprising that last fall, only 21 percent of those 18-to-21-year-olds who bothered to register, voted—down from 33 percent in 1972. What is shocking, however, is the omnipresent intensity of political dissatisfaction among the young. If national elections were held today, it is probable that even fewer young people would vote.



Interest in Economics Up

On college campuses, economics has long been known as "the dismal science." Until this year, students stayed away from "econ" courses in droves. No more.

Now they seem anxious to learn about the recession, interest rates, the Phillips curve, and investments.

At the University of Georgia, 1097 students are taking economics courses this year, up last year from 431.

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, enrollment in economics courses has jumped 40 percent in two years. And at Tulane in New Orleans, economics has become so popular that the

university will offer 50 introductory sections next fall compared to 35 or 40 in 1974.

Explains John Cunningham, chairman of the Economics Department at Ohio State: "I think students want to study subjects relevant to the job market. Years ago they wanted to study subjects relevant to the general topic of life."



JOHN STEINBECK



TOM COLLINS



SCENE FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'

Steinbeck at Stanford

Students, take heart! If you got a "C" in English last semester, it may be of some comfort to you to learn that the late John Steinbeck, one of this country's outstanding novelists, got a "C" in freshman English at Stanford University.

Prof. Jackson J. Benson of San Diego State University, Steinbeck's authorized biographer, revealed the information last month at the opening of a Steinbeck exhibit in Stanford's main library.

Steinbeck's widow and several of his old classmates were present. Steinbeck attended Stanford in the early 1920's, quit, then went on to win a Nobel Prize.

In addition to the "C" revela-

tion, Benson also revealed the identity of "Tom," to whom Steinbeck dedicated one of his most famous books, *The Grapes of Wrath*. The "Tom" in dedication was Tom Collins who in 1935 opened and managed some 15 camps for migrant workers, reporting in detail the lives of these Dust Bowl refugees.

In 1939 when Darryl Zanuck filmed *Grapes of Wrath*, Tom Collins was hired by 20th Century-Fox as technical adviser on the film. Steinbeck's dedication in *Grapes of Wrath* reads simply: "To Tom, The Man Who Lived It—The Man Behind The Grapes of Wrath."

my FAVORITE jokes

by DALE GRAND ESQ.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dale Grand Esq. likes to take note of some of the surprising and funny things that happen to him in his everyday life. "Just recently I was driving to Miami. A state trooper stopped me for speeding and started to write out a ticket. He saw New York on my license and said: 'What are you doing in South Carolina?' I said: 'I'm a comedian en route to Miami to work.' He said: 'Good, now you'll be able to add ten more minutes of comedy to your act.' 'Between us, officer,' I said, 'how many miles over the limit do you let a driver go before you give him a ticket?' He said: 'Do I ask you where you get your material?'"

Grand's appeared in top clubs across the country, on TV in Boston and California, at the Americana and Village Gate in New York.

Here are some jokes he likes to tell:

Nowadays money can buy happiness. What it can't buy is anything else.

Inflation is when you need a double-your-money-back guarantee just to break even.

I was reading an article the other day about cryogenics—that's the science of freezing bodies. This is nothing new, my landlord does it every winter.

The other day I got a postcard from the bank. It said: "This is the last time we're going to spend eight cents to let you know you have seven cents!"

Two men are hired to assassinate a South American dictator. They carefully study his habits and learn that each day at 5:30 in the afternoon, he goes to the barbershop. The assassins position themselves on the top of a building directly across from the shop and wait for the victim. Comes 5:30 and no dic-

tator; 6:30 no one in sight. Finally at 7 one assassin turns to the other and says: "Gee, I hope nothing happened to him."

There's a new tranquilizer on the market. It doesn't relax you but it makes you enjoy being tense.

Random thought: When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, whom could he call?

I can tell that inflation is here. The other day I saw a sign in a restaurant: "All you can eat for \$100."

When I started in the business I worked in some rough areas. After finishing my show in one club, the boss said to me: "Do you want someone to walk you to your car?" I said: "Why, is the neighborhood that tough?" He said: "No, the people didn't like your act!"

A man goes to the doctor for an examination. After the examination the doctor says, "You have six months to live."

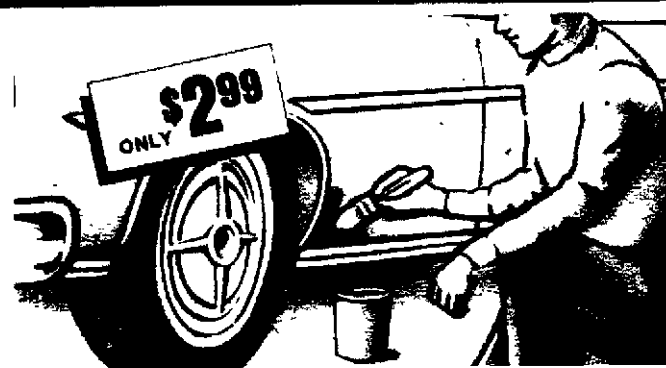
The man says: "I'll never be able to pay you."

The doctor says: "OK. I'll give you another six months!"

I went to a hotel recently that was unique. It had a rigid time schedule of activities, but nothing posted next to the times. I said to one of the guests, "What do you do all day?" He said, "Nothing, but we know exactly when we're not doing it." In fact, I won a tournament there just doing nothing, for which I received nothing. The other guests yelled, "Speech, speech," but I said nothing. The way I see it, the only trouble with doing nothing is you never know when you're through.



"EATS UP" ROTTING RUST... CHANGES IT TO SOLID NEW COATING



Save your car! Quickly remove ugly rust that eats up automobile fenders, body paint. Rust eater replaces unsightly rusted areas. Just apply it, paint it and rusted spots disappear forever!

Amazing rust eater brushes away rust as you rustproof in one step...

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Rust works continuously, destructively, and besides marring the appearance, decreases the value of your car, metal furniture, plumbing, appliances, grills. Now you can stop ugly rust and costly damage with a new space formula called RUST-EATER. It quickly replaces disintegrating rust and creates a solid new protective coating. Guaranteed never to rust underneath again and to save you dollars.

NO SANDING, NO SCRAPING

Rust Eater is a miracle space age formula, easy to brush-on, does not affect painted areas (adjacent to it). Dries in minutes and you can paint right over it with matching colors and nobody can see that ugly destructive rust was once underneath eating away at precious metal. Now you can eliminate flaky rusted areas and stop watching valuable metal disappear. No scraping, no sanding needed. 4 oz. concentrate covers 12 sq. ft. RUST EATER must stop rust and prevent it from ever returning or your money back. No questions asked.

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Please send me RUST EATER at 2.99 and 60c for shipping and handling

☐ SAVE! Order 2 for 5.00 plus 75c for shipping and handling ☐ SPECIAL! SAVE MORE! Order: 6 for only 13.50 plus 1.00 shipping and handling. Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order.

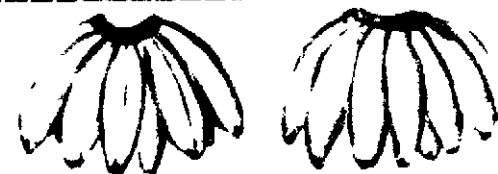
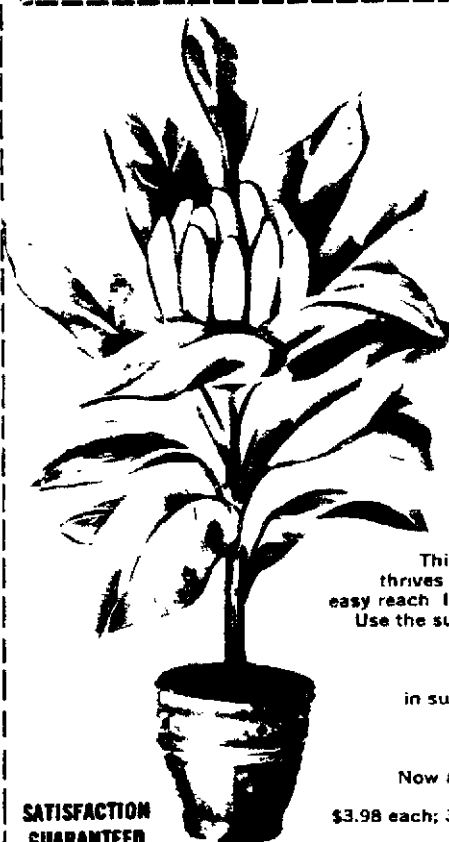
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A beautiful mass of wine-colored blooms—followed by a succession of luscious edible bananas! This amazing dwarf banana tree grows about five feet high; thrives inside your home so that delicious fruit is always within easy reach. Imagine picking bananas for breakfast cereal TV snacks. Use the surplus crop for banana cream pie, fritters, banana splits.

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Nurse Left Home, Garden A Mess to Help After Storm

By Linda Olig
Ruby McArthur had half of her garden in. Her house, in the midst of Lincoln's Wilderness Park, was being remodeled. Then she got the call. She was needed in Omaha to tend to emergency medical needs in the aftermath of the nation's most costly natural disaster.



Ruby McArthur

She left the petunias where they were. She left some rooms in her home in a state of disarray. And she went where she was needed.

There would be other days for those domestic tasks. There were more pressing duties at hand.

Mrs. McArthur said she had an inkling she would be called to duty when she heard about the tornado that tore apart much of Omaha's densely populated western sector.

"I expected a call," she said. "It was so close . . . so bad." Within 18 hours, she was in Omaha to set up shop.

But it wasn't as bad, healthwise, as she expected.

Mrs. McArthur, who has been sent on an average of two disaster missions each of the 11 years she has served the Red Cross, had many experiences to which she could compare the Omaha disaster.

She was in Lubbock, Tex., after the tornado. She was in Rapid City after the floods. She was in Zenia, Ohio, after the tornado.

In her estimation, her most recent mission "didn't hold a candle" to the others. That judgment she says, is based on the number of medical emergencies, deaths, injuries and loss of or need for prosthetic appliances (artificial limbs, etc.) as a direct result of the natural disaster.

But that didn't mean the disaster reserve nursing supervisor had nothing to do. She recruited and oriented hundreds of volunteer nurses who offered assistance in the aftermath of the tornado. She trained them in the ins and outs of Red Cross procedures — how far the agen-

have time "to consider their own needs."

She and her volunteers filled in there, too, "looking for things victims themselves weren't aware of."

Mrs. McArthur said she personally spotted a potential health problem while talking with a young couple who came in to get help replacing lost eyeglasses.

In talking with the man, the Lincoln woman noticed "an unhealthy-looking wound on his arm." It had not been treated and it had already started to heal — it was too late for suturing. She insisted he have a tetanus shot — "tetanus usually is more threatening from a tornado," she explained.

Mrs. McArthur is the only Nebraska who serves the Red Cross as a disaster reserve nursing supervisor.

For awhile, it appeared she wouldn't be here to supervise the Omaha operation. She had been asked to head up nursing operations at a makeshift camp in this country for in-coming Vietnam refugees.

That would have left Nebraska without a back-up. Mellenie Estes, Cornhusker chapter's director of nursing and health programs, left a month ago to take over nursing operations for the 20,000-plus Vietnam refugees on Guam.

Mrs. McArthur's home now, but "there's still an awful lot to do," she said.

When called on a disaster mission, the nurse is "committed for three weeks," she was at the site of the Omaha disaster only for eight days.

"I talked myself out," she explained. Her sore throat led to congestion — and she knew it would be best for her and the victims if she returned home.

She plans to go back "a day at a time" to check on progress.

Nebraskans Generous to Fund Drive

What is believed to be the largest disaster relief effort in Nebraska history has topped \$300,000 in aid to victims of Omaha's May 6 tornado.

Contributions to the Nebraska Red Cross Tornado Disaster Fund in the past 2½ weeks have been hailed by Red Cross officials as an extraordinary response by the public in a time of need.

In thanking contributors, Harold Hill of Lincoln, manager of the Lancaster chapter of the Red Cross, cited the "generous response from fellow Nebraskans to aid those suffering from the storm."

Art Miller, Douglas-Sarpy Red Cross director, called the response "very exceptional." By this week end, contributions received in Lincoln and Omaha totaled \$301,334.

Of this amount, \$27,496 was received by the Lincoln office and the rest by the Omaha office, where the drive was spearheaded by The Omaha World-Herald.

Donations approached the \$316,522 expended by the Red Cross to date and raised hopes that contributions from within the state ultimately might meet the total bill for emergencies. Red Cross officials said this happens in fewer than 1% of the cases. Normally, the difference must be made up by national funds.

So far, Red Cross assistant has gone to 894 families for food, clothing, shelter and an assortment of other necessities such as eyeglasses, hearing aids and medicine.

This does not include the thousands of hours donated by Red Cross volunteers.

Emergency food service has been closed in the disaster area of Omaha but the Red Cross is still meeting on-going needs of those hit by the twister, Hill said.

He extended special thanks to The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star and The Sunday Journal and Star for "their early response and conduct of the campaign."

"This provided the channel through which Nebraskans could help their neighbors in time of crisis," Hill said.

While the Lincoln newspapers will no longer publish lists of donors, Hill stressed that additional contributions still are needed. They can be sent to:

Red Cross Tornado Disaster Fund
1701 E St.
Lincoln, Neb. 68502.

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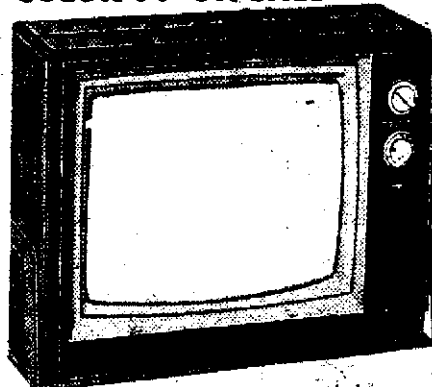
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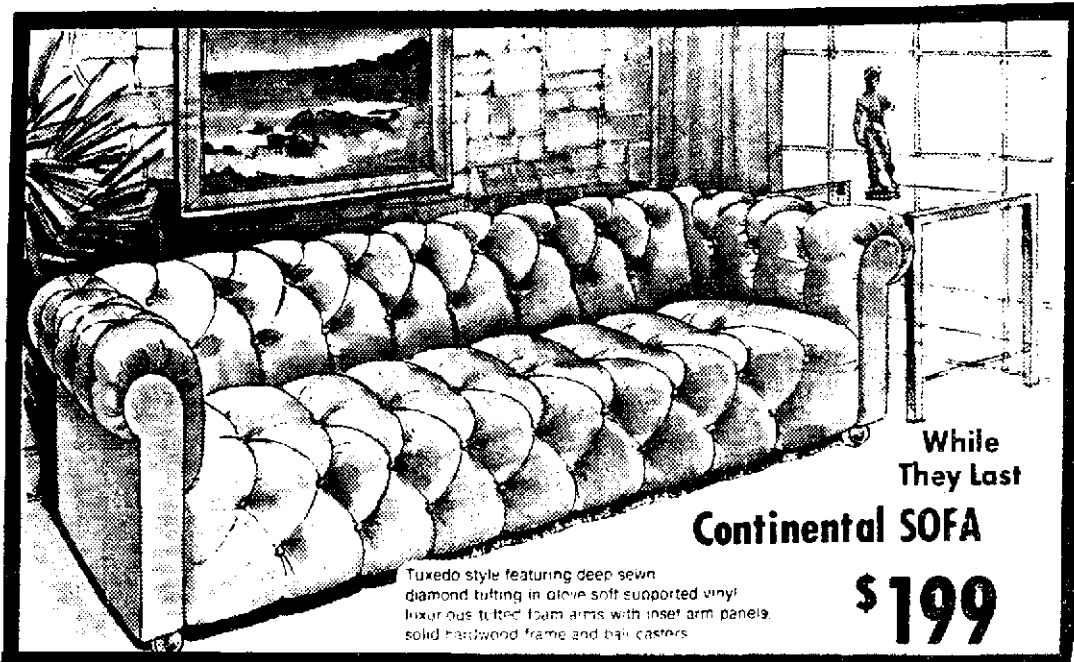
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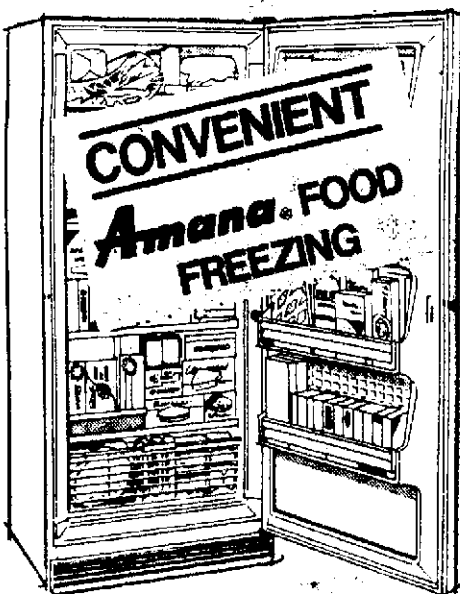


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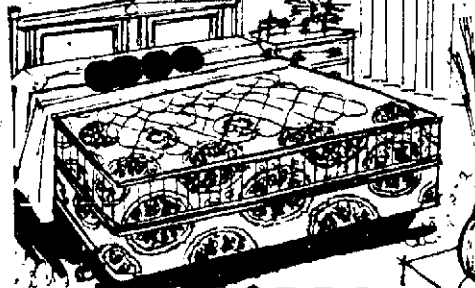
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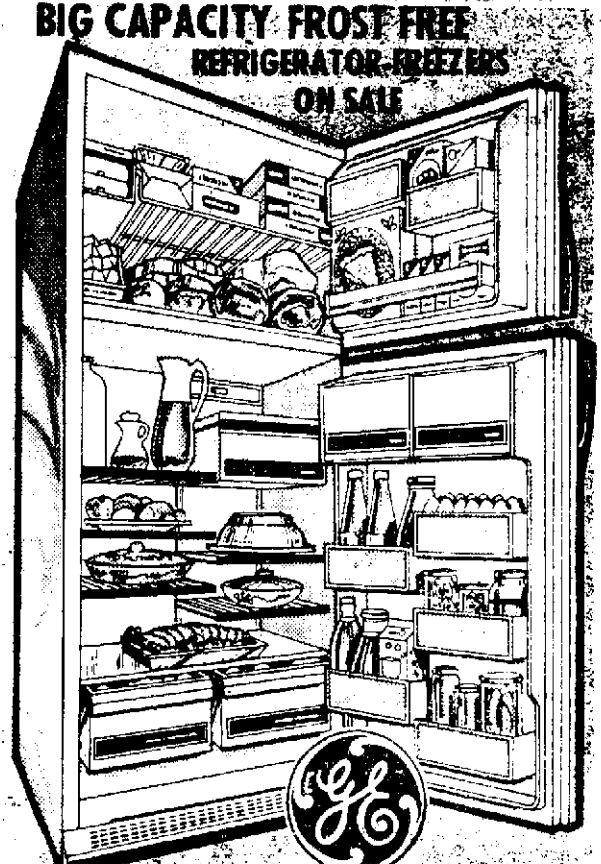
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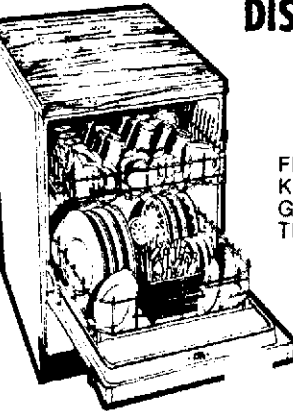
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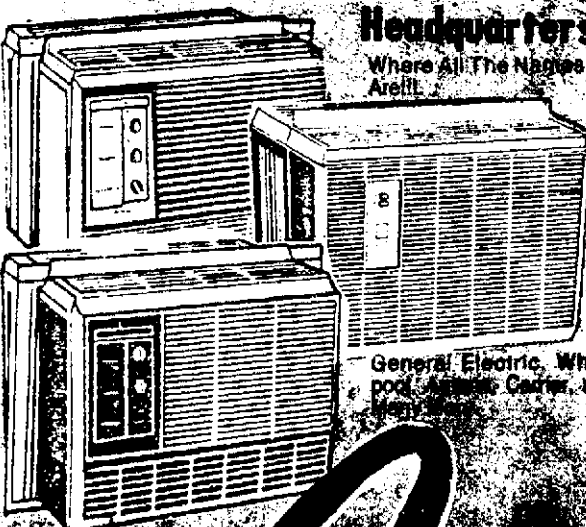
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Where the Bills Are

Major Measures in Legislature

Bill No.	Out of Committee	First Reading	Second Reading	Final Approval	Signed by Governor
23	→	→	→	→	→
82	→	→	→	→	→
203	→	→	→	→	→
237	→	→	→	→	→
269	→	→	→	→	→
305	→	→	→	→	→
326	→	→	→	→	→
328	→	→	→	→	→
336	→	→	→	Killed	→
344	→	→	→	→	→
349	→	→	→	→	→
433	→	→	→	→	→
368	→	→	→	Vetoed	→
394	→	→	→	→	→
398	→	→	→	→	→
417	→	→	→	Veto Overridden	→
465	→	→	→	→	→
505	→	→	→	→	→
522	→	→	→	→	→
532	→	→	→	→	→
577	→	→	→	→	→
588	→	→	→	→	→
589	→	→	→	→	→

*Other bills are pending on this subject. Still in committee are those bills listed that have no arrow showing progress.

Pay Way Out

The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — Faced with a serious shortage of prison cells, the Dutch government is drafting a

proposal to allow some offenders to pay their way out of up to two weeks in jail at a rate of about \$10 a day.

Introducing More and More

Here it is. More.

The first 120mm cigarette. A whole new look. A whole new feel. A whole new length.

And what's more, More is available in your choice of regular filter or menthol.

But either way, it's More.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More looks like more, it tastes like more, yet it's surprisingly mild.

More smokes slower too, yet draws easy for more enjoyment. (Which gives you more time for those relaxing moments.)

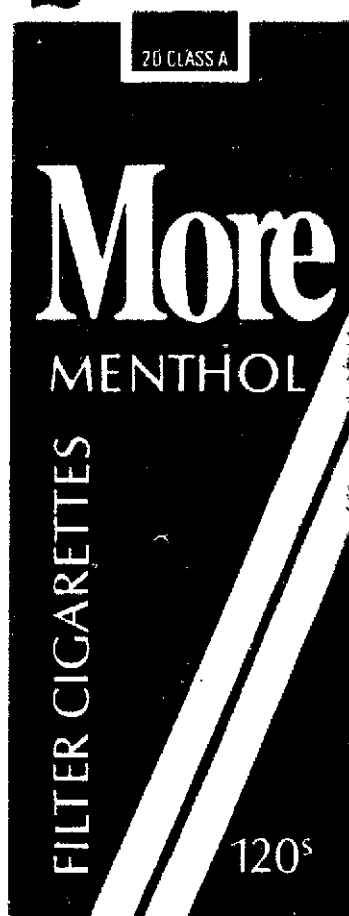
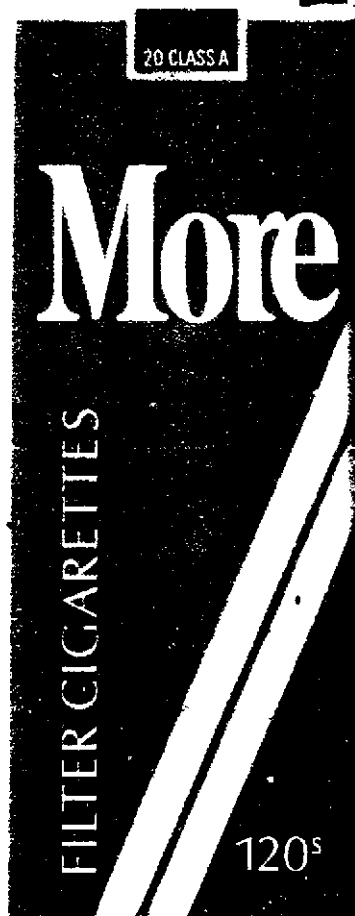
And More gives you over 50% more puffs than a 100mm cigarette. But More doesn't cost more.

If you swing towards menthol More, you'll find that More Menthol gives you more coolness, more tobacco enjoyment.

More Menthol starts with a blast and cruises you through the longest, slowest-burning, coolest-smoking experience you've ever had.

More. And More Menthol. They sit neat in your hand like they were made for it and fit your face like they found a home.

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experience.



It's a
cooling blast.

The first 120mm cigarette.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Author Phyllis Schlafly believes the Equal Rights Amendment is "a fraud."

Phyllis Schlafly

She Thinks Women Are Better Off Than Men

by Pam Proctor



Schlafly's rhetoric inflames ERA backers like lawyer Karen DeCrow.

The first job Phyllis Schlafly ever had was a "man's job" as a gunner in a ballistics factory during World War II. Working her way through college on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, the 18-year-old Phyllis test-fired thousands of rounds of machine-gun and rifle bullets. Today, Mrs. Schlafly, a 50-year-old mother of six, is back shooting volleys—this time at the Equal Rights Amendment.

In the past few months, the momentum for passage of the controversial constitutional amendment, which would end discrimination on the basis of sex, has slowed significantly. Since January, the measure has been rejected by 10 states—including two states where ERA supporters were confident they had the votes. At this writing 34 states have ratified; approval by 38 states is needed by 1979 for ERA to become law. This year, ERA is still alive in only two state legislatures.

Instrumental in dashing hopes for passage this year is the "Stop ERA" crusade led by Mrs. Schlafly, an author whose book, *A Choice, Not an Echo*, backed Barry Goldwater's 1964 Presidential bid. Operating out of a command post in her Alton, Ill., kitchen, she keeps track of 36 Stop ERA "chairmen" across the country, many of them personal friends appointed by her. "They operate however they want to," she says. "They call me for advice. But they raise their own money."

Potent weapons

Mrs. Schlafly's principal weapons against the ERA are her typewriter and her tongue. Since 1972, her monthly newsletter, "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," long a conservative voice on issues ranging from defense to abortion, has provided ERA opponents with a battery of legal and moral arguments to use in speaking to legislators.

"It's a fraud," she says. "ERA won't do anything for women. When you add it all up, it's a take-away of the rights women now have—the right of young women to avoid the draft, of women in the military to be free from combat, and of the wife to have the legal guar-

antee of support, provision of a home, and support for her minor children.

"The American woman is the best-off class of creature who ever lived," she states emphatically. "I don't think we're discriminated against."

But a recent Gallup Poll suggests that most Americans disagree with her. Only 26 percent of the women polled felt that their life was better than men's, while 54 percent of the women and 63 percent of the men favored ERA.

Disregards polls

Regardless of polls, Mrs. Schlafly firmly believes she reflects the feelings of grass-roots America. "The answer to our success has to be that a majority of women identify with us," she says. "The typical legislator is perfectly willing to give women whatever they want," says Mrs. Schlafly, a svelte, immaculately groomed blonde with upswept curls, who favors baby-blue dresses and pearls. "In past years they thought women wanted the ERA because they were told that by a small minority of women," she explains. "They voted for it then, but now they are seeing evidence that women don't want it, and they're voting no."

The "evidence" confronting these legislators is the increasingly vocal and visible opposition from the Stop ERA forces. Armed with Schlafly's ammunition, battalions of women who believe that ERA is an assault on the family and women's privileged position converge on state capitals to persuade their lawmakers. In Florida, for example, frilly-aproned matrons went to Tallahassee by car and plane to present their legislators with jars of homemade grape jelly. Attached to the gift was a note: "Preserve the family unit."

Mrs. Schlafly, a radio commentator on the CBS editorial series, *Spectrum*, also emerges in person prior to state ratification debates to testify at committee hearings and speak before women's groups.

Describing what she calls "the hypocrisy of the proponents," Mrs. Schlafly cites the matter of family support: "They go before the women's clubs and say, 'Don't worry, ERA won't inter-

fere with the obligation of the husband to support his wife.' But at hearings they say, 'We want the family support laws to read in a sex-neutral way; and we want the obligation of family support to fall equally on men and women.'"

This sharp rhetoric, delivered with a masterful manipulation of pauses and emphasis, evokes strong reactions.

"She's a liar," says lawyer Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who is a frequent debating opponent of Mrs. Schlafly. Denying that ERA supporters misrepresent the effects of the amendment, Ms. DeCrow adds, "Women won't be in any worse shape under ERA. The fact is that the right to support now is extremely limited. At least half of the state laws in the U.S. do not say that the husband must support the wife."

Other reactions to the Schlafly verbal thrusts have verged on violence. During the legislative hearings in Missouri at which she testified, one woman walked past her and hissed, "I'd like to kick you."

Activist black lawyer Florynce Kennedy went on radio in Florida and "encouraged people to punch me in the mouth and rough me up," recalled Mrs. Schlafly. "The stations had to give me equal time to respond."

"I don't think she should be damaged seriously," says Ms. Kennedy, "but I don't think it would hurt her if somebody slapped her. We're arguing with people [like Schlafly] who obviously aren't speaking from a rational perspective. Instead of so much argument, people should slap."

On the defensive

Mrs. Schlafly has also had to defend herself against charges that link her ERA views to the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. She shrugs this off by saying, "It's the usual attempt to divert attention from the issues by smearing the opponent." Although she denies that she was ever a member of the John Birch Society, she refuses to condemn the group's activities. "Like anything else, you agree with some things, and disagree with some things," she says.

"I think I'm a good example of how

the American woman can do whatever she wants to do," says Mrs. Schlafly, who is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds a master's degree from Radcliffe. "My home and husband come first in my life. I took care of my children myself when they were little and breast-fed them all." She also kept her four boys and two girls, aged 10 to 24, out of school until the second grade. "I taught them all to read at home," she says.

With three of her children still living at home, she gets up at 6:30 a.m. to make breakfast, and parcels out the domestic chores to the kids. As for her lawyer-husband, Fred, to whom she's been married for 25 years, she says, "He doesn't help out in the housework and I really don't want him to."

NOW president Karen DeCrow, a 37-year-old divorcee, calls Mrs. Schlafly's identification as a homebody misleading. "Her life-style is completely like mine," she says. "We both lecture and write. Neither of us is vaguely a spokesperson for the homemaker."

Book on Kissinger

Homemaker or not, Mrs. Schlafly has managed to write seven books—most of them on national defense, her primary field of interest. Earlier this year, she and Adm. Chester Ward co-authored *Kissinger on the Couch*, a scathing, 846-page analysis of Henry Kissinger's policies. She's now setting her sights on a law career. "I've debated so many lawyers, and I felt I got the better of them," she says.

Although Mrs. Schlafly's also confident that she's gotten the better of the ERA, lawyer Florynce Kennedy believes that ultimately Schlafly's outspokenness has been advantageous to the ERA and the feminist cause. "She's like an alarm clock," says Ms. Kennedy. "She wakes people up."

"Just between you and me, the Equal Rights Amendment in itself is not going to make all that much difference," Ms. Kennedy says candidly. "Women will always have to struggle, and you don't have the incentive once you've won. Phyllis Schlafly has set back the ERA," she says; "but the longer the struggle goes on, the more women will wake up to the existence of the struggle."



Mayor Helen Boosalis, above, boards the bus for downtown. Early morning sun shadows the mayor, left, as she nears the steps of the County-City Building.



A Mayor's Work Is Never Done

At 7 o'clock on these muggy May mornings, the city's Irving School bus rolls up to the corner of 27th and Woodsdale and another passenger boards for the 15-minute ride downtown.

Amid the bus' rumble and riders' chatter, Helen Boosalis thinks about budgets, staff meetings, luncheons, city housing plans — the responsibilities of Lincoln's chief executive.

After 16 years on the City Council, Mayor Boosalis has a place to call her own.

"I like to get to the office early, before 7:30 (a.m.), while it's quiet — before the phones start ringing and people start coming in. Then I can pay some attention to the things piling on my desk."

Things like city budgets, board agendas, meetings.

Being mayor means going from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and then trying to crowd in time to spend with her husband Michael. And even though she gets help with housework once a week, the day-to-day chores still have to be done.

"Relax, I haven't had time to relax," she said of her hectic first week in office.

But she likes it. And she likes meeting people.

Her week included a luncheon for Clifford Hardin, a former University of Nebraska chancellor and former U.S. secretary of agriculture, a reception for a senior citizens group, a luncheon with women at the First Christian Church, a talk before local garbage haulers, a meeting with the Capital Improvements Committee, a picnic at the Children's Zoo, Bicentennial functions, staff meetings, budget meetings, meetings and more meetings.

But hard work is not new for the mayor. After all, she says, smiling, "That's my job."

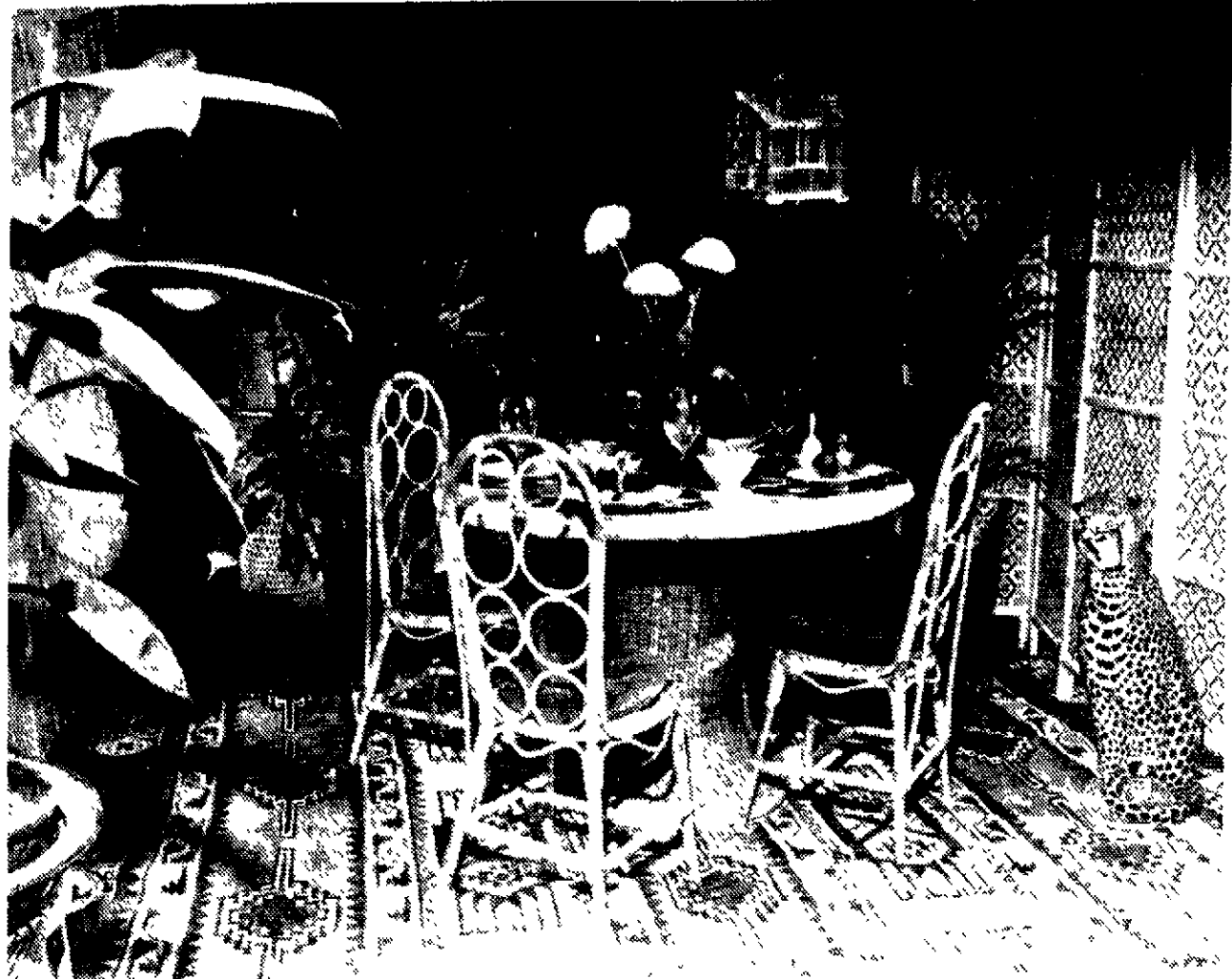
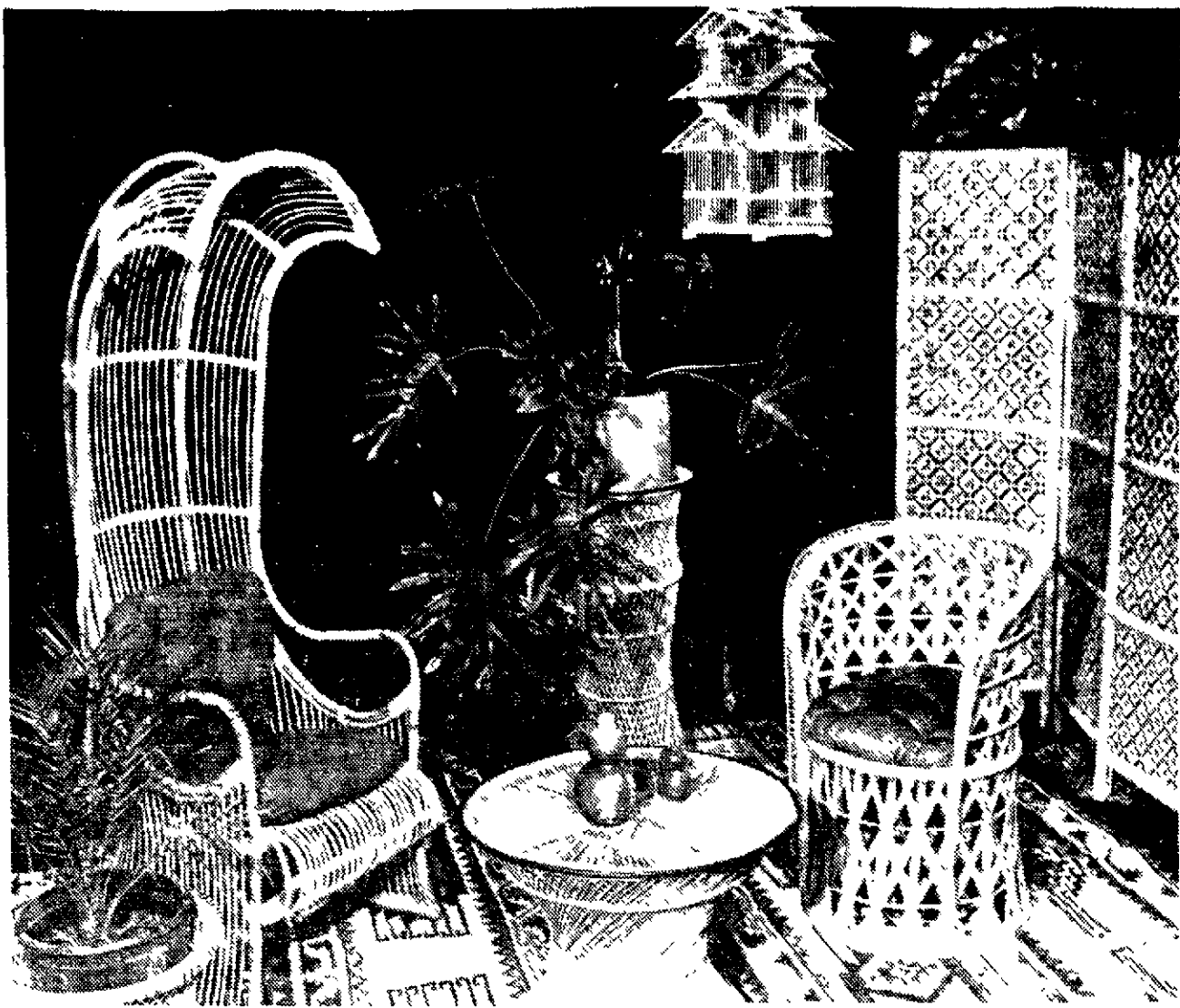
Staff Photos by Randy Hampton



Mayor Boosalis listens intently during a meeting, middle, of the Capital Improvements Committee Wednesday. The new mayor, above,

ponders the city budget, and, right, she joins the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church at its annual May luncheon.





Photos by Randy Hampton

Wicker furniture is easily adapted to any decor theme.



Wicker Bursts Into Creative Fun For All Seasons

Wicker used to be relegated strictly to summer, and usually reserved for little more than the porch or back yard. But now, thankfully, it can be in your decoration 'plan for all seasons' for any room in your home. What's more, with any decor.

If you like a light, natural earthy look (as I do), and still stay within your budget, then wicker is for you.

Back in its one-season days, wicker also was limited as to what you could buy: A few different styles of arm chairs, small settees and not much more — and very little imagination in their design. But today, (thanks mostly to our Oriental friends) wicker has burst into countless shapes, sizes and exquisite patterns of diversity — headboards, tables, dividers, dressers; quaint, animal-shaped nightstands; handsome wastebaskets, lamps; ornate, high-back, oval chairs and sofas; great chain-link pieces for wall trimming or hanging lamps. It now comes in so many different styles and objects that there is sure to be one to fit every taste and pocketbook.

I've seen Victorian styles, the lacy look, contemporary and tailored look, and of course, the Oriental style, fit for playroom or palace. The great thing about wicker is that it fits in so well with any other period of furniture you have. My favorite combination is the contemporary look of glass, chrome, butcher block and natural wicker.

If your decor is Early American, you may want to add a wicker bookshelf or an antique wicker rocker. You can either

stain your wicker pieces dark, or paint them — being certain to pick up one of your colonial colors, such as sunshine yellow, patriotic blue, or fire engine red.

Garden Rooms

I haven't seen any garden rooms done in this area, so you may want to be the first. The great thing about a summer garden room is that it will stay lovely all year round.

Here's a simple way to create your own garden room. If you love green-growing things, you may want to try something done in wicker painted white. This gives you a light airy effect, and is a beautiful contrast to the various shades of green in your plants.

The chair and sofa can be done in a poppy red print with lots of grass green leaves. Now add a large, round wicker table for the center of the grouping. Since these tables do not usually come with glass tops, and since you'll want to protect it, it is an easy matter to have a piece of glass cut to place on top. Keep the outdoors feeling and set off the white wicker with a grass green carpet.

Be sure to choose a garden room which admits lots of sunlight, and if possible, a lot of windows. What is wicker or a garden room without lots and lots of plants? You can even include some small potted trees, but be sure you have lots of

sunlight coming in. If you are a bird lover there are great, imaginative shaped bird cages. I have even used these as planters — and they make great conversation pieces.

Lovely Room

Now the atmosphere is complete for meditating, entertaining, or just sitting and enjoying a lovely room any time of the year, day or night.

Dear Malayne: I would appreciate some suggestions for decorating a bedroom. On the southwest side it has beige carpeting and the bedroom set is medium brown. There are two windows, average size. I need color suggestions for walls, curtains and spreads.

Dear Katherine: Why not try a geometric wall print in a powder blue, beige and chocolate brown. For your windows, use shutters painted chocolate brown, for the bedspread try a powder blue comforter, with chocolate brown satin bed ruffle. For the pillows (strictly for decorative purposes) how about two large ones done in satin and trimmed in beige lace.

Happy decorating.
Malayne.

If you're having decorating problems, Malayne would welcome the challenge of solving them. Address questions to "The Inside Look," People News Dept., The Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501. Due to the volume of mail, Malayne can't answer all questions, but will try to include those of general interest in her column.

Katherine Gibson

Red Cloud 'Mayoress' No Glory Seeker

By Tom Cook

On Aug. 26, 1920, women won the right to vote in the United States.

One year later, Mary Peterson Arnold was elected mayor of Red Cloud.

Mrs. Mildred Peterson of McCook, the wife of a nephew of Red Cloud's first woman mayor who is now thought to be the first elected female mayor in the state was not surprised that there was little record of Mary Peterson Arnold's accomplishments.

"She was the kind of person who did what she had to do, and didn't like the glory or the spotlight," Mrs. Mildred Peterson said.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, research curator at the University of Nebraska museum and a Red Cloud native, brought the woman mayor to the attention of The Sunday Journal and Star.

Tight Ship

"She ran a tight ship and got Red Cloud out of debt," Schultz said. "She was an ambitious lady that everyone liked."

Red Cloud appreciated the services of their mayor so much, Schultz said, that when she stepped down voluntarily from office in 1927 at age 38, the citizens presented her with a new Ford Coupe.

"Get out of debt with Mary!"

That campaign rallying cry summed up the tenure of "Mayor Mary", according to an edition of The Red Cloud Commercial Advertiser on Sept. 13, 1926.

"During her incumbency the city paid off more than \$90,000 in debts and made no backward steps as far as improvements were concerned," the paper states.

Elected at 33

The Bellaire, Kan., native managed a large implement house owned by her father in Red Cloud before being elected mayor at age 33.

She had built up a reputation as a "fire eater," the paper claims.

In 1921, Red Cloud woke up after a "spending spree" and looked at Mary to lead them out of it.

Mary said she "thought it was a joke" when she was nominated, and didn't make a speech or attend a political meeting during her first campaign.

Apparently there were rumors in the town that after she was narrowly elected, her father Jim Peterson would run the town.

Well, that made Mary angry. "She took it seriously and determined to show them that she would run the town," newspaper accounts report.

Mary did things her own way as the town's boss.

"Then there was the petition to close the poolhalls," Mary told a reporter. "They had been hammering at that for a long time. But I'd do nothing."

"Then they brought a petition to have it

placed on the ballot. Well, I knew it was coming and Mr. Hoffman (the only councilman Mary said she could count on) moved to adjourn before it could be presented. The next meeting was too late. Then they tried to defeat me (in the next election — they failed)," she said.

The paper describes Mary as a small

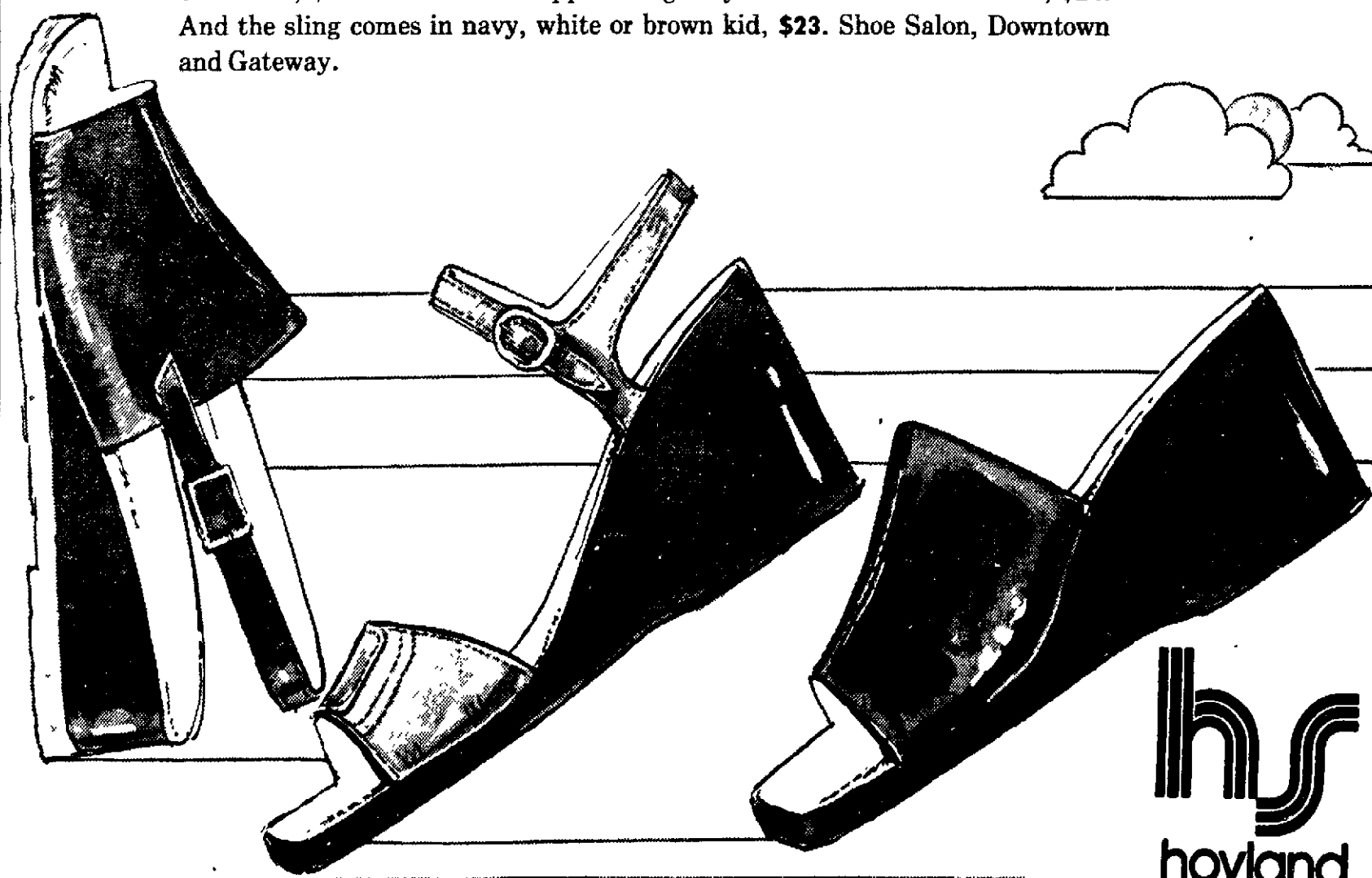
Continued on Page 9C



Mary Peterson Arnold

Here comes the sun . . .

And you can walk right up to greet it in these wide open sandals from Lamica. The new lower wedged sandal has a sole of crepe. You'll see it in navy, white, or camel kid, \$23. The throat strapped wedge is yours in camel or white kid, \$24. And the sling comes in navy, white or brown kid, \$23. Shoe Salon, Downtown and Gateway.



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The ladylike suit.

This is a suit for any occasion when you want to look ladylike and lovely. The blazer jacket has see-through sleeves over the sleeveless two-piece dress. The skirt is a swish of diagonal emphasis. A polyester and cotton voile in navy with white stripes and dots. Sizes 8 to 16, \$80. Sportswear, all three stores.

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Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!

WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
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CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
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- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped wine red flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

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Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

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Bloomington, Illinois 61701**



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Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
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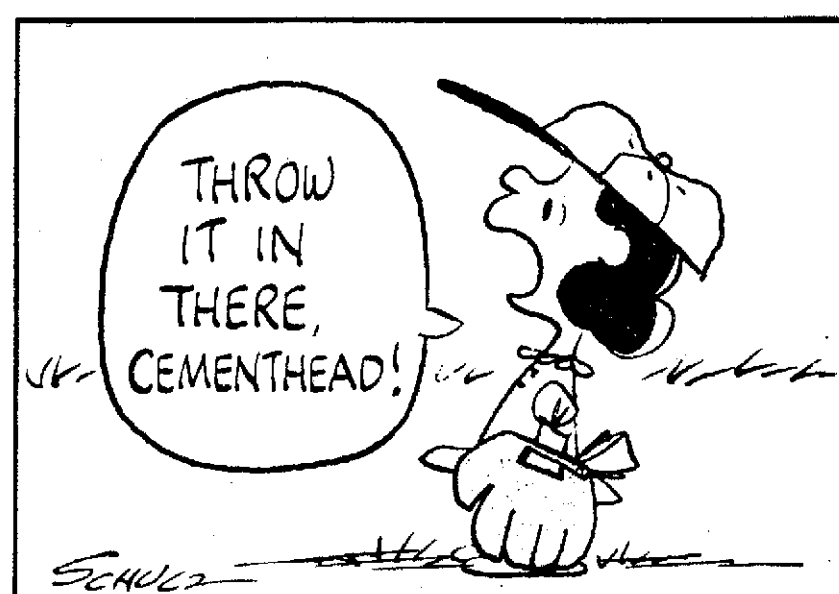
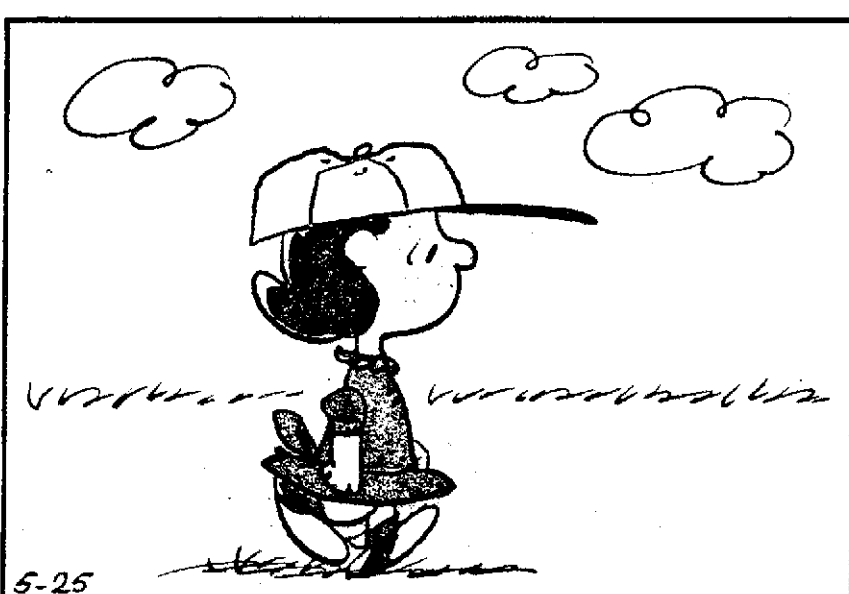
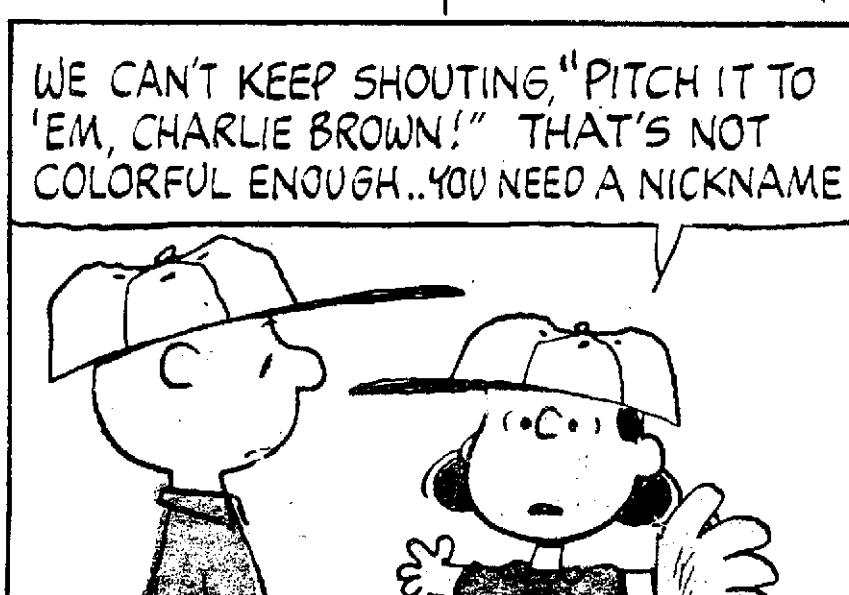
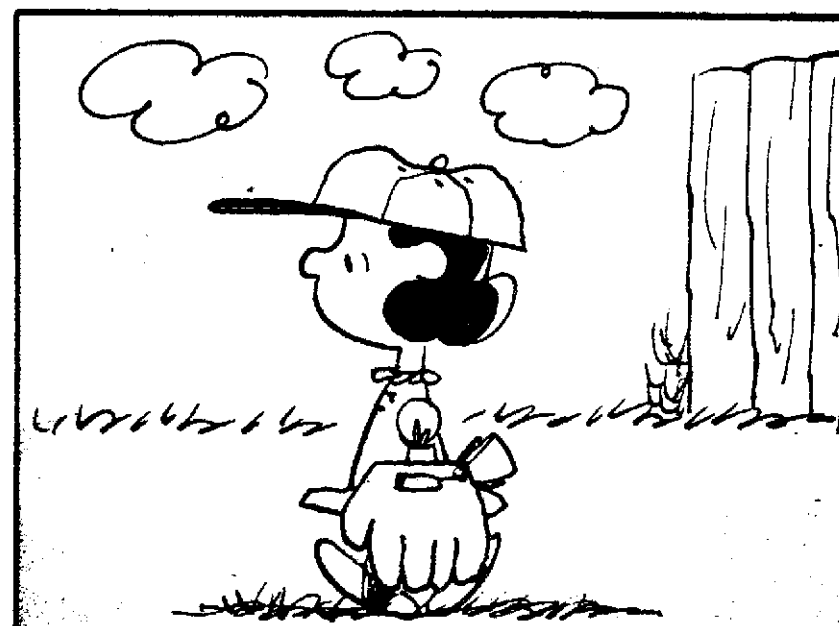
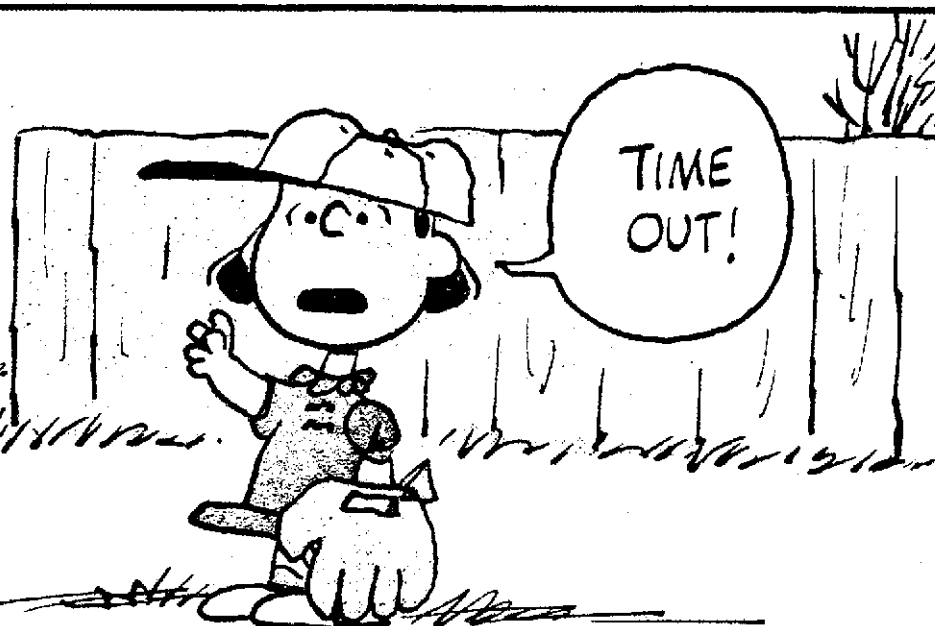
Page 1

PEANUTS

featuring

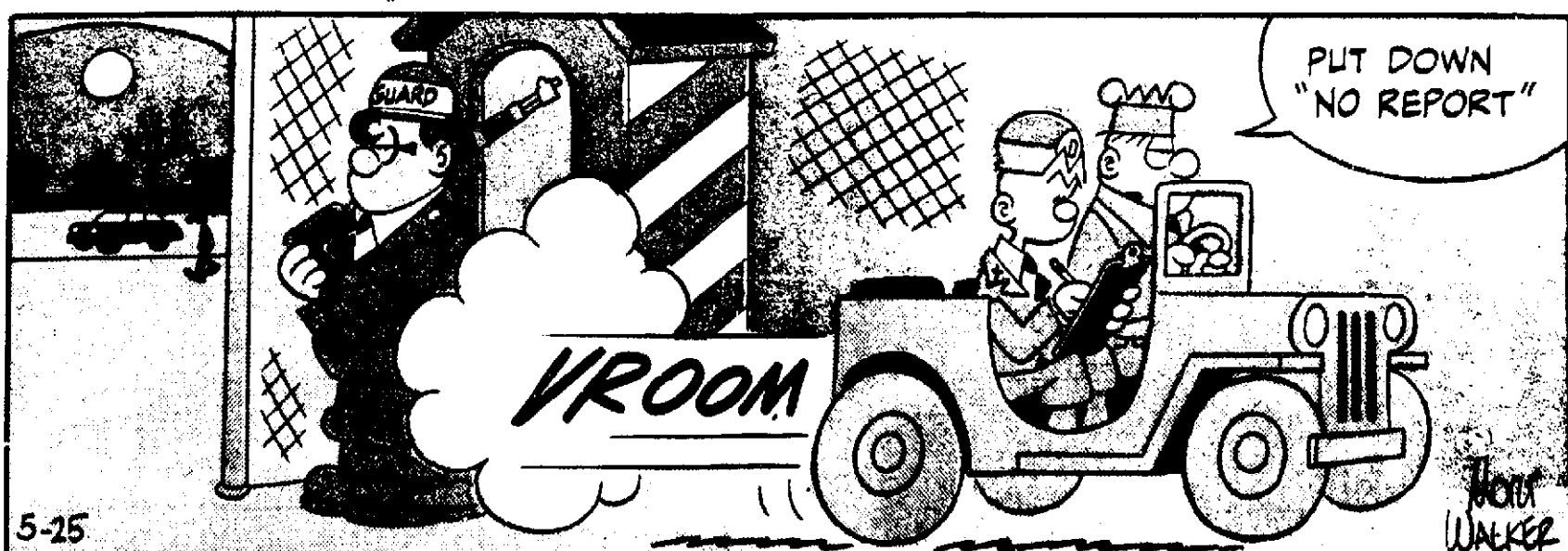
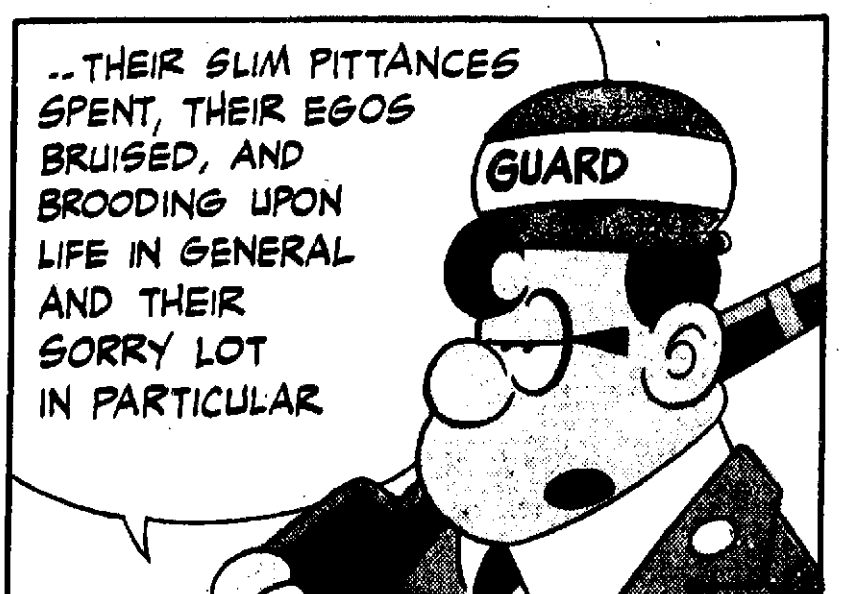
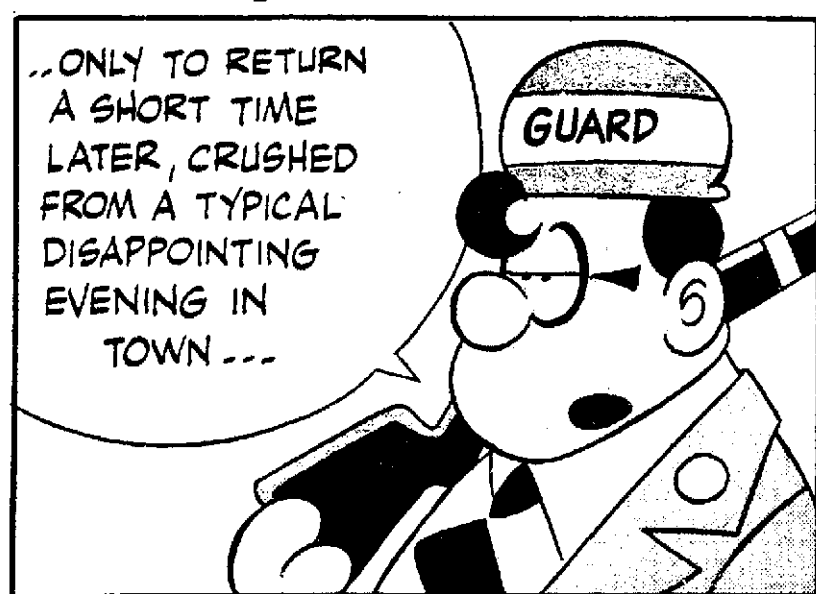
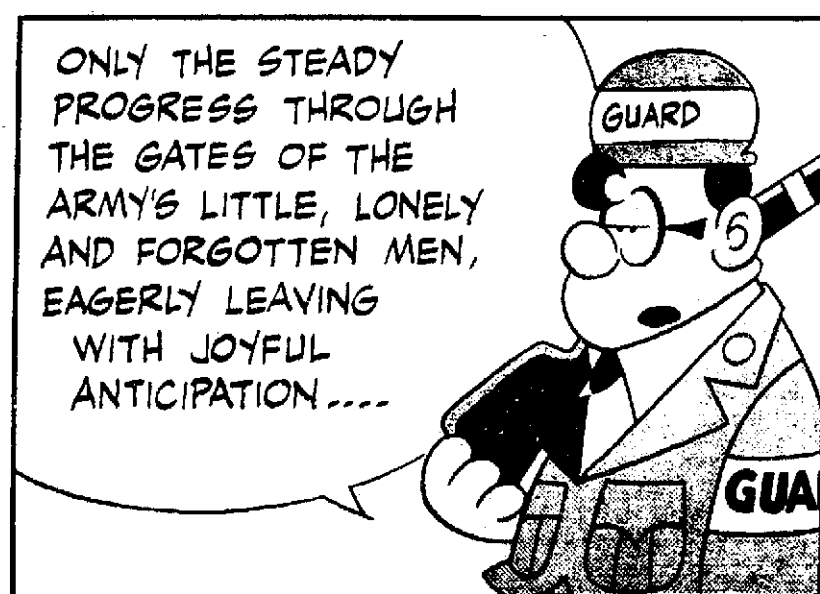
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Marriage Vows Exchanged

Elkhorn — Patricia Ann Magee of Bennington and Richard Alan Birch of Omaha exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gage Magee Sr. of Bennington and Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Birch of Omaha.

Mrs. Brent L. Worms of Norfolk, Va., was matron of honor. Miss Ann Birch of Omaha and Mrs. Wayland Gage Magee Jr. of Bennington were bridesmaids.

Steven Dale Mahrt of Omaha was best man. Larry Clare of Omaha and Wayland Gage Magee Jr. of Bennington were groomsmen. James Heckman of Omaha, Lt. Brent L. Worms of Norfolk, Va., and Rob D. Hewell of Alexandria, Va., were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Essman-Nicholson

Clatonia — The marriage of Jana Essman to Gregory Nicholson, both of Wilber, took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essman of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson of Wilber.

Pam Essman of Lincoln was maid of honor.

Alan Koll of Wilber was best man. Dennis Nicholson of Wilber and Jim Essman were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the Clatonia Community Center.

The couple will reside in Wilber.

Sukovaty-Glasser

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Lynn Sukovaty and Michael Wayne Glasser in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at University Lutheran Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sukovaty of Hayes Center and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glasser of Madison.

Maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Sukovaty of Hayes Center.

Serving as best man was Gerald Schmitz of Madison. Ushers were Chuck Sukovaty of Hayes Center and Miss Melissa Glasser of Madison.

A reception was held at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 635 So. 20th, Apt. 1.

Houston-Collamer

Omaha — On a wedding trip to Oregon are the former Miss April Houston and William Patrick Collamer. They were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Central Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Cannon, and the late Mr. Jerry Earl Houston, a former resident of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Collamer.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Fay Patterson. Bridesmaids were Miss Vickie Peyton, Miss Eileen Matza, Miss Liza Cannon and Miss Peggy Collamer.

Dale W. Grant was best man and groomsmen were Dave Armstrong of Ponca, Greg Collamer, Steve Volence, and Michael Murphy. Seating the guests were Curt Cannon and Tom Brady.

A reception was held at the Hayden House.

The couple will live in Omaha until September when they plan to move to Chicago.

Adams-Nissen

Grand Island — First Presbyterian Church was the site of the 7 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Christi Adams and Al Nissen, both of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nissen of Miller, S.D.

Mrs. Mike Peetz of Omaha was matron of honor. Miss Susan Adams was maid of honor. Mrs. Jeff Cole of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Miss Vicki Nissen of Omaha, Mrs. Dave Way of Lincoln and Miss Carol Adams were bridesmaids.

Rick Nissen of Vermillion, S.D., was best man. Chuck Dennis of Las Vegas, Mike Peterson of Des Moines, Pete Whitted of Lincoln, Max Linder and Dave Woodke, both of Omaha, were groomsmen. Rick Clegg of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Bob Hillis of Lincoln were ushers.

A reception was held at the Riverside Country Club.

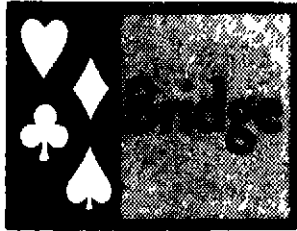
Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Daker-Jones

Miss Vickie Rae Daker and James R. Jones of Kansas City, Mo., were married in a ceremony at the Sunken Gardens.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Daker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Kansas City.

They are living in Kansas City.



Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner jumped to three clubs over an opponent's opening bid of one diamond. I held:

♠ J 5 3 5/18-A
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ 10 7
♣ J 7 5 2

I passed and my partner says she forced me to bid. Is she right?

Trump Poor
Rome, N.Y.

Answer: The jump overcall is played as a strong invitational bid or as a weak preemptive bid, depending upon agreement. The modern school plays it weak. In any event, it is not a forcing bid -- and immediate cue bid of the opponent's suit is the only absolutely forcing bid. Partner's jump was highly invitational and you were at liberty to pass.

Dear Mr. Corn:
When can a player ask or otherwise call attention to the state of the score? If one does so after the bidding starts, is there a penalty or is it merely improper conduct?

Excess Liberty
Port Charlotte, Fla.

Answer: Any reference to the state of the score after the bidding starts is a violation of ethical conduct. There is no prescribed penalty, however, a player should refrain from such actions.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We reached three no-trump with these cards after partner opened and my right hand opponent doubled. I hesitate to give you the entire bidding, but how should we have bid? Part of the bidding was:

West North East South
1♦ Dbl 1♠ 1NT
2♣ 2♥ ?

West East 5/18-B
♠ 7 ♠ J 9 8 6 5 4 2
♥ Q 9 3 ♥ J 4
♦ K Q 9 8 3 ♦ 7
♣ A Q 6 3 ♣ K J 10

High Flyers
Springfield, Ma.

Answer: I would bid two spades with the East hand and I expect that bid would end the auction.

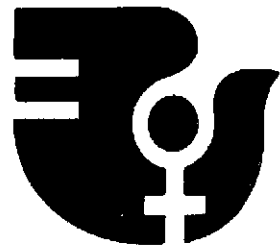
Dear Mr. Corn:
What is meant by the term "Dummy Hog"?

Uninitiated
Birmingham, Ala.

Answer: A player who always tries to play the hand. Rarely does he support his partner and he usually distorts the bidding so that he is the first to bid no-trumps (partner will have to increase the level to outbid him).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Hall of Fame

Ada Matilda Cole Bittenbender, lawyer, suffragist and temperance leader, fought to secure legal rights for women and children. She was Nebraska's first woman attorney and the third woman ever admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

She usually won her cases and well-known men attorneys regarded her as a formidable adversary.

Born in Macedonia, Pa., she attended colleges in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., married Henry Clay Bittenbender, a lawyer, came to Osceola in 1878, and four years later to Lincoln. She was an active feminist and helped organize the Nebraska Woman Suffrage Assn. As its president in 1882, she delivered many speeches in favor of a suffrage amendment to the state constitution (which was rejected, however, by the male voters).

Ada Bittenbender studied law under her husband's tutelage and in May, 1882, was the first woman admitted to the Nebraska bar. A law partner with her husband, she argued cases in both state and federal courts.

She successfully lobbied for a ban on the sale of tobacco to children and for a bill granting married women joint and equal guardianship over their children. In



Ada Matilda Cole Bittenbender, 1848-1925

1888, she won admission to practice before the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

She also was superintendent of legislation and petitions, as well as attorney, for the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in Washington, D.C., from 1887-1890. In 1891, she ran on the Prohibition Party ticket for Supreme Court Judge in Nebraska and received nearly 5% of the (male) vote. In her later years, she no longer practiced law but devoted herself to philosophical studies.

Ada Matilda Cole Bittenbender, a pioneer in the legal profession for women, died in Lincoln in 1925 at the age of 77.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

Golden Wedding Congratulations

to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 1200 So. 40th.

Friends may attend without invitation. Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Larry D. Ruth, and their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson.

The Ruths also have four grandchildren. They were married May 30, 1925, in Norfolk.



The Clarence Nicholises

Murdock — The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Betty) Moore of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch (Onnetta) Rikli.

The couple has nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

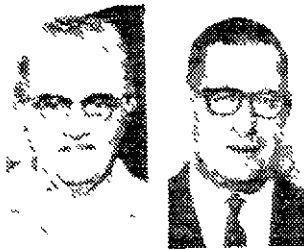
Rev. Nichols has been in the ministry for 55 years, serving the Cook United Methodist Church the past year.



The Laurence Ruths

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruth will be honored at an open house from 2:30

The Henry Giebelhauses



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giebelhaus will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married May 28, 1925, in Council Bluffs.

The couple's children include Mrs. Bernard (LaVern) Kettman of Phoenix; James Giebelhaus of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mrs. Donald (Phyllis) Seutzer of LaCrosse, Wis. They also have nine grandchildren.

The Fred Znamenaceks

Dorchester — In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Znamenacek will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the American Legion Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Their daughter is Mrs. Stan (Grace) Portsche of Lincoln and their son is Lester Znamenacek.

They also have eleven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The couple was married June 2, 1925, in Lincoln.

Preview Showing...



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During the Holiday weekend — starting Friday evening — you are invited to stop by and see the spacious, modern facilities that will be available at Lincoln Memorial Mortuary.

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South Fourteenth Street — approximately 600 yards south of the main entrance to Lincoln Memorial Park.

In visiting the facilities of Lincoln Memorial Mortuary, you are invited to particularly note the care that has been taken in design and decor to provide every conceivable comfort and convenience to families and friends at time of need.

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GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Bells Ring Out For Newlyweds

Omaha — In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Barbara Jane Phillips became the bride of Mark Button Rasmussen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasmussen. Matron of honor was Mrs. Roger Egan of Baltimore, Md. Miss Patti LaPuzza was maid of honor. Serving as best man was David Rasmussen of Lincoln. The couple will live in Boston.

Knorr-Snyder

Plattsburgh — In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church, Ann Margaret Knorr and Robert C. Snyder of Lincoln were united in marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Paul Knorr, is the daughter of Mrs. R. William Knorr and the late Mr. Knorr. The bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Jack R. Snyder of Lincoln.

Honor attendants were Miss Charlene Aerts of David City and Terry Rush of Lincoln.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Hansen-Mickelsen

First-Plymouth Congregational Church was the scene for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Janet Marie Hansen and Terry Glenn Mickelsen.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mickelsen of Hardy.

Maid of honor was Miss Robin Aksmit of Alvo. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Schreiber of Norfolk and Miss Linda Hansen.

Greg Pedersen was best man and Arlan Mickelsen of Hardy and Al Hansen were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Steven Breault of Hastings and David Gans.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Bussell-Rasmussen

Scotia — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Carolyn Kay Bussell and Densel Rasmussen, both of Lincoln, in a ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Bussell of North Loup are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen, also of North Loup.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Seeba-Hamm

Cook — The marriage of Viki Lynn Seeba to Lyle Victor Hamm of Daykin took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Seeba. Mr. Hamm is the son of Mrs. Walter Endorf of Daykin and Darwin Hamm of Grand Island.

Mrs. Connie Dean of Lincoln was matron of honor. Cheri Marsh of Ft. Collins, Colo., and LaRae Endorf of Tobias were bridesmaids.

Lorenz Hamm of Daykin was best man. Denny Endorf of Tobias and Delwin Seeba were groomsmen. David Seeba of Bellevue, Lymon Hamm of Daykin and Doug Kerwood of Alexandria were ushers.

A dance was held at the Elms Ballroom in Syracuse. Following a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will reside in Bellevue.

Goc-Eurek

Loup City — Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia J. Goc and Mark L. Eurek of Ashton in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goc and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eurek of Ashton.

Maid of honor was Miss Michelle Eurek of Lincoln. Other attendants were Mrs. Jennie Eurek of Ashton, Miss Kathie Roschynski of Lincoln and Miss Marcia Kuszak.

Timothy Eurek of Ashton was best man and groomsmen were Larry Eurek of Grinnell, Iowa, Allan Eurek of Charleston, S.C., and Gery Eurek of Ashton. Ushers were Alan Hurt of Hastings and Jim Jarzynka of Omaha.

The Eureka will live in Lincoln.

Ward-Genthe

Laurel — St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Cynthia Ann Ward and William R. Genthe, both of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Genthe of Lincoln.

The couple will live at 4828 Meredith in Lincoln.

Weddings In Plans; Summer Dates Told



Barbara Deurnyer
Timothy Warga

Aug. 23 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Deurnyer and Timothy Richard Warga, formerly of Portland, Ore.

Miss Deurnyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Herbert Deurnyer.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Warga of Portland.

First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Sullivan-Hartwig

Tecumseh — The engagement of Miss Marguerite Ann Sullivan of Chester, Nova Scotia, Canada, to Russell C. Hartwig of Lincoln is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan attended Loretto Heights College in Denver and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartwig of Auburn, attended Peru State College and UNL.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned at the Catholic Church in Tecumseh.

Kennedy-Schoenholz

Halsey — The engagement and June 7 wedding plans of Miss Sherri Jo Kennedy to Daniel Schoenholz of Bruning are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy.

Miss Kennedy graduated cum laude from Doane College in Crete, where she is a member of Tau Beta Sigma honorary.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schoenholz of Bruning.

They plan to be married at the Nebraska State 4-H Lodge at Halsey.

Warholoski-Wright

David City — Mr. and Mrs. August Warholoski are announcing the engagement of their daughter Pam to David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright, all of York.

Miss Warholoski is a senior at



Marguerite Sullivan
Of Chester, Nova Scotia, Canada



Linda Bassinger
Eldon Tucker
Both of Nebraska City

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in home economics education.

Mr. Wright attended UNL. An Aug. 22 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church.

Glinmann-Retzlaff

Planning a June 28 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in



Sherri Kennedy
Of Halsey
Daniel Schoenholz
Of Bruning



Pam Warholoski
Of David City
David Wright
Of York



Judy Glinmann
Paul Retzlaff
Of Walton



Terry Manners
Of Eagle
Jim Wilson
Of Bennet



Nancy Novak
Bruce Ziemann
Of Hickman



Janice Lockhorn
Kirk Vifquain

Loup City are Judy Glinmann and Paul Retzlaff of Walton.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Glinmann of Ashton, attended Dana College in Blair.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retzlaff.

Bassinger-Tucker

Nebraska City — The United Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the June 7 wedding of Miss Linda K. Bassinger and Eldon G. Tucker.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bassinger and Mrs. L. M. Tucker of Lincoln and Donald Tucker.

Manners-Wilson

Eagle — Planning an Aug. 16 wedding at the Bennet Com-

munity Church are Miss Terry Manners and Jim Wilson of Bennet.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manners.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, also of Bennet, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Novak-Ziemann

Sept. 13 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Nancy Novak and Bruce Ziemann of Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novak of Pleasant Dale are parents of the future bride.

Mr. Ziemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ziemann, also of Hickman.

They plan to be married at United Presbyterian Church in Hickman.

Lockhorn-Vifquain

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janice Lorraine Lockhorn and Kirk Robert Vifquain.

Miss Lockhorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lockhorn of Ravenna, Mr. Vifquain is the son of Robert C. Vifquain and Mrs. Rita M. Vifquain.

Miss Lockhorn is a senior at the University of Nebraska Medical Center at Omaha, where she is studying pharmacy.

Mr. Vifquain is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is majoring in construction management. He is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi honorary.

The couple plans a July 26 wedding at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Ravenna.

Betrothals Are Reported

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter Tanya to Harry Forney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Belknap.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding at Warren Methodist Church.

Kolb-Sigler

Wahoo — Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Kolb and Dr. Ernest W. Sigler Jr. of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sigler of Dallas.

Miss Kolb attended Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Nursing at Omaha.

Dr. Sigler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry in Lincoln.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Van Gundy-Monroe

Aug. 15 is the date set for the wedding of Janel Van Gundy and Leonard (Lenny) Monroe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Gundy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Monroe.

The wedding is planned to take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Bayless-McConnell

The engagement and Sept. 13 wedding plans of Miss Deborah Eileen Bayless and Randy Wayne McConnell are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay Bayless.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sandy McConnell.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Arnett-Cadwallader

An Aug. 30 wedding at Bethany Christian Church is being planned by Donna K. Arnett of Omaha and Neil E. Cadwallader of Sioux City, Iowa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ken R. Cadwallader of Gordon.

Miss Arnett is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Towne Club.

Mr. Cadwallader is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

Jelsma-Miers

Miss Kimarra Sue Jelsma and Steven Elton Miers are planning a July 12 wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jelsma and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miers of Seward.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

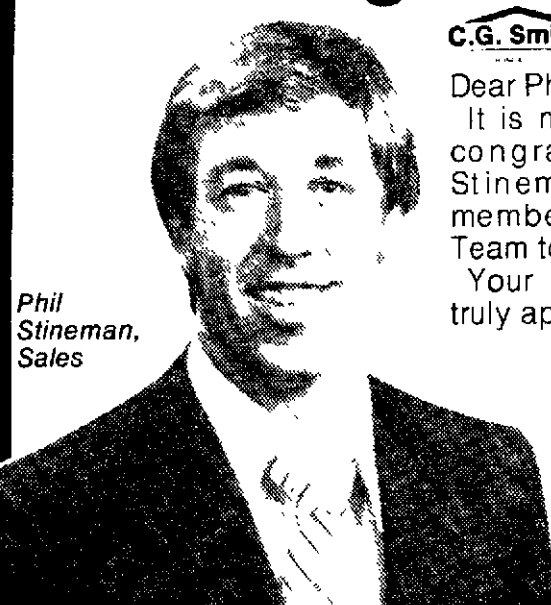
They plan to be married in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mohlman-Mumgaard

First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be the scene for the Nov. 29 wedding of Terri Renee Mohlman and James Eric Mumgaard.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mohlman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mumgaard.

Congratulations, Phil, on making the 80% Club!



Phil Stineman,
Sales

C. G. Smith REAL ESTATE COMPANY

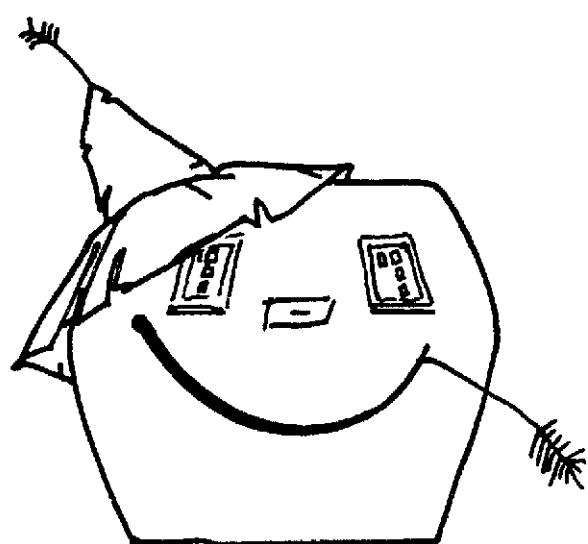
Dear Phil:

5/15/75
It is my pleasure to extend congratulations to you, Phil Stineman, for being the first member of my Lincoln Sales Team to reach the 80% Club.

Your professional efforts are truly appreciated.

Sincerely,
C. G. Smith

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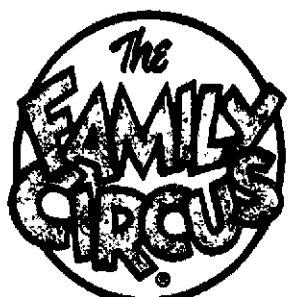
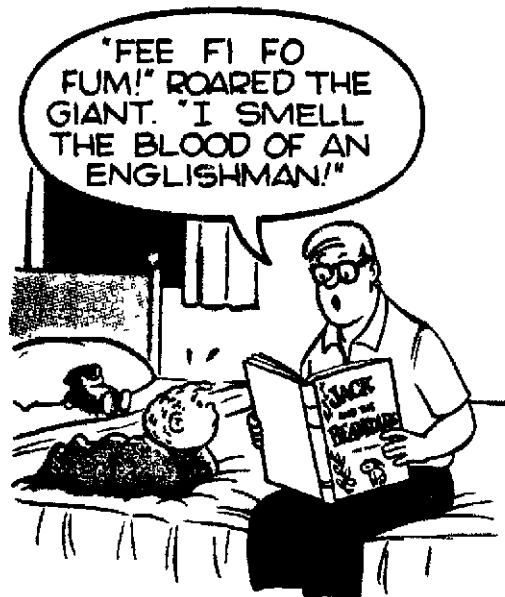
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By The Family



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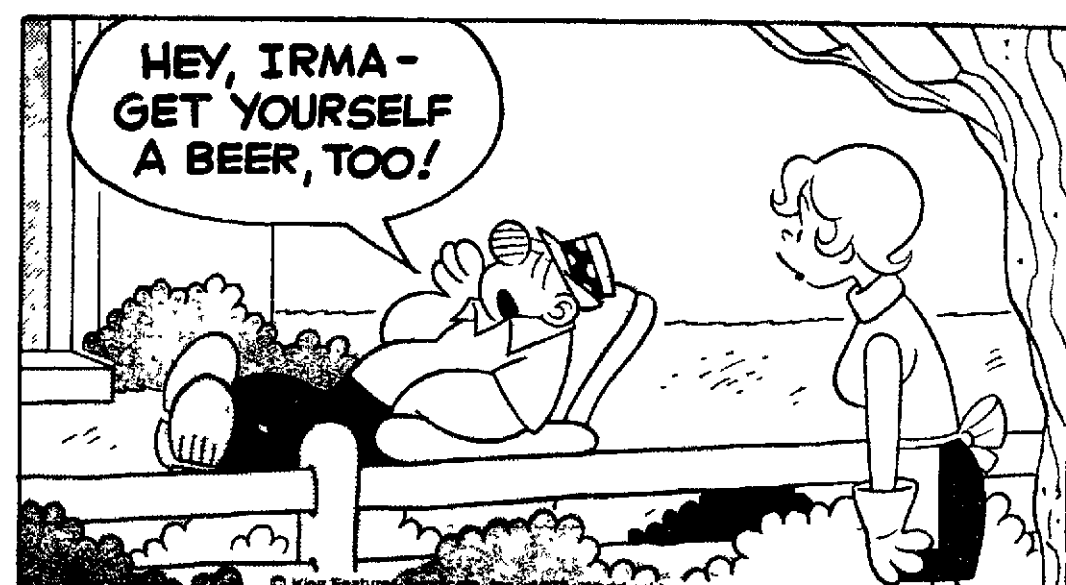
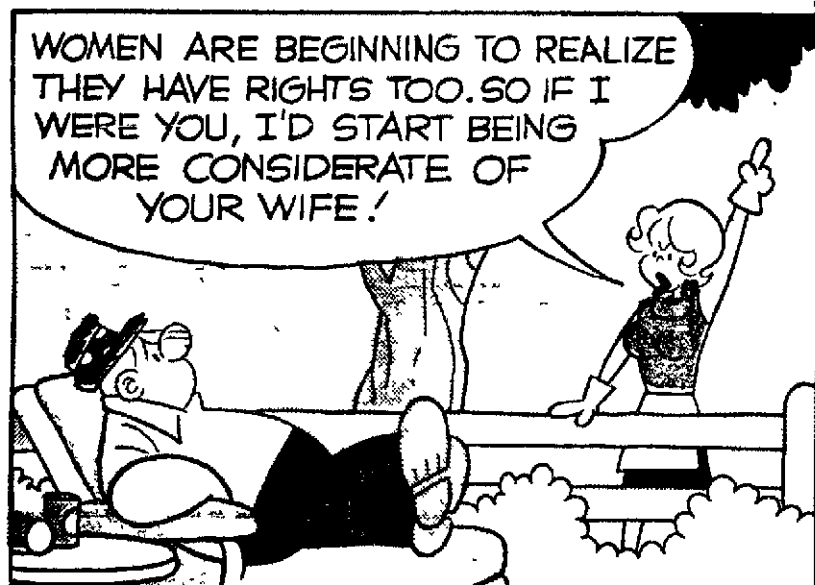
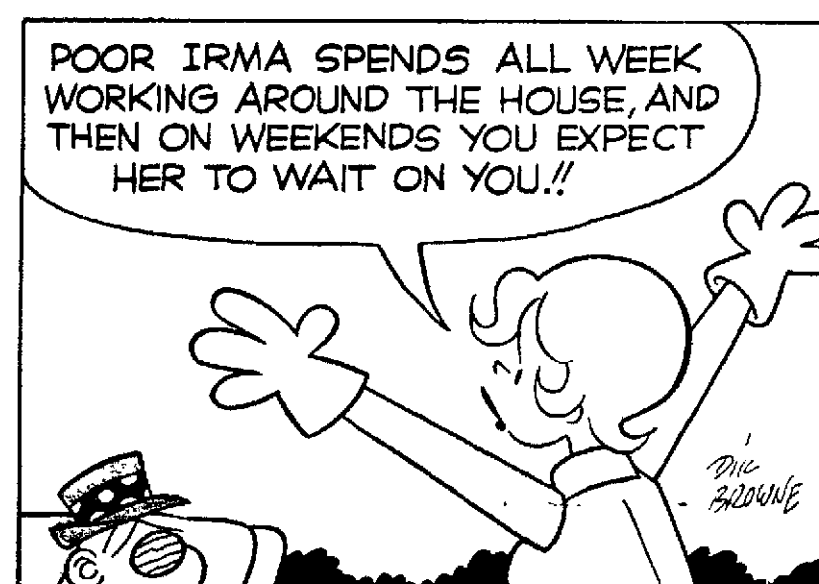


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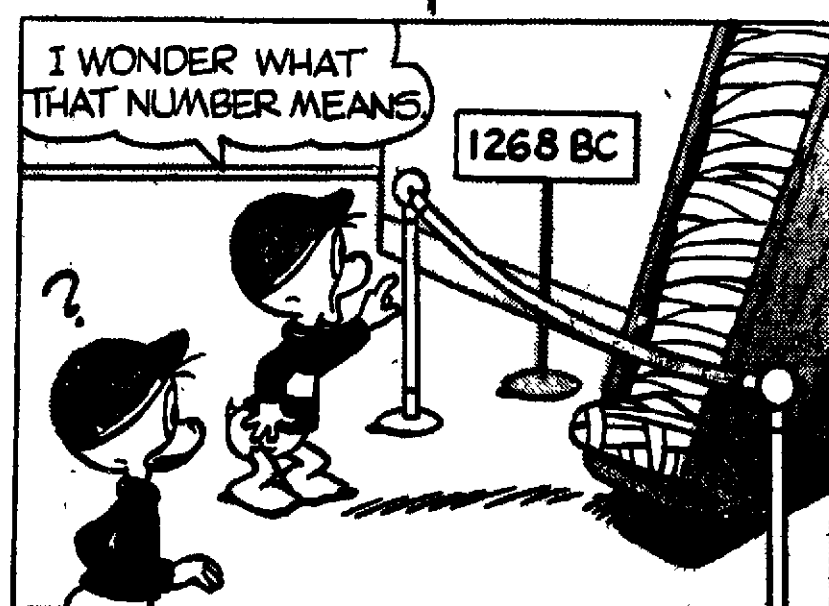
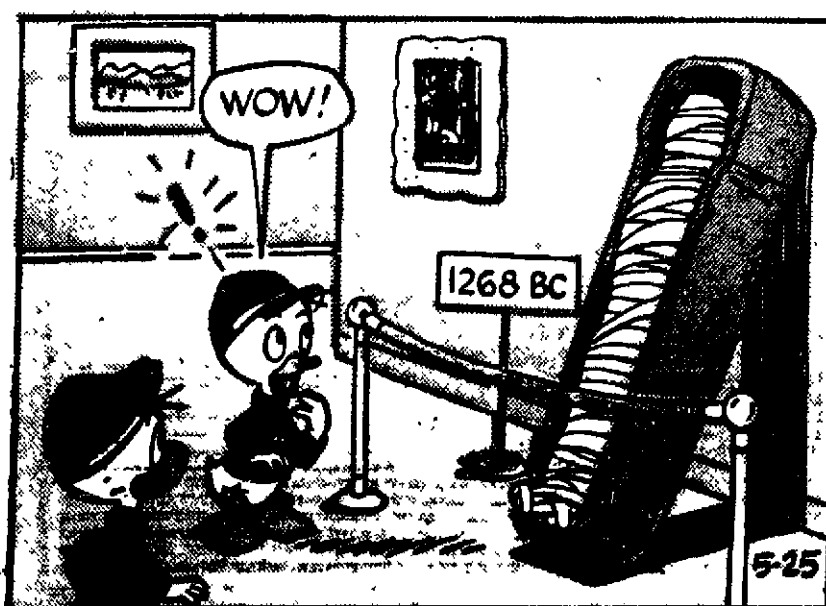
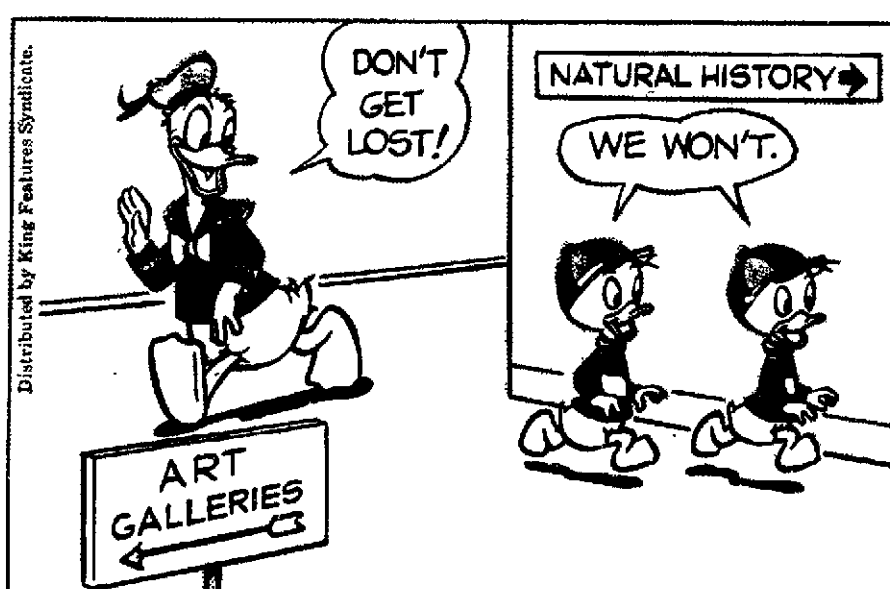
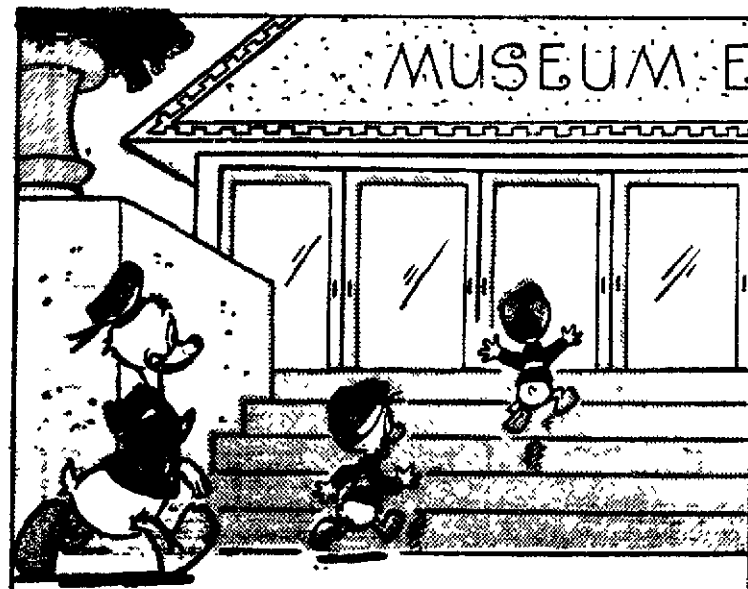
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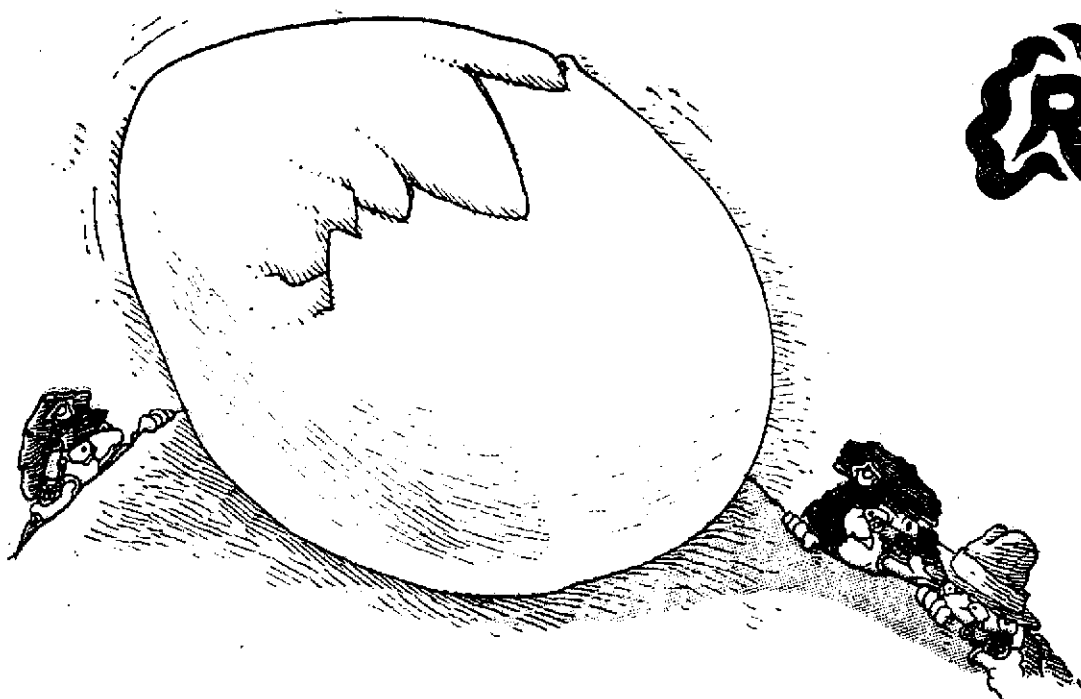
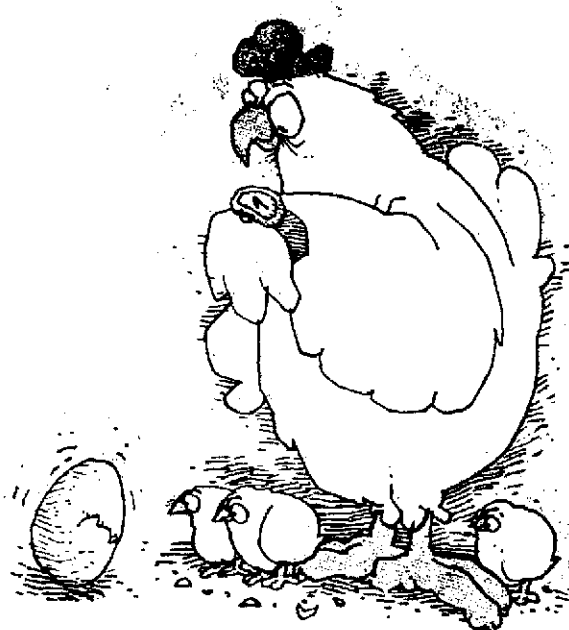
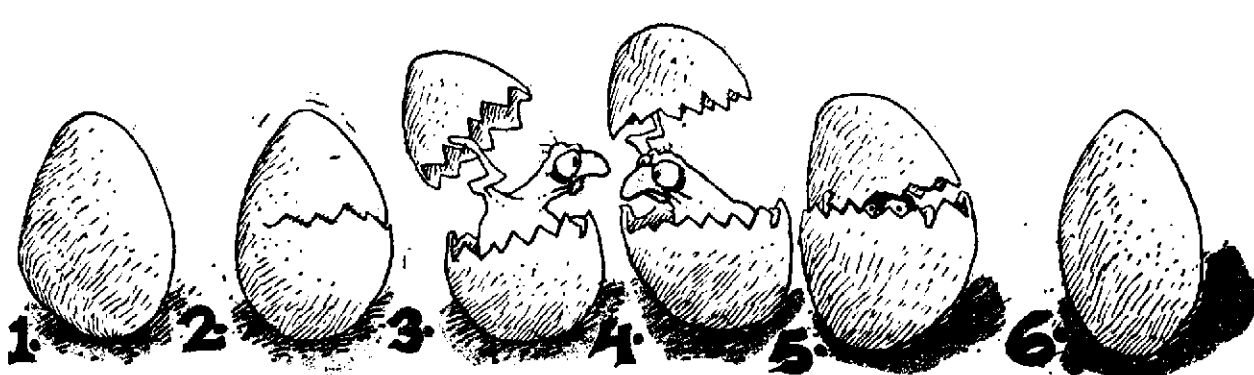
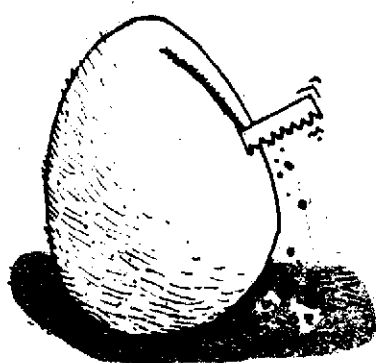
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



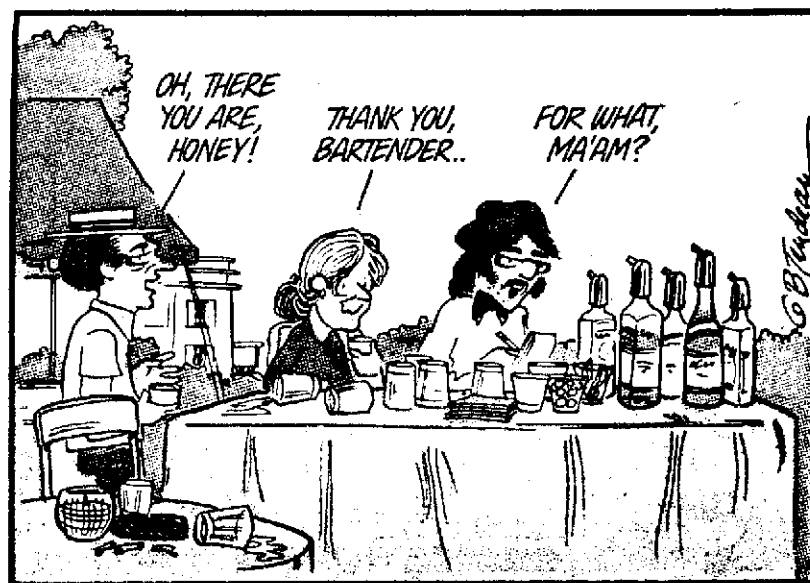
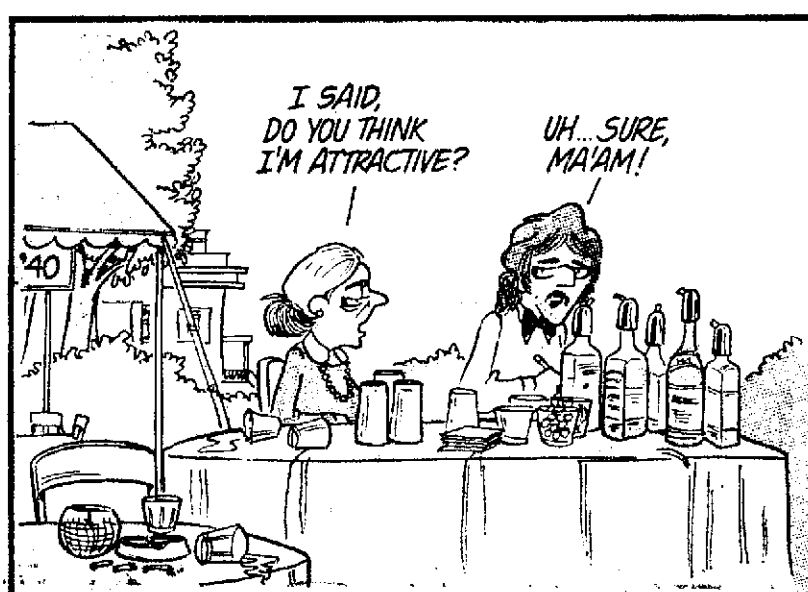
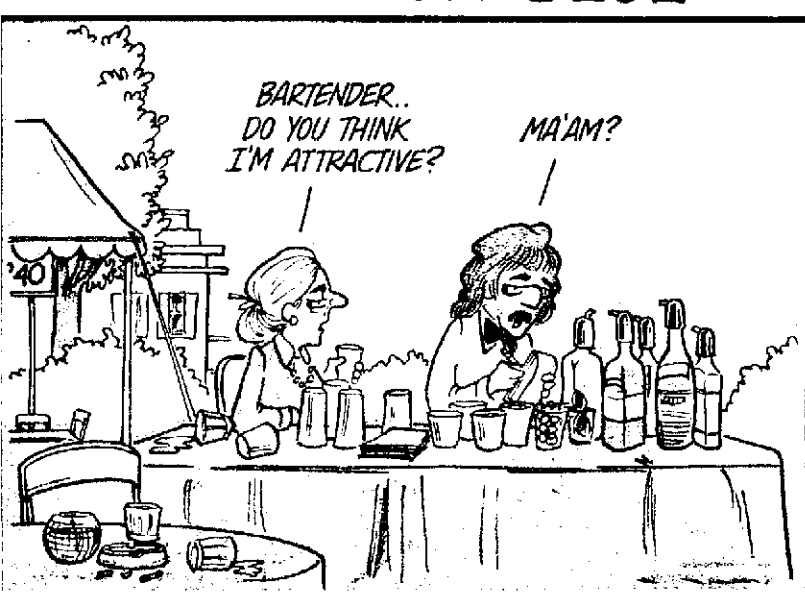
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

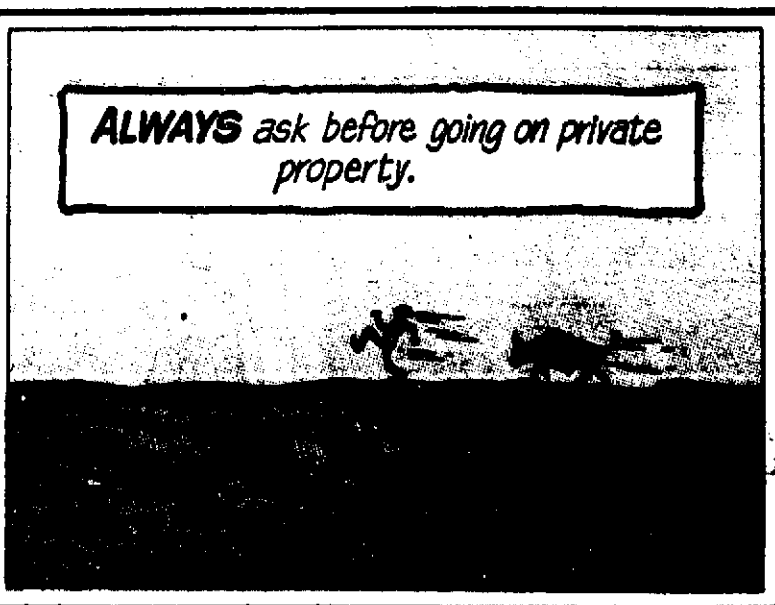
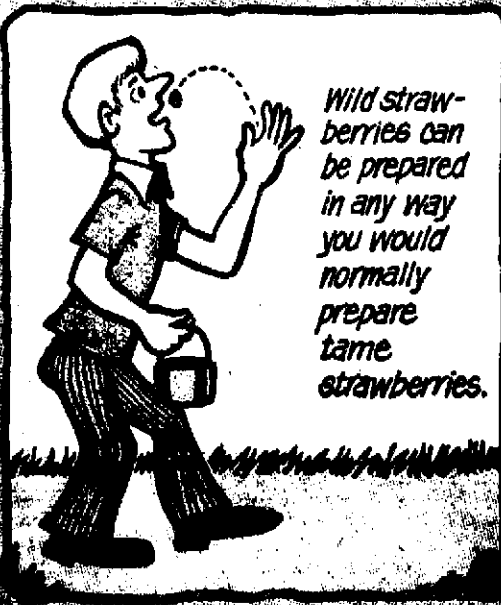
I think almost any wild-food forager will agree that the best-tasting wild food is the wild strawberry. This plant is also easily recognized by novice woodsmen because of its resemblance to domestic strawberries, although the fruits are much smaller and sweeter. Wild strawberries have a taste that tame strawberries just can't touch.

Wild strawberries are found all over most of North America. They normally ripen from April to

July, depending on the area.

The best spots to look for wild strawberries are along country roadsides (where they haven't been sprayed with herbicides or pesticides), in abandoned pastures, along the edges of meadows and even in small clearings in woods. The trick is in beating the animals and birds to them. Deer and turkey are especially fond of this delicate wild treat.

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Wedding Vows Are Repeated in Church, Garden Ceremonies

Fullerton — The marriage of Judith Ann Maley to Steven E. Nesbitt of Seward took place in a ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James C. Maly and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Nesbitt.

The couple will reside in Seward.

Andelt-Antholz

The marriage of Miss Diane Andelt to Dwayne Antholz took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andelt of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Antholz of Humboldt.

Mrs. David Curtin of Kansas City, Mo., was matron of honor and Miss Stephanie Devries was maid of honor. Miss Debra Antholz of Humboldt, Mrs. Gary Maly and Miss Rhonda Moody were bridesmaids.

William Graff was best man. Doug Jilg of Broken Bow, Dennis Antholz of Pawnee City, Darrell Antholz of Humboldt and Elmer Wemhoff were groomsmen. Lowell Lewis of Falls City and Lyle Bartels of Tobias were ushers.

A dance was held at the Elks Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Albers-Bolen

Avoca — The wedding ceremony of Miss Denise E. Albers and Joe B. Bolen was solemnized 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Albers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Bolen of Omaha.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Sue Stubbendick of Syracuse. Miss Mary Beth Kosch of Lincoln was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Nancy Zuger of Bennet, Miss Debra Johnson of Lincoln and Miss Anna Jean Albers.

Scott T. Johnson of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were John Jarrett, James Derr and Fred Kuehl, all of Lincoln, and Thomas Novotny of Omaha. Seating the guests were Leland Albers of Otoe and Milton Stubbendick of Syracuse.

Hottovy-Knievel

Dwight — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Bonnie Hottovy of Lincoln and Robert J. Knievel of Beatrice in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Assumption Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hottovy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knievel of West Point.

Miss Joyce Hottovy of Lincoln was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Marilyn Sudbeck of Lincoln and Miss Mary Knievel of Elgin.

Stan Fraas of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Knievel of West Point and Duane Hottovy. Gary Batie of Lexington, Tom Coates of Auburn, Jerry Fiala and Dave Palm, both of Lincoln, were ushers.

A reception and dance were held at the Parish Hall.

Eickhorst-Jirele

Miss Marilyn Eickhorst and Kenneth Jirele were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eickhorst of Rising City are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jirele of Owatonna, Minn.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Schroeder and bridesmaid was Miss Gayle Roepke of Columbus.

Serving as best man was Wayne Bath of Omaha. Groomsmen were Gerald Eickhorst of Rising City. Wayne Eickhorst of Rising City and Loren Rysavy of Owatonna were ushers.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Nelson-Kern

St. Edward — Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Salem Lutheran Church were Nadine J. Nelson and James M. Kern, both of Lincoln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kern of Pleasant Plains, Ill.

Miss Nancy Novak of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Don Norwood of Beatrice and Mrs. Greg Kosmicki of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Tom Kern of Danville, Ill., was best man. Larry Marsh of Ceresco and Greg Kosmicki of Lincoln were groomsmen. Bruce Ziemann of Hickman, Scott Johnson of Newman Grove, John Kern of Charleston, Ill., and Harley Nelson were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Catts-Miller

Miss Becky Catts and Jon S. Miller were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Catts.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miller.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sarah Jones. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Doris Ruder of Omaha and Mrs. Susan Duvan.

Todd Jones was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Duvan and Steve Catts.

A reception was held at the Catts home.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Minnesota.

Brase-Luttich

Omaha — Miss Michelle Brase became the bride of Mark D. Luttich of Lincoln in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at King of Kings Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brase and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luttich of Ohio.

Miss Yvonne Brase was maid of honor and Perry Dittmer of Ohio was best man.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Evans-Fosbender

The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Evans of Pleasant Dale and Don B. Fosbender took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Evans of Pleasant Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley J. Fosbender of Firth.

Miss Nancy Evans of Pleasant Dale was maid of honor.

Steve Fosbender of Firth was best man. Dave Fosbender of Firth, Bill Woodruff, Mark Fosbender and Nick Armijo were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

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Ruth Gansehom

Dates Set For Weddings

Announcement of the engagement of Korin Kim Graham and John S. Koluch is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Graham.

Mr. Koluch is the son of Mrs. Dora Koluch and the late Mr. Joseph Koluch.

A July 12 wedding at Trinity Methodist Church is planned.

Hiltner-Nichols

Colorado Springs — June 28 is the date set for the wedding of Mary Alice Hiltner and Michael Lee Nichols.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hiltner, formerly of Lincoln. Mr. Nichols is the son of Elert Nichols and Mrs. June Nichols.

Both attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

They plan to be married at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

proaching marriage of Miss Ruth Corrine Gansehom and Michael E. Bartunek of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gansehom of Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bartunek of Gretna.

Miss Gansehom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Omicron Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries.

Mr. Bartunek also is a graduate of UNL.

Henderson-Furnas

Bob Henderson of Alliance and Mrs. Mary Lou Henderson of Scottsbluff announce the engagement of their daughter Mona to Gale R. Furnas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Furnas of Falls City.

Miss Henderson attended Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff. She plans to graduate in August from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in consumer affairs. The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Furnas also plans to graduate in August from UNL with a degree in business administration.

The couple plans a Sept. 6 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Rosecrans-Johnson

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rosecrans announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to James C. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Rollie Johnson of Lincoln and Mrs. Robert Loos.

A July 12 wedding is planned.

Joe Vranas To Celebrate 45 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vrana will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vrana of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. David (Joanne) Nelson of Austin, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Vrana, and their daughters, Mrs. Margaret Strand of Omaha and Mrs. Bonnie Lawhorne.

The couple was married June 4, 1930, in Council Bluffs.

They have 16 grandchildren.

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Potted Western Grown # 1 Roses Growing, Budded, and Ready To Bloom.

Campbell's offers a great savings this weekend to introduce the colorful world of roses to new gardeners. Take your choice of any of the below groupings this weekend and save while developing a brilliant show of color for your yard.

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1 Queen Elizabeth (Pink) 3.50	1 Charlotte Armstrong (Pink) 2.95	1 First Prize (Pink) 4.75
1 John F. Kennedy (White) 4.95	1 Parcal (White) 4.95	1 Fashion (Coral) 2.95
1 Tiffany 2.95	1 Montezuma (Pink) 3.50	1 F. Daisado (Gold) 4.95
(Tu 1 Tone Yellow) Pink 2.95	1 Karl Herbst (Red) 2.95	1 Mirandy (Red) 2.95
1 Peace (Yellow) 2.95	1 Carrousel (Red) 3.50	1 Pres. H. Hoover (Tu tone Scarlet) Gold 2.95
1 Chrysler Imperial (Red) 2.95	1 Gene Boerner (Pink) 4.95	18.75
1 Helen Traubel (Apricot Pink) 2.95	1 Peace (Yellow) 2.95	THIS WEEKEND 14.00
1 Fulin (Red) 2.95	1 Ise Poulsen (Pink) 2.95	Campbell's Reserves The Right To Substitute A Rose of Equal Value Should Any Variety Be Sold Out During The Weekend That Comprises The Above Groupings
1 Garden Masterpiece (Yellow) 2.95	1 Tropicana (Coral) 4.95	
1 Pink Peace (Pink) 4.50	1 Crimson Glory (Red) 2.95	
1 Tropicana (Coral) 4.95		
THIS WEEKEND 25.00	THIS WEEKEND 26.00	

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(Connie Fralin)



Mrs. Jones
(Patrice McMahan)



Mrs. Greene
(Cynthia Winch)



Mrs. Gilmore
(Janet Voth)



Mrs. Hinton
(Debra Turner)



Mrs. Erickson
(Mariliss Soukup)



Mrs. Franklin
(Linda Gade)



Mrs. Obrecht
(Linda Lionberger)

Ceremonies Solemnized in Late Spring Festivites

On a wedding trip to New Orleans are the former Miss Connie Fralin and Larry L. Hladik. They were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fralin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hladik. Matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Kahler. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Fogerty, Miss Sally Bush and Miss Debbie Bieck.

Dennis Frencke was best man. Groomsmen were Scott Marshall, Jeff Munford and Dan Kahler. Serving as ushers were Jack Schultz of Beatrice and Lee Cameron.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live at 1310 So. 26th.

McMahan-Jones

Miss Patrice Jean McMahan and Philip Carey Jones were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keith McMahan are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of David P. Jones of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. N.

Thomas Norden of Del Mar, Calif.

Janet Deitemeyer was matron of honor. Miss Judith McMahan was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Allen Fisher of West Lafayette, Ind. Don Bellow was groomsman.

For their wedding trip, the couple will go to the Northeastern states.

Winch-Greene

Miss Cynthia Marie Winch and Frank D. Greene III exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winch of Roca and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Greene II of Grand Island.

Maid of honor was Miss Teresa Edwards.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's father, Randall Winch and Jeffrey Winch, both of Roca, were ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Voth-Gilmore

Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Rosemont Alliance Church were Janet Lenore Voth and Guy Lance Gilmore of Greenwood.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Voth and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gilmore of Greenwood.

Miss Julie Carr was maid of honor. Other attendants were Nancy Hoskins of Chicago, Susan Dickenscheid and Pam Manske.

Serving as best man was Alan Wibbles of Independence, Mo. Groomsmen were Scott Gilmore of Greenwood, Steve Kerns and Robert Voth. Tom Schrader and Jim Hofker were ushers.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Turner-Hinton

The First-Plymouth Congregational Church Court-yard was the site of the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Debra Jo Turner and Keith Eugene Hinton of Omaha.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Barth and the late Mr. E. L. Turner. Mr. Hinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Hinton of Omaha.

Mrs. Richard Findley was matron of honor. Miss Ann Golden, Mrs. Patrick L. O'Bryan, both of Omaha, Miss Lorraine Fawl and Miss Debra Barth were bridesmaids.

Kenneth D. Hinton of Omaha was best man. John Thomas

Golden, Patrick L. O'Bryan, John Martin Kopecky and Lee Wortmann, all of Omaha, were groomsmen. Jon Bridgewater, George S. Milnikel, both of Omaha, and Kevin Barth were ushers.

The reception was held at the Knolls.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Soukup-Erickson

Beatrice — Marriage vows were exchanged by Mariliss Suzanne Soukup and James Myron Erickson of Funk in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Centenary United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soukup Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Erickson of Funk.

Miss Frances Frerichs was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Anderson of Blair and Miss Laurel Steebler of Omaha.

Best man was Bill Frevert of Bloomfield, Allen Hall of St. Edward and Rick Sibbel of Lincoln were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Dick Anderson of Funk and Doug Briggs of Lincoln.

A reception was held at Steele House.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Gade-Franklin

Miss Linda Kay Gade and Layne B. Franklin were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gade and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Franklin of Sun City, Ariz.

Mrs. William Waller was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Hamilton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Miss Diana Gade.

Leslie Franklin was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Belka of Northville, Mich., and Robert Creager. Serving as ushers were Rick Rieke, Bruce Upchurch and Tom Alesio.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Lionberger-Obrecht

Miss Linda Lou Lionberger and Jeffrey Arthur Obrecht were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday outdoor ceremony at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lionberger. Bishop Glen Eppens officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Obrecht.

Maid of honor was Jo Ann Poor. Jenni Cockrell of St. Paul,

Minn., and Sue Munday were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Christine West and Melinda Lionberger.

Serving as best man was Jaime Obrecht. Groomsmen were Marty Shields, Mel Knopp and Mark

Lionberger. Doug Pillard and Luke Lionberger were ushers.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

After a wedding trip to Tablerock Lake, Mo., the Obrechts will live in Lincoln.

Hesters To Mark 60 Years



The Clarence Hesters

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hester will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the home of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Obbink, 1935 So. 50th.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married June 1, 1915, in Lincoln.

Longtime Lincolnites Mark 55th Anniversary

The 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Taylor Sr. was observed Wednesday.

Their sons are Robert E. Taylor Jr. of North Oaks, Minn., Dean E. Taylor of Fremont and Richard R. Taylor of Maryville, Tenn. Their daughter is Mrs. Robert H. (Phyllis) Cummins.

They also have 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Married May 21, 1920, in Fremont, they have lived at 859 So. 36th for 53 years.

Marriage in Future

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned by Nancy Louise Walker and Daniel Everett Spearow.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Walker of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Spearow of Gurley.

The future bride is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College.

Her fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

St. John's American Lutheran Church in Beatrice will be the scene of the ceremony.

Johns-DeVries

Aug. 16 is the wedding date chosen by Vicky Johns and Gary DeVries.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Johns of Charles City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeVries of Cortland.

Miss Johns is a graduate of the University of Iowa in Iowa City and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. DeVries attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and served in the U.S. Navy. They plan to be married at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Griffin-Harris

Miss Catherine R. Griffin and Rodney W. Harris are planning a summer wedding.

Their engagement has been announced by her father, Earl E. Griffin.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris.

Prochnow-Stenberg

An Aug. 9 wedding at Immanuel Reformed Church is being planned by Janet Prochnow and Neal Stenberg of Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Prochnow and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stenberg of Humphrey.

Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law where they are members of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

May 31 Date Set

Mrs. George Woods Haecker is announcing the engagement of her daughter Deborah to James Edgar Wyatt of Denver.

The future bride is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Edgar M. Wyatt, also of Denver.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding in the courtyard of First-Plymouth Congregational Church.



RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES HONORS EMPLOYEES AT A DINNER PROGRAM

At a dinner here May 15, RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES, INC., presented awards to 36 area employees who, during the past year, observed their tenth, fifteenth, twentieth and twenty-fifth years of service with the company.

This year's dinner at the University Club marked the 17th consecutive year that Russel Stover Candies has honored its employees in this manner. Executive management from the company's corporate offices in Kansas City, Missouri, flew in for the occasion.

Awards were presented by Mr. Neil Rolf, Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing, and Mr. James Schlegel, Lincoln Plant Manager. Eleven employees received awards for ten years of service; 13 received awards for 15 years of service; and five for 20 years of service. Seven employees were presented watches as a token of appreciation for 25 years of service. Also attending were 22 employees who have been employed with the company for more than 25 years.

Mr. Louis L. Ward, Chairman of the Board and President, closed the awards program with a few remarks thanking each employee for his or her individual contribution to the growth and progress of the company.

Russel Stover Candies have been manufactured in Lincoln since 1942. Other factories are located in Montrose, Colorado; Denver, Colorado; Marion, South Carolina; and Clarksville, Virginia. The

candy is sold through retail drug stores, department stores and over 155 company-owned retail candy stores.


The following persons received awards for ten years of service: Mrs. Carol Baer, Mrs. June Copper, Mrs. Ayako Ellis, Mrs. Leslie Fifer, Mrs. Renelda Fitzwater, Mrs. Phyllis Genthe, Mrs. Edna Hovey, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mr. David Mattox, Mrs. Leona Van-Meveren, Mrs. Erna Westphal.

For 15 years of service: Mrs. Rose Bohaty, Mr. Wilbur Boquist, Mrs. Yvonne Coleman, Mr. James Klusman, Mrs. Kateryna Kuschulinski, Mrs. Maxine Morrow, Mrs. Viola McCormack, Mrs. Lorraine McKendree, Mrs. Jean Rogers, Mrs. Angeline Ryba, Mrs. Esther Schwartz, Mrs. Rose Skaar, Mrs. Olga Upeslaci.

For 20 years: Mr. Valdis Balodis, Miss VERA Carr, Mrs. Lorene Hass, Mr. Francis Millet, Mrs. Aina Ozols.

For 25 years: Mrs. Viola Banning, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Mrs. Lola Ring, Mrs. Irene Schneider, Mrs. Minnie Schwabauer, Mr. Roland Tubman, Mrs. Lydia York.

Persons in attendance with more than 25 years of service were: Miss Minnie Birkmann, Mrs. Ruth Borgens, Mrs. Phila Clark, Mrs. Marie Deer, Mrs. Lydia Eley, Mrs. Gladys Fry, Mrs. Blanche Fulmer, Miss Leila Geiger, Mr. Elmer Goeschel, Mrs. Sophie Hergenrader, Mr. Leonard Lehl, Mrs. Marie Long, Mr. Jacob Loos, Miss Pauline Loos, Mrs. Virginia Louzek, Miss Marie Maser, Mrs. Louise Plouzek, Miss Bessie Richards, Mr. James Schlegel, Mrs. Valerie Sommers, Mrs. Elaine Sullivan, Mrs. Norma Williams.



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The everywhere shirtdress going all season long in dotted Dacron Polyester Cotton Voile. There's a fresh touch of white lace on bodice, back and cuffs. Navy. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

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Miller & Paine

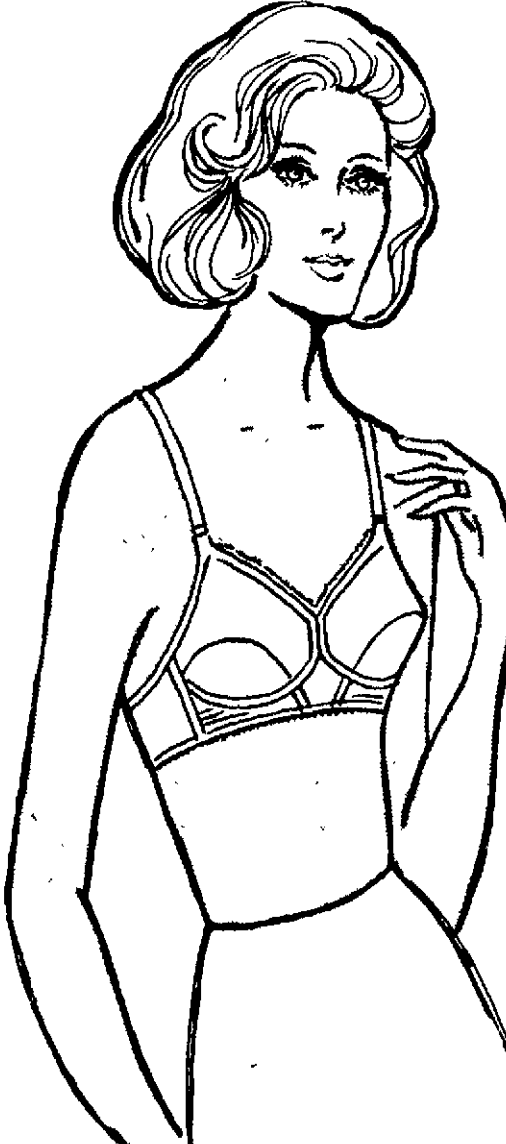
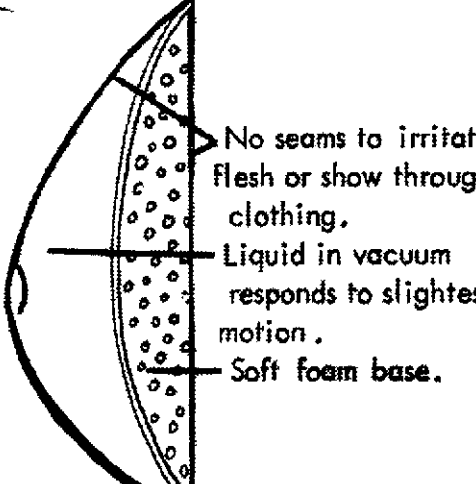
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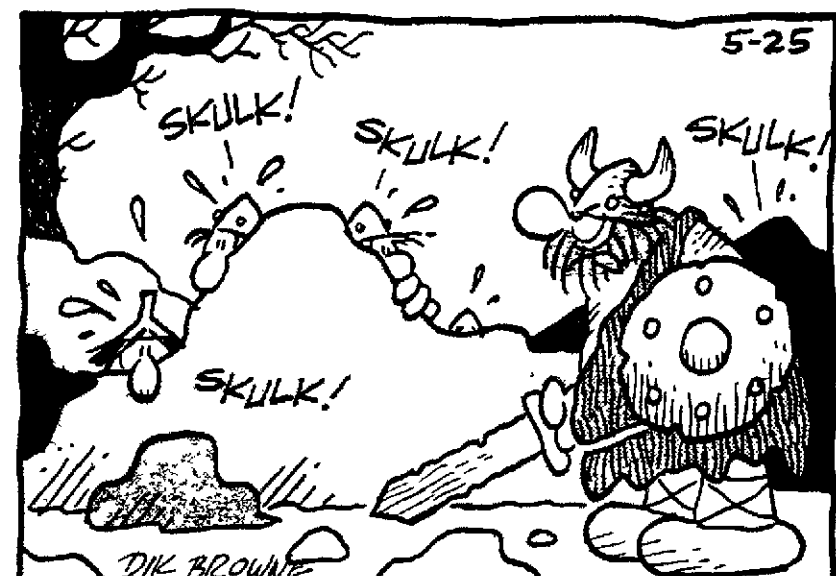
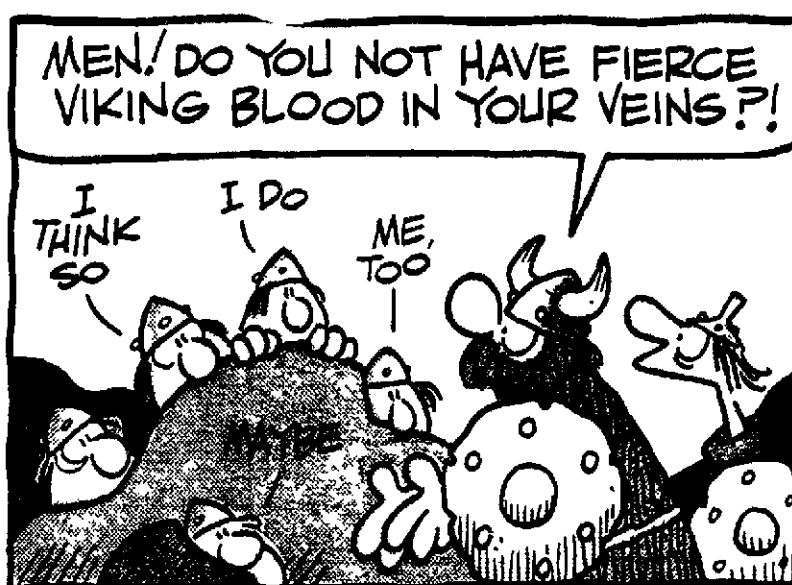
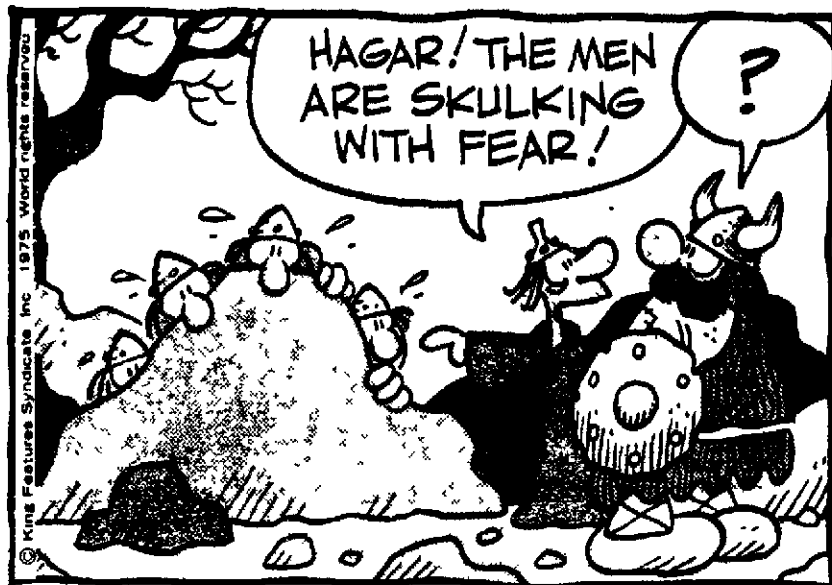
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Bra sketched in is soft nylon tricot with fiberfill lining. Tricot pocket, no snaps. Underarm faced with soft elastic, slightly shirred for easy fit. Cup sizes A to C.

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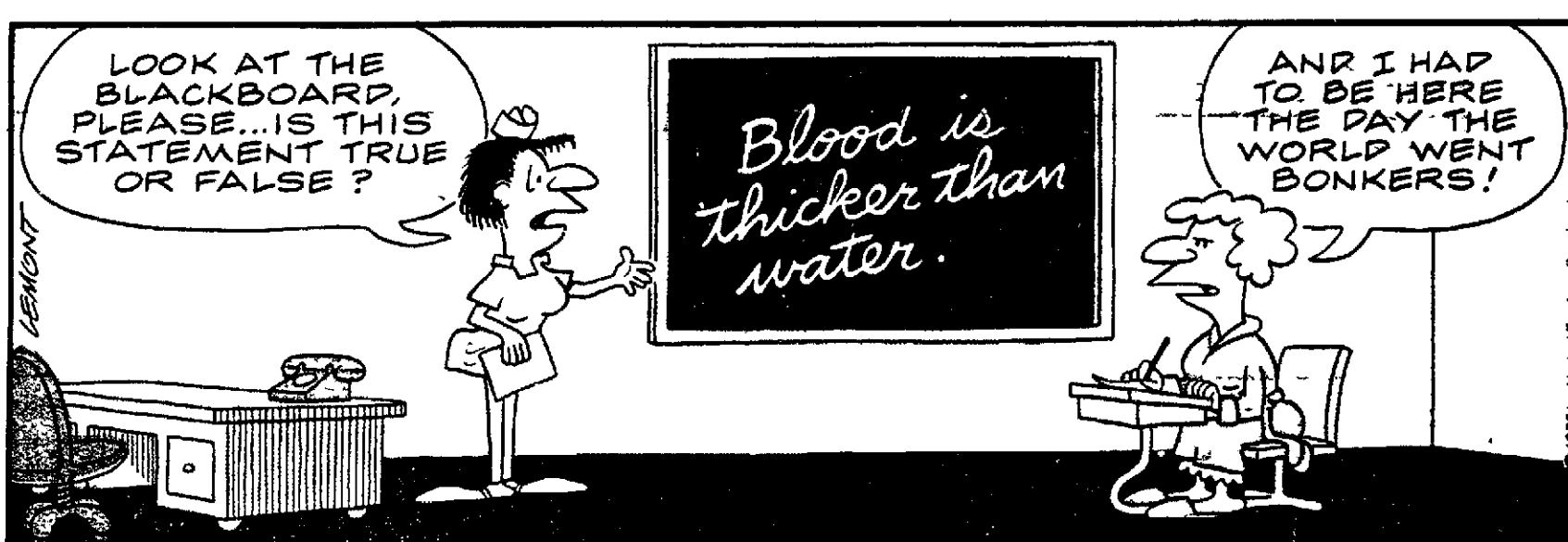
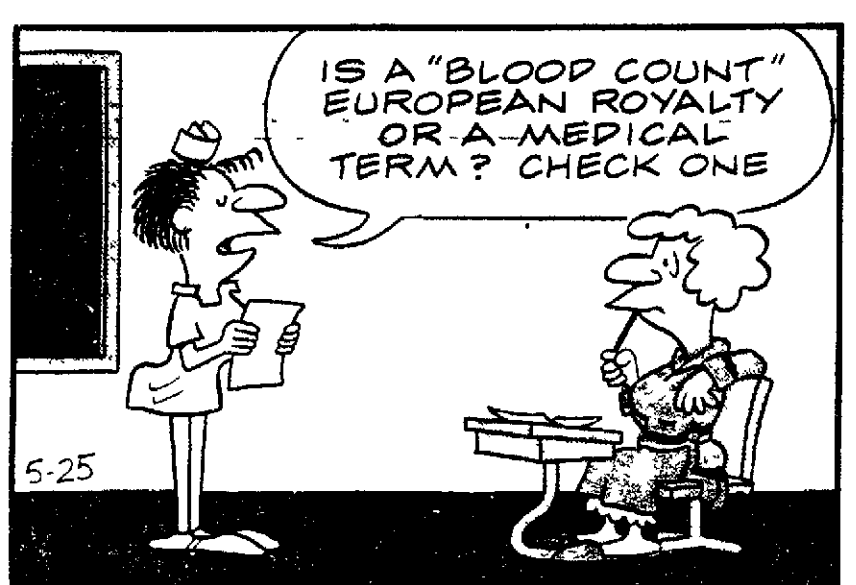
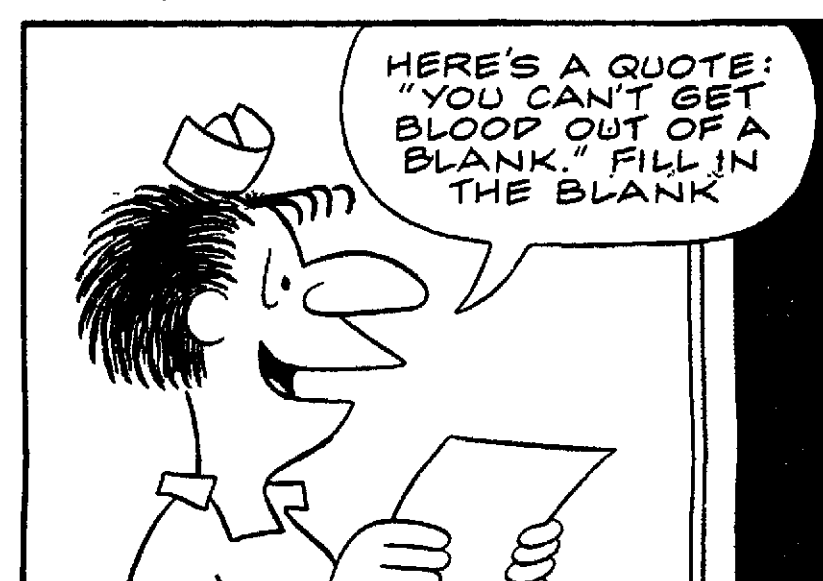
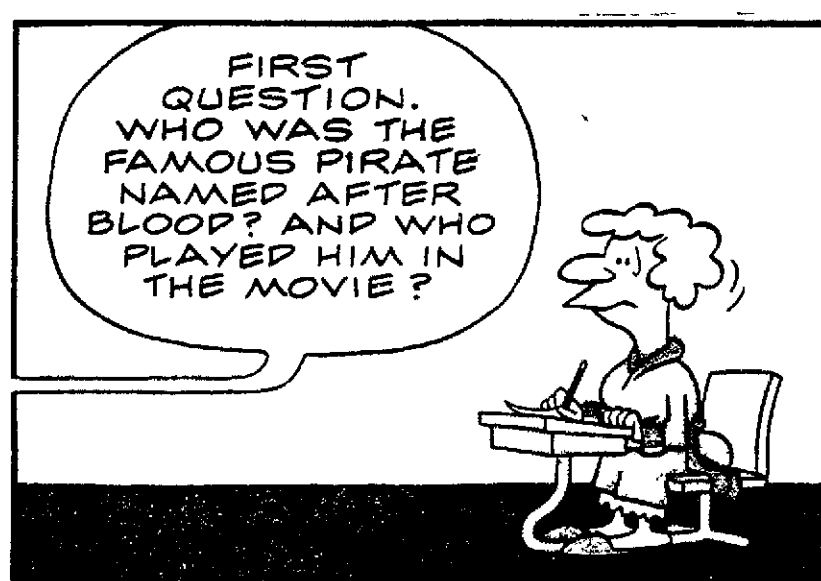
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



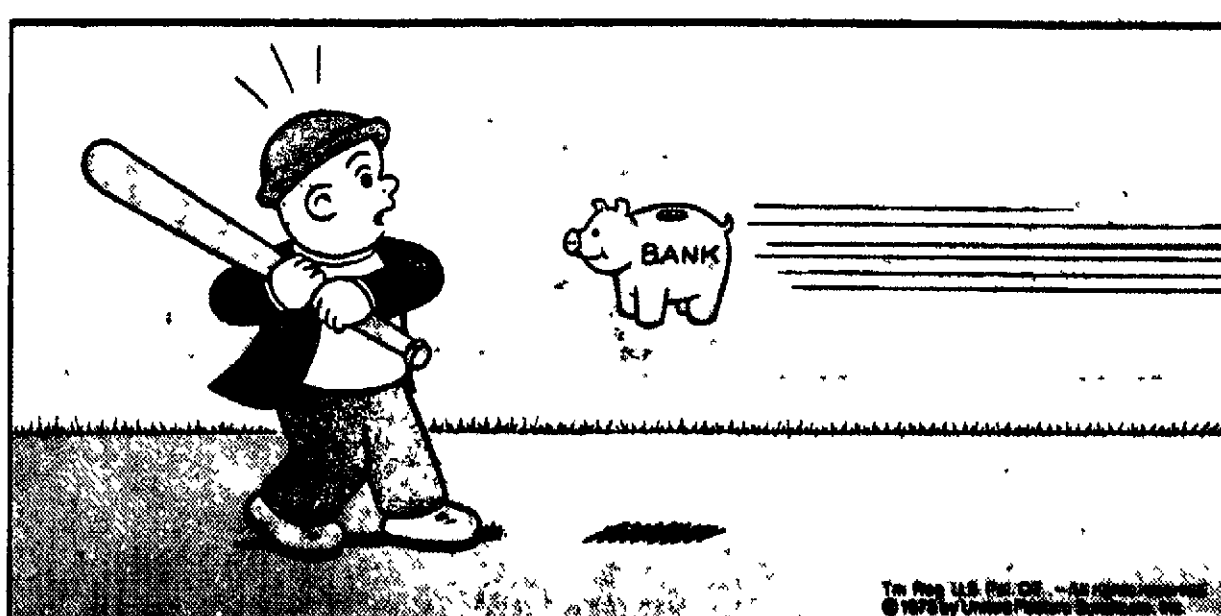
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Open House To Honor Pfaceks

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfacek will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at East Hills.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Pfaceks were married June 6, 1950, in Dwight.



Mrs. Rader
(Patricia Crawford)
Of Waverly



Mr. and Mrs. Tripp
(Patricia Doran)
Of Springbrook, Wis.



Mrs. Lindell
(Linda Morton)



Mrs. Ogden
(Colleen Schmidt)



Mrs. Armstrong
(Gina Giannangelo)



Mrs. Heusman
(Nancy Weiner)

Wedding Announcements Made

Bennet — The Bennet Community Church was the site of the 7:30 p.m. Friday marriage of Patricia Crawford and Michael Rader of Waverly.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of Waverly.

Mrs. Patricia Dietz of Lincoln was matron of honor. Mrs. Rosalee McCord of Hickman, Miss Jodene Wheatley and Miss Joyce Maupin, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Michael Dietz of Lincoln was best man. Dennis Rader of Waverly, Jim Crawford and Bruce Pester, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Arnold Wells of Lincoln, Gregg Nisley, Jim Wilson and Gary Weyers were ushers.

A wedding dance was held at Hidden Valley Club at Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will reside in Waverly.

Doran-Tripp

Earl, Wis. — Patricia K. Doran and Russell D. Tripp, both of Springbrook, Wis., were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Doran of Eagle and Melvin Doran of Columbus. Mr. Tripp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tripp of Springbrook.

Mrs. Shirley Plath of Sarona, Wis., was matron of honor and Alan Plath, also of Sarona, was best man.

A wedding dance was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Nebraska, the couple will reside in Springbrook.

Morton-Lindell

Waynesville, Mo. — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Linda Louise Morton and Clifton Everett Lindell of Murdock in a 3 p.m. May 18 ceremony at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harris Horn of Murdock.

Miss Janet Carmack was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Maxine Hamilton of Oklahoma City.

Serving as best man was Ed Lindell of Murdock. Jim Riley of Manilla, Iowa, was groomsmen. Ushers were Doug Bergst of Chicago, Gary Williams of Lincoln, Homer Perry of West Plains, Mo., and Bill Williams.

They will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Schmidt-Ogden

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Colleen Schmidt and Rob Ogden in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ogden.

Ms. Susan Duling was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Marie Meininger of Hastings, Mrs. Jane Firestone and Ms. Beki Ogden.

Jon Ogden was best man. Rich Anderl of Omaha, Dick Kohler and Brian Schmidt were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Bob Auerbach of Omaha, Eddie Lincoln and Bill Steinkruger.

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Giannangelo-Armstrong

Beatrice — In an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John American Lutheran Church,

Miss Gina Teresa Giannangelo became the bride of William Robert Armstrong.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emory (Linette) Giannangelo, and the late Mr. Giannangelo. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

Maid of honor was Miss Licia Adele Giannangelo. Other attendants were Miss Beverly G. Raser and Miss Nancy Underwood, both of Lincoln, Miss Joana R. Giannangelo and Miss Louisa L. Giannangelo.

Joe Edwin Armstrong of Los Angeles served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Robertson of Oklahoma City, Marvin Giannangelo of Omaha, Steven Rector of Lincoln and Michael Lawler. Seating the guests were Samuel Terwilliger of Dubuque, Iowa, Les Buckley, Eric Maurstad and James Buchanan, all of Lincoln.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to the Ozarks. They will live in Lincoln.

Weiner-Heusman

Beatrice — Marriage vows were exchanged by Nancy Renee Weiner of Wymore and Richard G. Heusman of Lincoln in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Centenary United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Weiner of Wymore, and the late Mr. Alvin Weiner. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leola Heusman of Wymore, and the late Mr. L. R. Heusman.

Maid of honor was Miss Diane

Beran of Odell. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Henrichs and Miss Robbyn Gold, both of Diller.

Ronald Wittmus of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Gerdes of North Platte and Tom Ketchmark of Lincoln. Serving as ushers were Ivan Weiner and Bill Gerdes.

They will live at 2701 No. 70th, Apt. C-65 in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Krieger-Miller

Teri Jo Krieger became the bride of Richard D. Miller in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Krieger. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schilder.

Miss Eileen Eisenman was maid of honor. Mrs. William Krieger and Mrs. Robert Vance were bridesmaids.

Ralph Miller was best man. William Krieger and Darrell Miller were groomsmen. Ronnie Fox, Tom Woodward and William Jantzen were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Cleven-Filbert

Miss Cheryl Ann Cleven and Richard Daniel Filbert were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of

Girls Summer Riding Camp Ages 8 to 16

Enjoy horseback riding, swimming in our heated pool, outdoor sports, and general relaxation. Highly recommended and constant competent youthfull yet mature supervision. New dorm facilities. Brochure on request.

Myers Albino Acres
Stuart, Nebraska
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- 1st quality on bolts
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- 100% polyester
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1.77 yd.

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Entire stock. Polyester & metal zippers. Assorted lengths.

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LACE

7¢ yd.
Assorted colors & widths

SEERSUCKER

- Cotton/polyester blend
- Spring plaids
- 1-5 yard lengths
- 45" wide

1.27 yd.

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Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center, 61st & "O"

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Prices good thru Thursday, May 29th

JCPenney



Save 20% on our entire collection of colorful custom draperies.

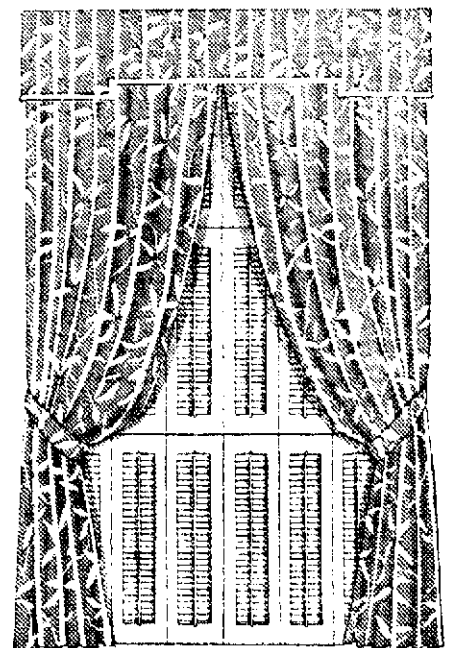
That's 20% off fabric, labor, lining and installation included.

What a collection you'll have to choose from. Sheers, open-weaves, rich antique satin prints and solids, textures, more. A JCPenney custom decorator will come to your home with samples of our hundreds and hundreds of custom drapery fabrics. We'll help you select the fabric that's right for you, for your room. We'll help you design a total treatment, from valance to tie-back. In fact, we do it all, right up to the actual installation in your home. A JCPenney custom decorator can help you with any decorating problem you might have, whether it's windows, rooms, or the entire house. A phone call is all it takes.

Free Decorating services within a 50 mile radius of Lincoln.

Sale starts Monday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5. Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday nights til 9.



Mrs. Baustert
(Judy Holsclaw)
Of Omaha

Bausterts Are Wed

Omaha — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Judy Holsclaw and Joe Baustert in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Marvin Holsclaw of Lincoln, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young of Lincoln. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baustert.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Gloystein. Miss Rhonda Houchins and Miss Carolyn Eymann were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sherry Holsclaw of Lincoln.

Charles Nepodal was best man and Fred Koch and Dennis Donahue were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Dave Holsclaw of Lincoln and David Casteel of Kansas City, Kan.

A reception was held at the 40 and 8 Club.

The couple will live in Omaha.

Book Claims Femininity Devastating As H-Bomb

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — The war between chauvinistic males and strident women liberationists has been joined by a third force composed of women using the most deadly weapon of all — femininity.

This H-bomb in the war between the sexes is wielded by adherents of "Fascinating Womanhood," a book as devastating in its own way as Mao's little red book.

The Guru of the third force is author Helen B. Andelin.

In scores of cities around the world this tome has given birth to courses instructing women on how to become fascinating. Classes are attended by females determined to reassert the legacy of Eve, Helen of Troy and Raquel Welch.

Miss Andelin's stance is midway between male chauvinism and Betty Freidan, but is more closely allied with males.

Women's liberationists must rage at chapters titled 'Man, The Protector,' 'Make Him No 1,' 'Feminine Dependency,' 'Childlikeness' and 'His Sensitive Pride.'

Miss Andelin believes a woman's place is in the home — a message as welcome to Bella Abzug as a grass roots recall movement.

One novice to "Fascinating Womanhood" is Jayne Meadows, Steve Allen's beautiful and talented wife. She attends classes on the subject.

Guideline

"These seminars are being held in Europe and Japan as well as the United States," Jayne said. "And I think the book ought to be given to every 12-year-old girl. It's a guideline to women of all ages."

"It reassures us we are women in these times when it's an easy fact to forget."

Jayne says the book, now being printed in paperback after selling more than a quarter million copies in hardcover, is not necessarily anti-lib.

"It's not against women having their own careers," she explained "but it does tell us things our mothers never did about being feminine."

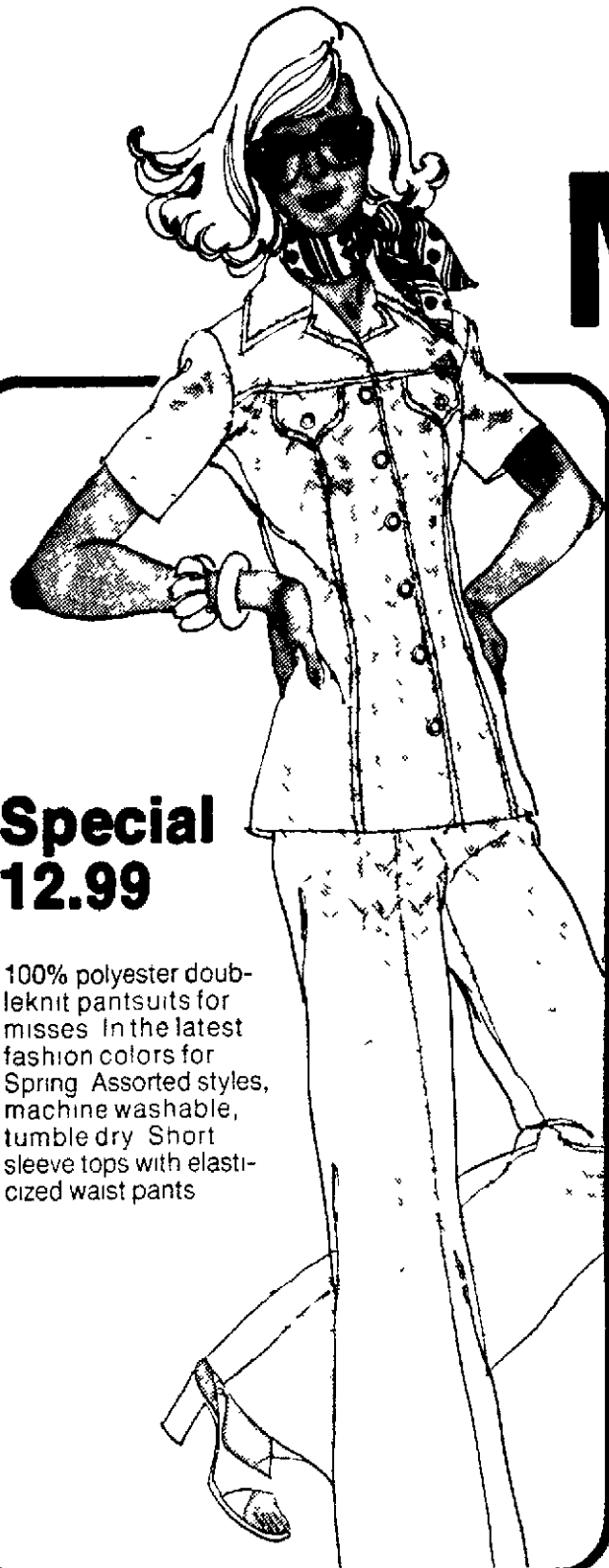
"Feminists put the movement down because it deals with relationships between men and women in traditional terms. Libbers don't want equality. They want superiority."

"Have you ever heard the applause among libbers when an announcement is made that a woman has beat a man at something? They go bananas. They are cheering the defeat of men more than the triumph of an individual woman."

"I find most libbers have had bad experiences with males — their fathers, their husbands, lovers or what have you."

"What our mothers taught is archaic. The world has changed."

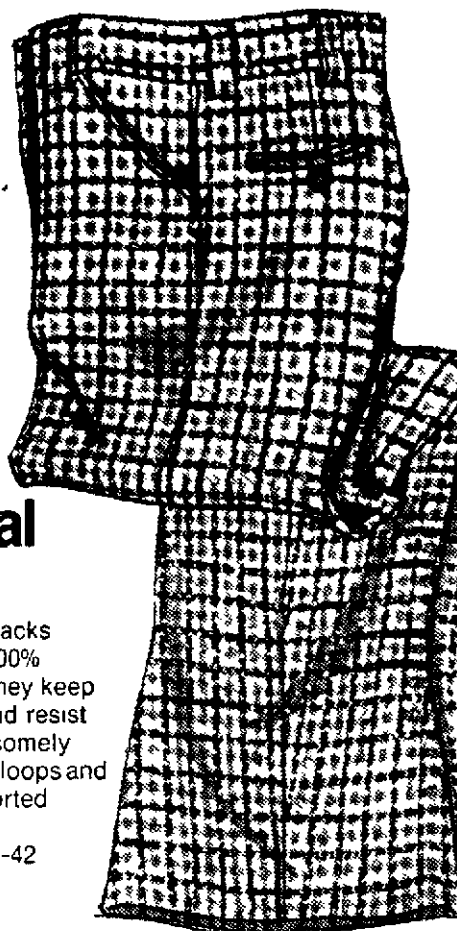
JCPenney Memorial Day Savings



**Special
12.99**

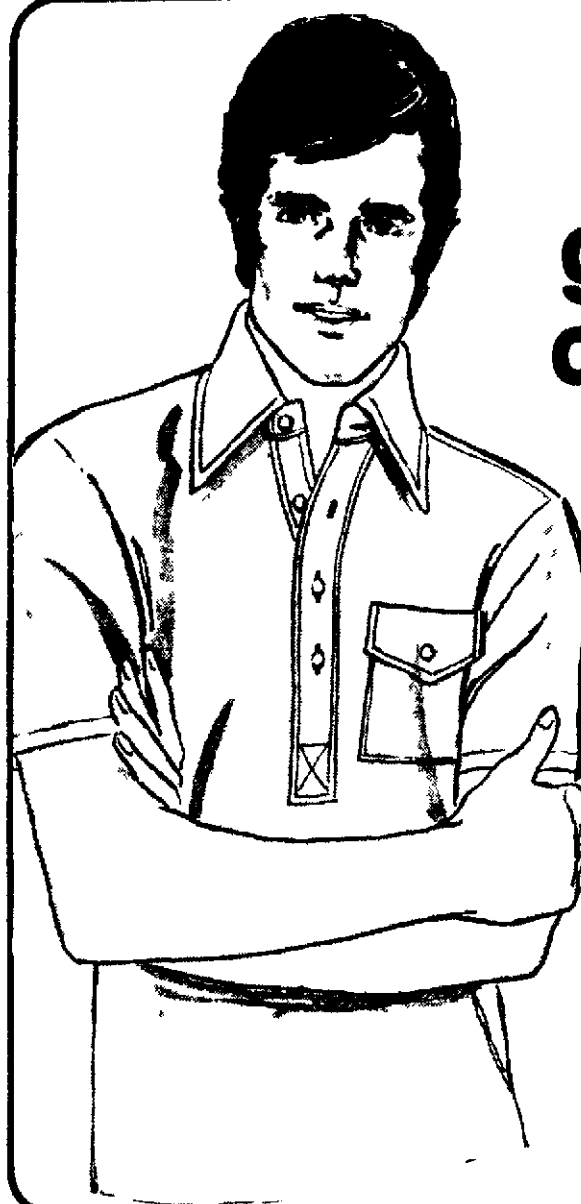
100% polyester double-knit pantsuits for misses. In the latest fashion colors for Spring. Assorted styles, machine washable, tumble dry. Short sleeve tops with elasticized waist pants.

Men's dress slacks.



**Special
6.99**

Double knit slacks for men are 100% polyester so they keep their shape and resist wrinkles handsomely. With wide belt loops and flare leg. Assorted crisp patterns. Waist sizes 30-42.



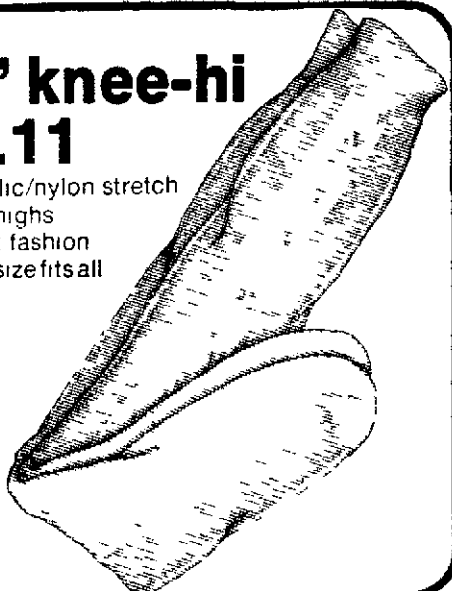
**Men's
golf shirt
closeout.**

3⁹⁹

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$10, Fall 1974. 100% cotton dune jersey knits with long point collar and placket. Chest pocket short sleeves and hemmed bottom. Machine washable in sizes S thru XL. Fashion solids.

**Girls' knee-hi
2 for 1.11**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon stretch cable knee highs. Great fashion colors. One size fits all.



Girls' denim shorts.



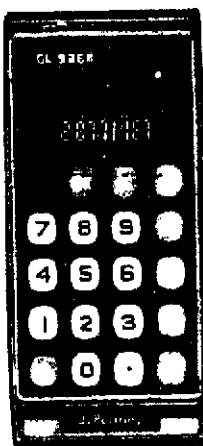
Special 2 for \$5

A great western look for summer. Patch or western pocket style in navy blue denim only. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.

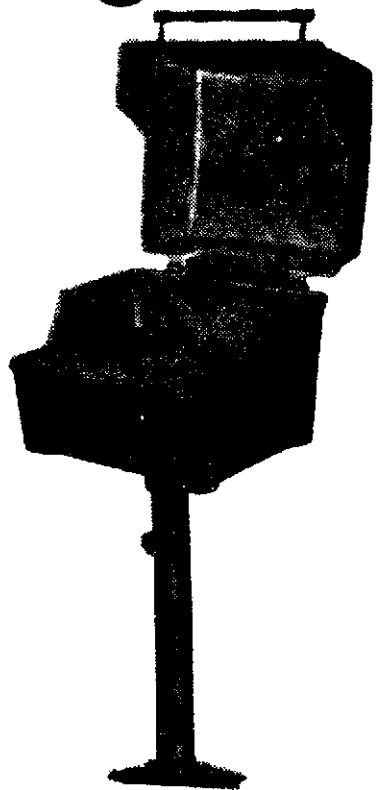
**Save on this electric
calculator.**

Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.95 JCPenney rechargeable hand-held calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, has % key and exchange key. Easy to read green numerals.

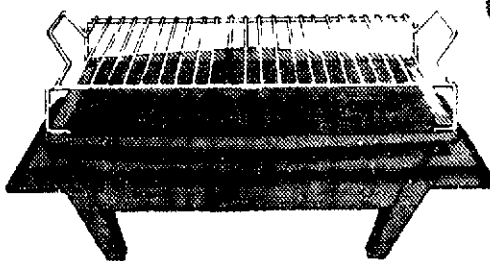


Low prices on these grills and hibachis.



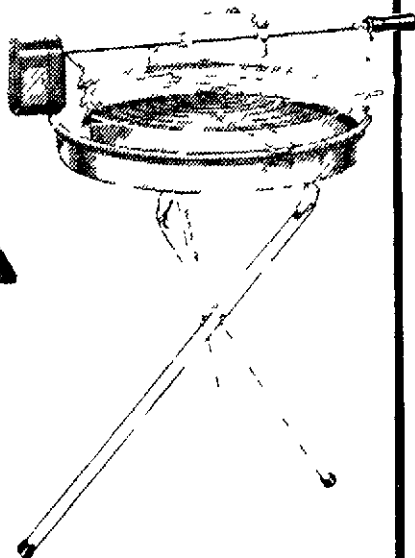
Sale 126.23

Reg. 148.50 'Mister Chef' barbeque complete with standard 48" post. The feature packed AMK model Mister Chef gives you more cooking area in a popular priced gas barbeque.



Special 7.88

Table top charcoal hibachi with cast aluminum construction. Has a 17 1/4" x 9 1/2" cooking surface.



Special 7.88

18" folding brazier. With a cordless rotisserie and 4" wind screen. Totally portable.

Men's fashion shirt closeout.



7.99

Originally sold in JCPenney for \$10, Fall 1974. Acetate/nylon and polyester print shirts with long point collar, long sleeves, square bottoms and one button cuffs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Noon to 5.**

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**Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find
sizes in the JCPenney catalog.**

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WEESOP'S
RUNNY TALKS
BY MORRIE



"ROCKY AT THE BAT"

"ROCKY WAS THE BEST PLAYER ON THE RAINBOWS BASEBALL TEAM, AND THE BIG GAME WAS A LONG WAY OFF..."



CARE TO HIT A FEW, ROCKY?

PLENTY OF TIME FOR THAT, GEORGE.

"AND AS THE DAY GREW NEAR..."



AREN'T YOU COMING TO PRACTICE?

I DON'T WANT TO BE TIRED TOMORROW.

"TOMORROW CAME..."



HOW DID I MISS AN EASY ONE LIKE THAT?

"LATER, IN THE NINTH INNING, WITH THE BASES LOADED AND TWO OUTS..."



STRIKE THREE!

"AND SO, THE RAINBOWS LOST..."



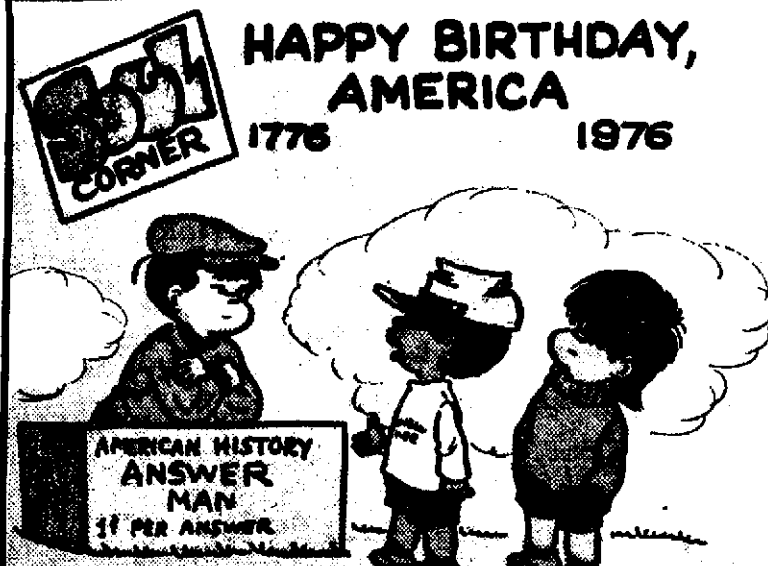
A WISE MAN NEVER TAKES HIS TALENTS FOR GRANTED



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA

1776

1976



CORNER

AMERICAN HISTORY ANSWER MAN
11 PER ANSWER

"DID THE PONY EXPRESS RIDERS USE SLOWER HORSES WHEN THEY CARRIED THE JUNK MAIL?"



"I'LL BET IT WAS MURDER WEARING THOSE CLOTHES AND THAT WIG WHEN HE HAD TO SIT UNDER THE HOT TV LIGHTS TO MAKE A SPEECH!"



STEVE CANYON

LEIGHTON OLSON HAS ACCIDENTALLY HUMILIATED THE CAPTAIN OF THE CHIEF'S BODYGUARD CAVALRY...

GREAT CAPTAIN, I BOUGHT HER IN THE CASBAH!

SHE WILL SUFFICE! YOU HAVE TOLD HER WHAT TO DO?



EXACTLY! SHE WILL BE BEATEN IF SHE FAILS!

THEN PROCEED!



RUDY, I DIDN'T DREAM I'D EVER SLEEP IN A TENT - WITH A DESERT TRIBE!

WIND-SWEPT HILTON!



HEY! WHO'S THERE?

THE GREAT CAPTAIN MUST HAVE SPEECH WITH THE YOUNG MASTER!



LEE, THE GUARD CAPTAIN SAYS MY FATHER IS NOT WELL... I MUST GO TO HIS TENT

I'M SORRY, RUDY



STRANGE... MY FATHER WAS ALL RIGHT AT SUPPER!

WHO'S THE GIRL WHO JUST RAN BEHIND MY TENT?



PROBABLY ONE OF THE DANCERS RETURNING TO HER QUARTERS!

THE YOUNG MASTER MUST HASTEN TO HIS FATHER THE CHIEF!



ODD THING AT A TIME LIKE THIS...

RUDY IS WHISTLING "ON WISCONSIN"



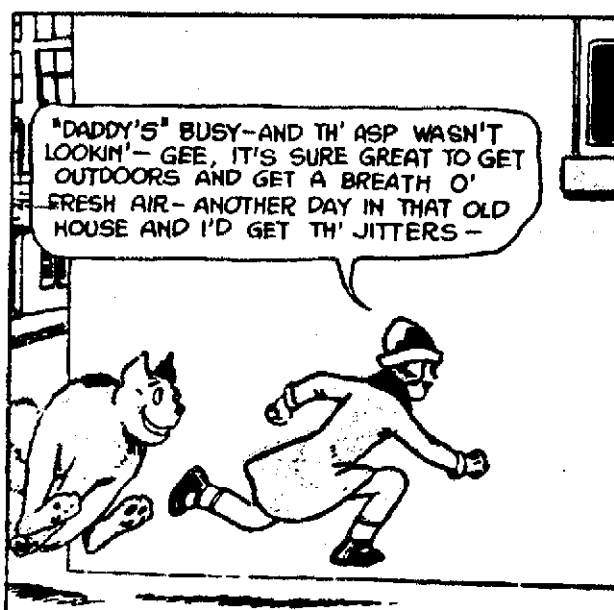
THE GOOD OLD BADGERS...

...BADGER GAME!




Little Orphan Annie

SH-H-H - HURRY, SANDY - THIS IS OUR CHANCE -



"DADDY'S" BUSY - AND TH' ASP WASN'T LOOKIN' - GEE, IT'S SURE GREAT TO GET OUTDOORS AND GET A BREATH O' FRESH AIR - ANOTHER DAY IN THAT OLD HOUSE AND I'D GET TH' JITTERS -



LOOK, BORIS! IT IS 'THE CHILD - IT CAN BE NO OTHER, WITH THAT DOG -

IS THAT PIG, WARBUCKS, SUCH A FOOL? BUT NO - IT IS OUR LUCKY FATE - QUICK! FOR THE MOMENT NO ONE OBSERVES - STOP THE CAR!

AH-H-H - WITH HER IN OUR GRASP, ZE GREAT WARBUCKS WILL BE AS SAMSON AFTER ZE HAIRCUT, EH?




THERE MUST BE NO OUTCRY - QUICK! SEIZE HER!

ER... WHO? WHAT? WHY I KNOW YOU!!! YOU'RE BORIS SIROB!




E-E-EH? IT IS THE ASP!

YES - IT IS INDEED. THE ASP - SOMETIMES ALSO CALLED, IN MY COUNTRY, "THE GRIM REAPER" - DEPART QUICKLY, LEST YOUR SPIRITS TAKE WINGS AND LEAVE YOU TWITCHING IN THE ROAD -



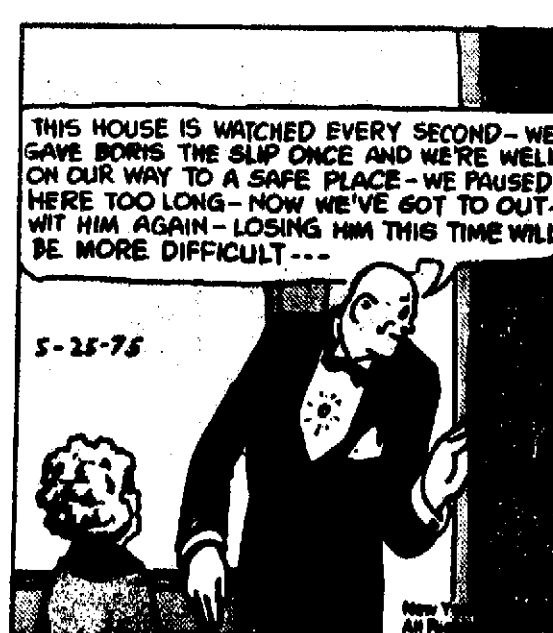
A STRANGE LAND, WHERE IT IS A CRIME TO BLOT OUT SUCH ONES - PERHAPS SOME HAPPY DAY WE SHALL MEET AGAIN - IN MY COUNTRY - BUT COME - WE MUST HASTEN TO THE MASTER -

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I DIDN'T KNOW...



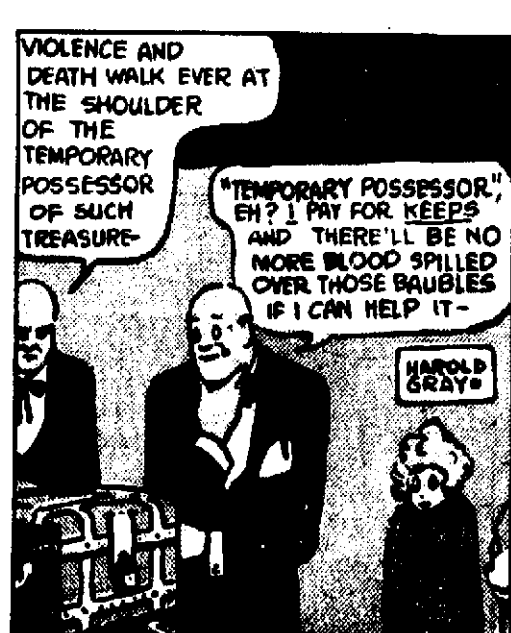
OH, ANNIE! ANNIE! HOW COULD YOU DO SUCH A THING? YOU KNEW I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO LEAVE THE HOUSE -

HONEST, "DADDY" - I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS REALLY DANGEROUS -



THIS HOUSE IS WATCHED EVERY SECOND - WE GAVE BORIS THE SLIP ONCE AND WE'RE WELL ON OUR WAY TO A SAFE PLACE - WE PAUSED HERE TOO LONG - NOW WE'VE GOT TO OUTWIT HIM AGAIN - LOSING HIM THIS TIME WILL BE MORE DIFFICULT -

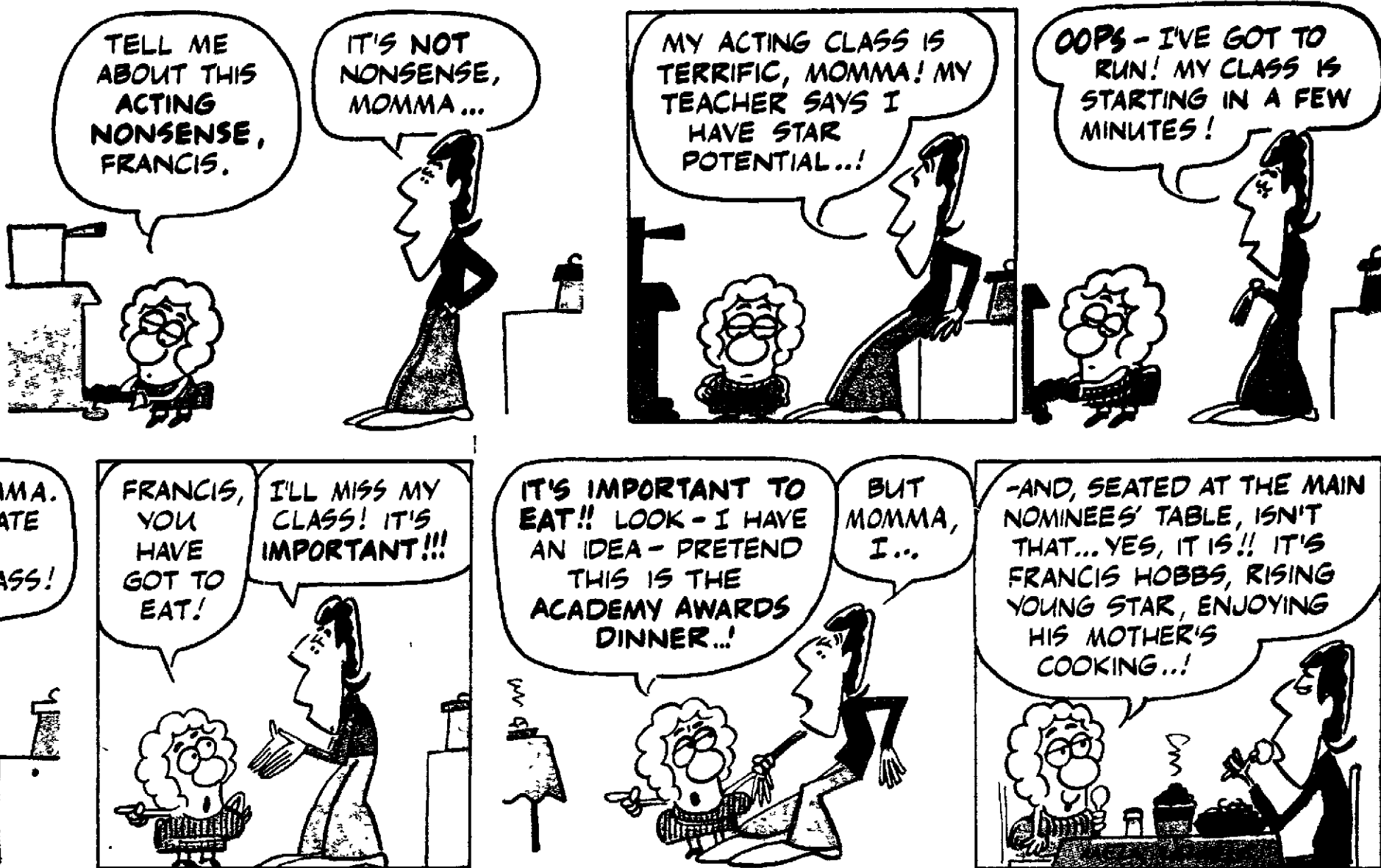
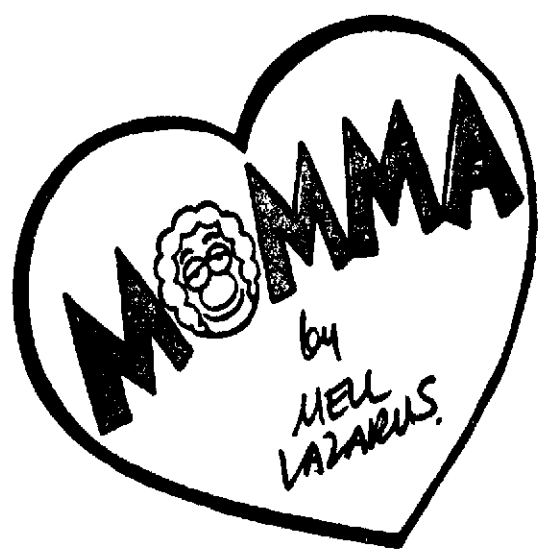
5-25-76



VIOLENCE AND DEATH WALK EVER AT THE SHOULDER OF THE TEMPORARY POSSESSOR OF SUCH TREASURE -

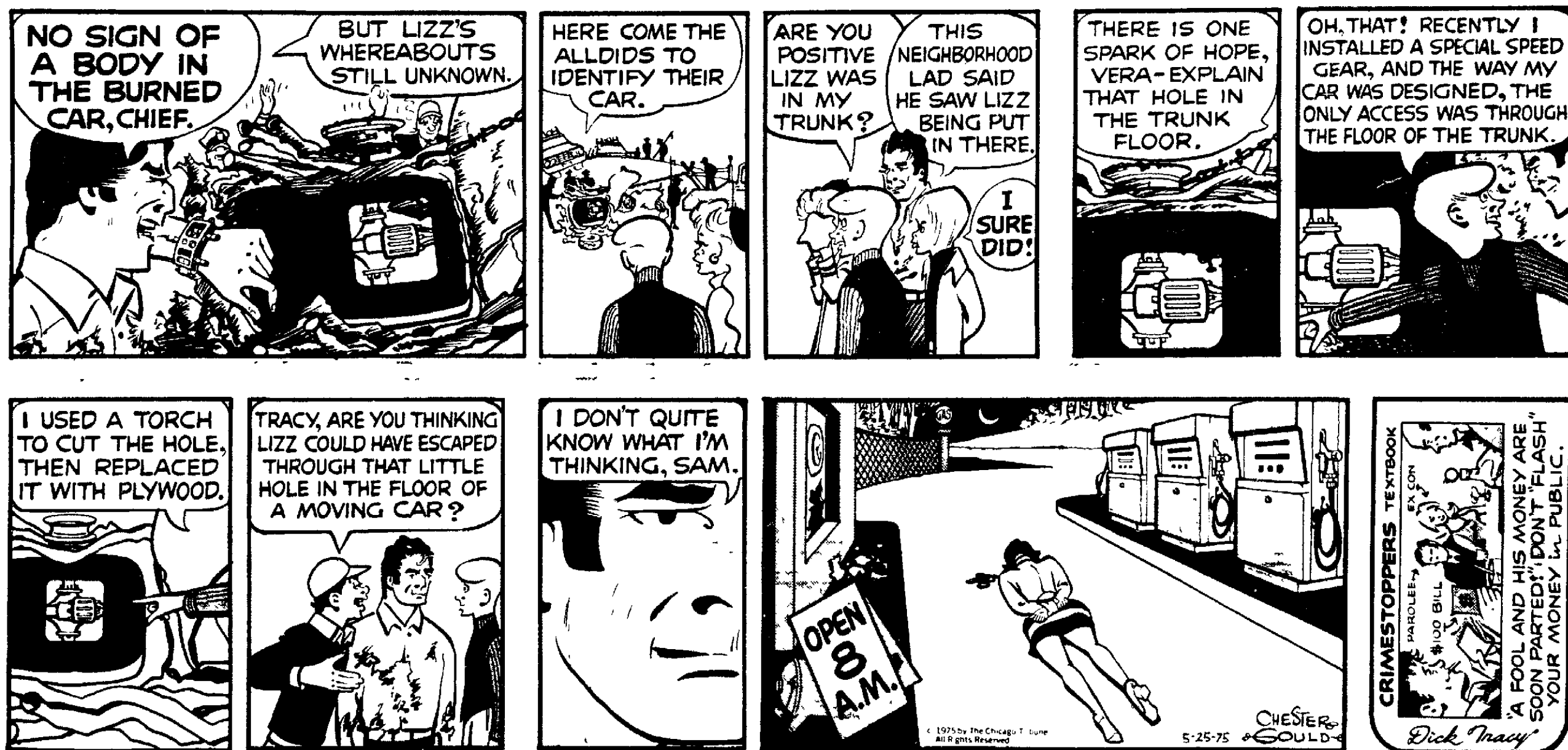
"TEMPORARY POSSESSOR," EH? I PAY FOR KEEPS AND THERE'LL BE NO MORE BLOOD SPILLED OVER THOSE BAUBLES IF I CAN HELP IT -

HAROLD GRAY



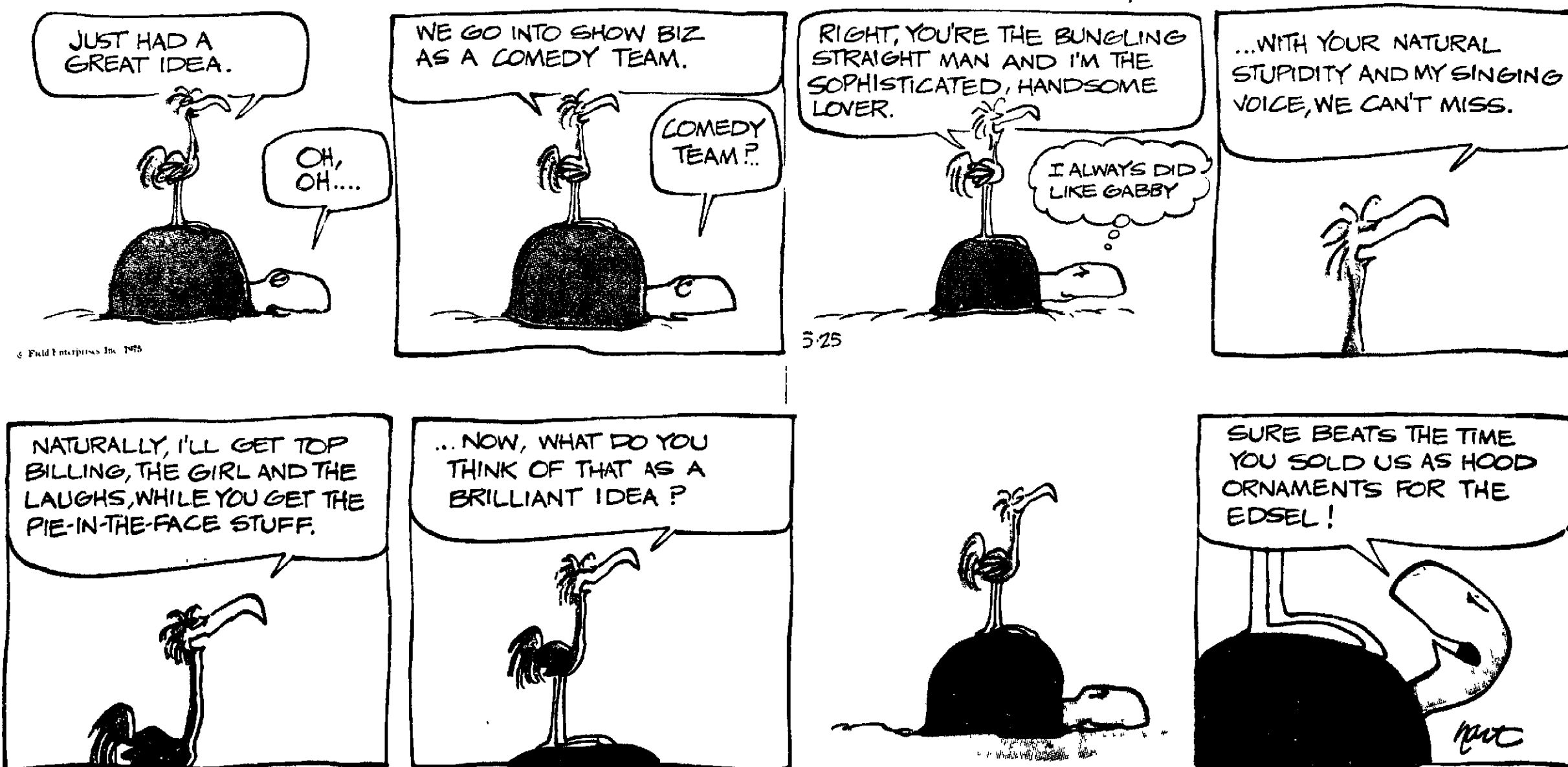
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Praises Sung for Mary

May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C

Continued From Page 2C

woman, with snapping blue eyes and light brown hair.

"She is not a prohibitionist; neither is she a dripping wet," the paper says. "She says the dry laws must be modified to be enforceable."

Mary said she never had any trouble with the enforcement of the liquor law: "I told Larry Doyle, my marshal, that he was there to enforce the city ordinances, not the state laws; that the enforcement of them was up to the sheriff."

Knowing she would resign due to affairs of the heart, she had Hoffman resign as president of the council, the person who would succeed her when she quit. The two schemers then got Maurer elected president.

Keeping with her quiet style, Mary eloped on July 30, 1926, with her lover for six years, Fred Arnold, and was quietly married in Norton, Kan. The couple had no children.

When a reporter asked her if she had been a success, Mary answered: "You will have to ask Red Cloud. If they say I've been and appreciate what I've tried to do, then I feel amply repaid."

A history of Red Cloud's mayors written in 1983 by Dr. E. A. Thomas is filled with glowing praise for Mary, whom he thought to be the first woman mayor in the state.

"At any rate (if she wasn't the first) if there was such a mayoress at the beginning of this second decade we challenge a show down as to ability, industry and accomplishment over a

five-year period she served her constituents," he wrote.

Tax Property

During her term, she rejuvenated the water and light plant, paved the streets most often used, brought valuable tax property into the city limits and increased the wages of town employees which brought more capable people into the town, the historian wrote.

Thomas describes Mary's resignation:

"The mayoress . . . was transferring her interests and love from Red Cloud to this attractive and exemplary bachelor, and thus it was that Red Cloud lost, Fred Arnold gained."

The devoted couple spent a happy life together in their large, brick, two-story vine-covered farm home three miles west of Inavale on the east side of a tree-covered hill overlooking Farmers Creek, Thomas said.

The couple retired from farming and moved into Red Cloud in 1968, according to her nephew, Alden Peterson. Fred Arnold died in 1973 and a few months later the life of Mayor Mary also came to an end.

In his history, Thomas wrote:

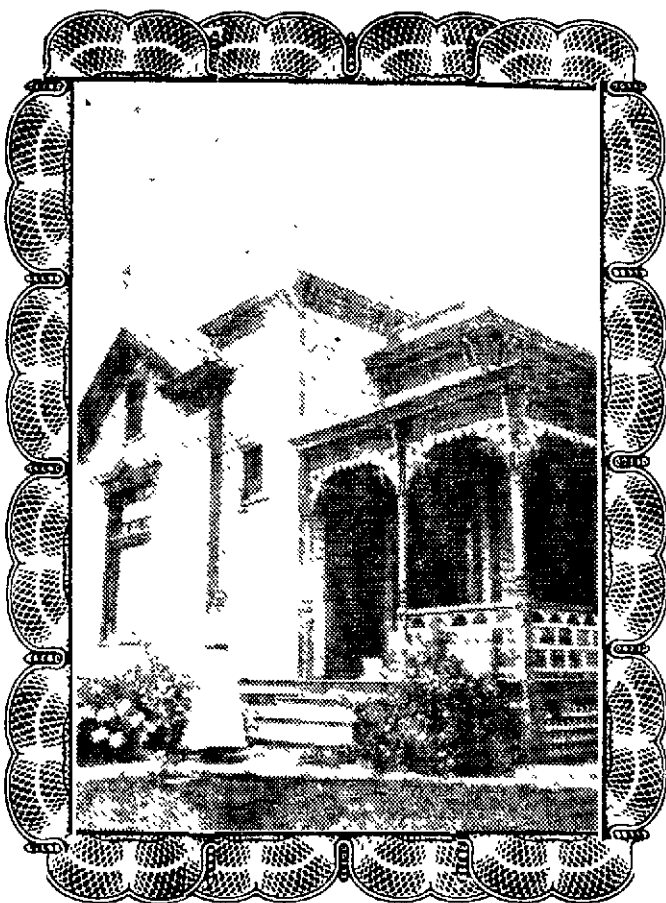
"Mary Peterson Arnold, who has for so long been one of us, is one of the Heroes Without Medals."

The "easy ridin'" bus saves

money for Alice Parsons.



Lincoln Transportation System



Many thought Jim Peterson, who lived in this Red Cloud house, would run the town after his daughter's election. Mayor Mary had other ideas.

Thomases to Note 60 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Getty Thomas, 905 So. 41st, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 2.

The couple, formally of Hastings, was married June 2, 1915, in Kirwin, Kan.

Their son is Col. (ret.) Lyle S. Thomas of Brandon, Fla., and their daughters are Mrs. George (Geraldine) Johnson of Dalton, Mass., and Mary E. Thomas of Omaha.

They also have seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Child Abuse Up

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) — The annual number of reported cases of "baby bashing" by parents increased from four in 1970 to 30 as of September 1974, says Dr. C. Irwin, a psychiatrist at the Johannesburg Children's Hospital.



Darrell Hinze, shown with his good wife Dorothy achieved National recognition by qualifying as a member of the Chairman's Council — the highest honor attainable as a representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha.

Darrell and Dorothy have just returned to Lincoln after attending an eight day International meeting of Chairmen Council members.

We're proud to have Darrell associated with our Agency and we know his many clients join us in a Hearty Welcome Home to Darrell and Dorothy on their return from this well earned trip.

It pays to be a professional insurance counselor with the John Van Bloom Agency.

John Van Bloom & Associates
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Lincoln, Nebraska
475-5902

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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Designer lengths.

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92-108" Wide.
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Checks

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35% Cotton.
Regular stock.
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MEMORIAL DAY ONLY

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Reg. 4.98 yd.
45" wide
100% Polyester.
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QUITTING
BUT

WE ARE BETTER THAN EVER
COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW INVENTORY

NON WOVEN
INTERFACING

25" Wide.
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Jersey

45-60" Wide
Solids & prints
Various blend
Reg. to 3.98 yd.

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100% Polyester
Double Knits

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Fancies only.

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WHITE
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45" Wide.
White cotton
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Faded Jean
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Iron On
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Marriages Told For Six Couples

Wanda Wielgus became the bride of Ryan Renz in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Wielgus of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Renz.

Mrs. Connie Fowler was matron of honor. Mary Wielgus and Susan Wielgus, both of Columbus, were bridesmaids.

Robert Fowler was best man. Herb Heckman of Milburn and Gary Johnson were groomsmen. Stephen Wielgus Jr. of Columbus and Danny Holliman were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Lococo.

Miss Ellen S. Thompson was maid of honor. Miss Kay Rockwell of Grand Island, Miss Barbara Lococo and Mrs. Nancy Coatman were bridesmaids.

Steven Lococo was best man. Vance Coatman, Danny Lococo and James Andreas were groomsmen. Rick Julfs and Michael Gergen were ushers.

The reception was held at Plamor Ballroom.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.



Wanda Renz
(Wanda Wielgus)



Mrs. Spitz
(Wendy Watermeier)
Of Bloomington, Ind.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bonnie Cruickshank of Lincoln. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Hansen, Miss Elaine Albrandt, Mrs. Kathy VanDeWater, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Diane Abedroth of Hickman.

Lynn Peters was best man. Groomsmen were Ted Petersen, Al Cruickshank, both of Lincoln, and Steve Friesen.

Douglas Petersen and Steven Petersen, both of Lincoln, Wayne Peters and Roger



Mrs. Lococo
(Harriette Jumper)

Friesen were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live at 2901 No. 56th in Lincoln.

Smith-Camp

Omaha — Miss Laurie Louise



Mr. and Mrs. Restau
(Bethene Armour)

Smith and Jon Allan Camp of Lincoln were married in a Saturday noon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Smith. Dr. William J. Grossman officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of



Mrs. Peters
(Jean Petersen)

the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernal R. Camp, former residents of Lincoln.

Honor attendants were Kay Smith Bruce of San Francisco and Thomas R. Camp of Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Camp
(Laurie Smith)

A reception was held at the Smith home.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Annapolis, Md., where they will live for the summer. They will be living in Lincoln in the fall.

Watermeier-Spitz

Indianapolis, Ind. — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Wendy Jo Watermeier and Stephen Spitz, both of Bloomington, Ind., in a 1:30 p.m. May 18 ceremony at the Outdoor Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joy Watermeier of Syracuse, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. William Spitz of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Jan Kreuscher was matron of honor. Wayne Kreuscher served as best man.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Bloomington.

Jumper-Lococo

The wedding of Harriette E. Jumper and Lawrence A. Lococo took place in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Marys Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jumper

Armour-Restau

Bethene Elaine Armour became the bride of Ronald Restau in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thad Armour of Ansley and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Restau.

Miss Barbara Stienike was maid of honor and Richard Nuernberger was best man. David Wright seated the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Petersen-Peters

Henderson — Bethesda Menonite Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jean Marie Petersen of Lincoln and Timothy Lee Peters.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mercer of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Peters.

Vows Exchanged In May Events

Susan Daley Goetowski and Robert Covolik exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goetowski and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Covolik.

Mrs. B.J. Johnson was matron of honor. Miss Gloria Konken of Hartington and Miss Susie Covolik were bridesmaids.

J.L. McKee was best man. Dick Bobner of Crofton and B.J. Johnson were groomsmen. Dr. Charles R. Goetowski and Paul Greg Goetowski were ushers.

The wedding reception was held at The Knolls.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Larson-Lee

Seattle, Wash. — Miss Lynne Anne Larson and Warren Arthur Lee were married in a 4 p.m. May 18 ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Larson of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Lee of Poulso, Wash.

Mrs. William Bucy of Tulsa, Okla., was matron of honor.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Mary Wales. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Van Wyk, Miss Margaret Lee, both of Poulso, Mrs. Robert Gibbins and Miss Suzanne Garman.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Thomas Driscoll, Steven Van Wyk, John W. Lee, all of Poulso, Robert Reister of Bremerton, Wash., and Ivar Weierholt of Kirkland, Wash., were groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Seattle, following a wedding trip to British Columbia, Canada, and Alaska.

Richardson-Craddock

Married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church were Cheryl Lynn Richardson and Warren J. Craddock of Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Koontz of McAllen, Tex., and Ed Richardson. Mr. Craddock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Craddock of Ohio.

Mrs. Diane Brown was matron of honor. Ms. Vickie Yant was bridesmaid.

Gaylord Craddock of Ohio was best man and Robert E. Chittenden of Mitchellville, Iowa, was groomsmen. Bennett Murphy Jr. of Grand Island and Dennis Bornschlegel were ushers.

The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Smith-Bowen

Omaha — Repeating wedding vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Cecelia's Cathedral were Julie Ann Smith and Robert M. Bowen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Smith of Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowen.

Mrs. John Engers of Baltimore, Md., was matron of honor. Miss Terri Phillips of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Tim Kingston, Miss Barbara Devereux and Miss Anne Triba were bridesmaids.

William Bowen was best man. Dominic Vitticore of Newark, N.Y., William Enrick, Leon Golden and Mark Bowen were groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the Radisson Blackstone Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Omaha.

Staack-Northup

St. John's Catholic Church was the scene of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Christina Staack and Leroy Northup. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staack are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Northup.

Miss Joan Staack was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Doreen Staack of Omaha, Miss Anita Gayed and Mrs. Kathy Uttecht.

Serving as best man was Dave Hesterman of Hastings. Cody Ramel of Waverly, Vic Sherman and Tom Will were groomsmen. Ushers were Wayne Northup of Greenwood and Tom Staack.

A reception was held at the Moose Lodge.

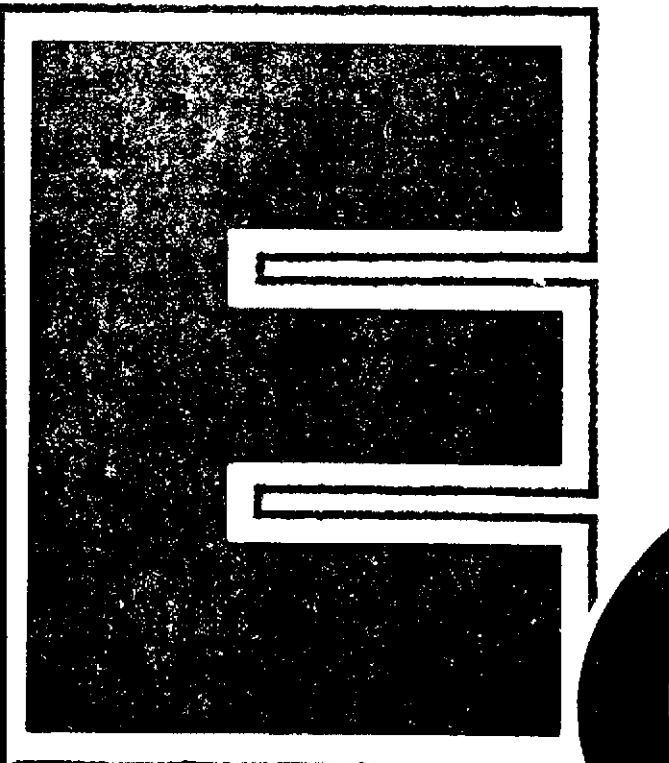
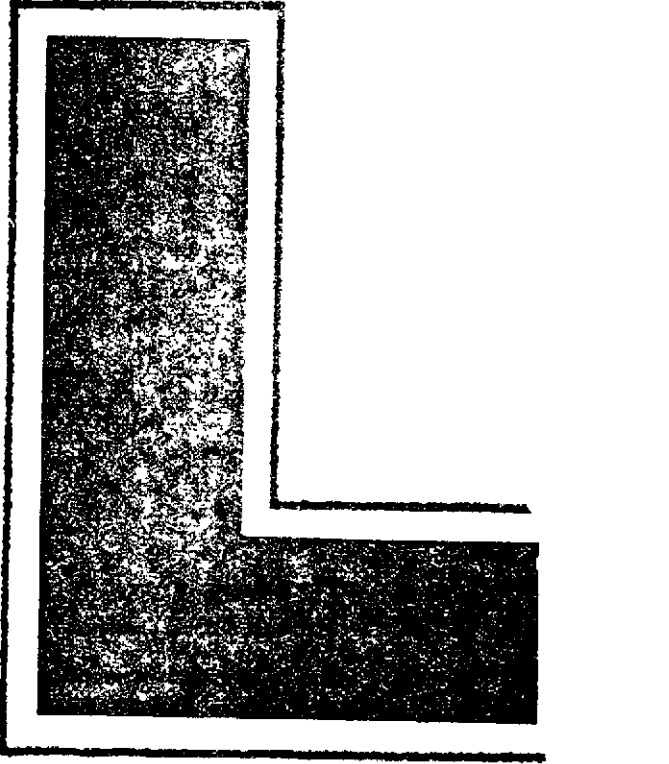
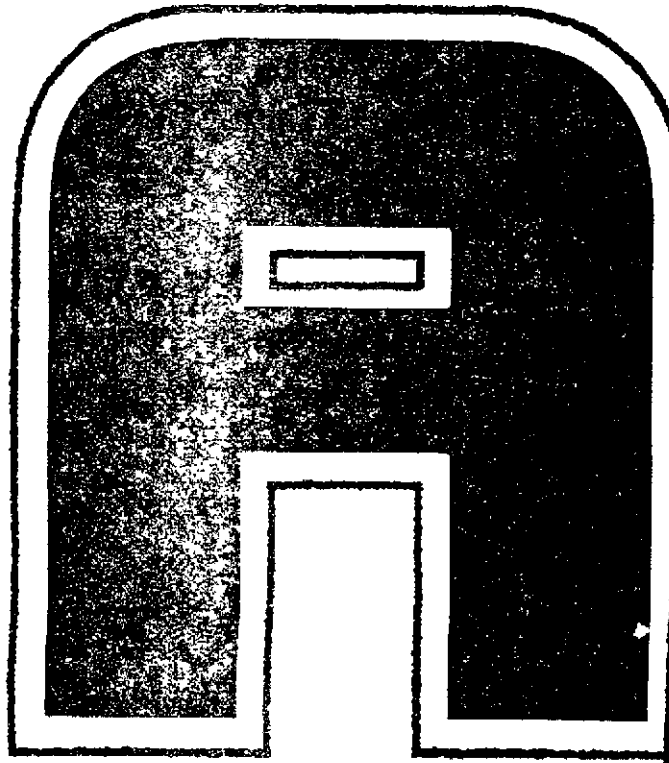
The Northups will live in Lincoln.

Melstrom-Griffin

Ft. Worth, Tex. — The wedding of Deborah K. Melstrom and Lt. William Edward Griffin, both of Colorado Springs, took place at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

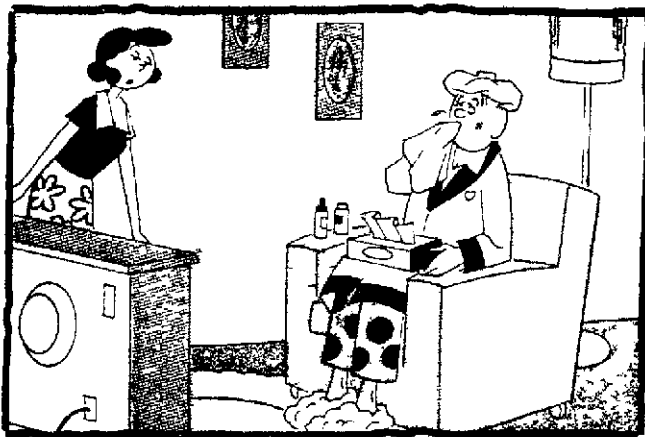
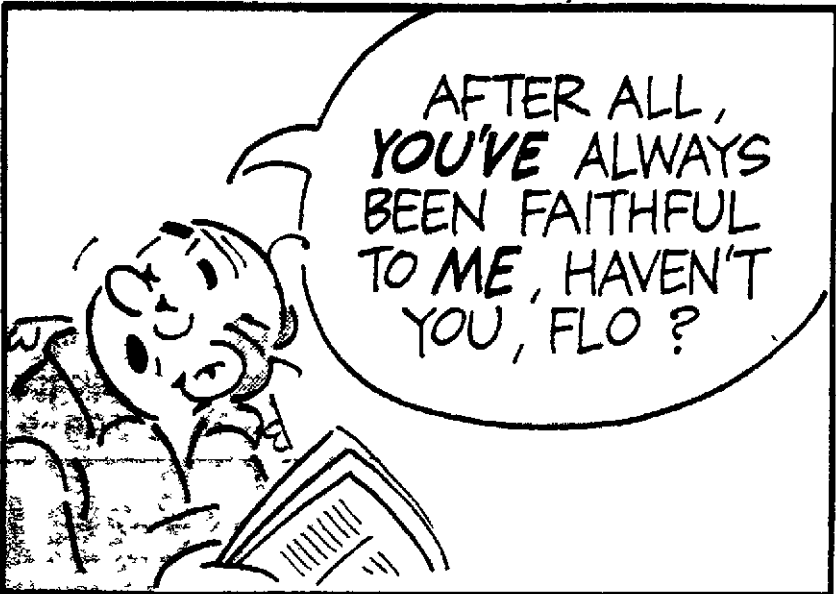
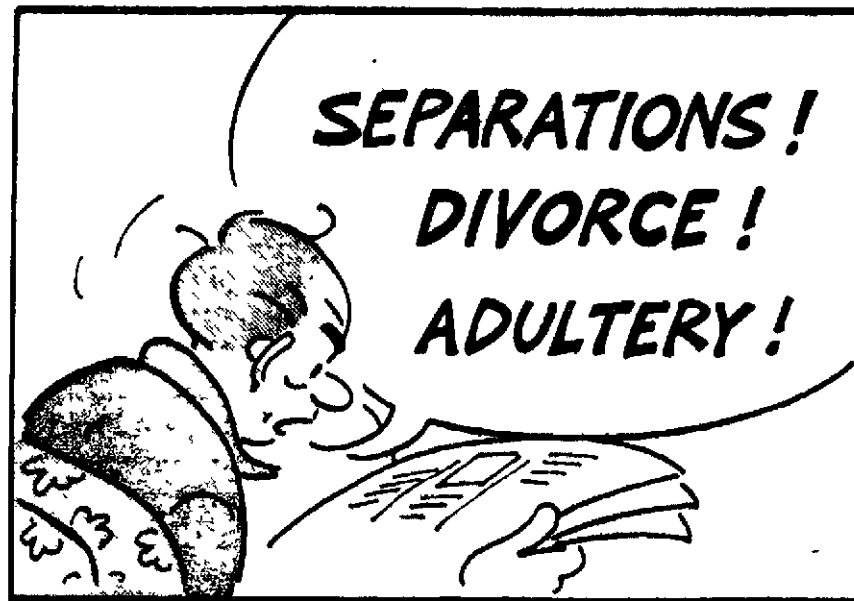
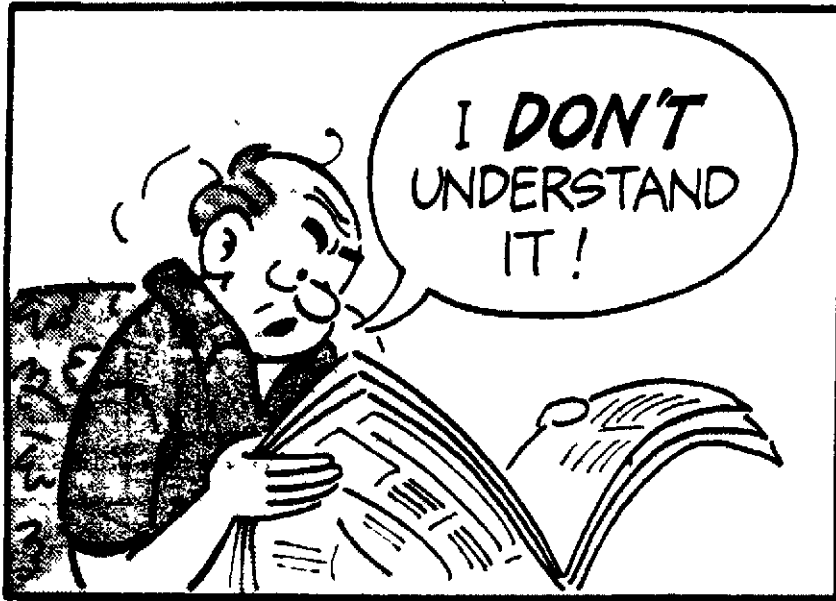
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Raymond Melstrom of Crowley, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Griffin of South Fallsburg, N.Y.

The couple will live in Colorado Springs.



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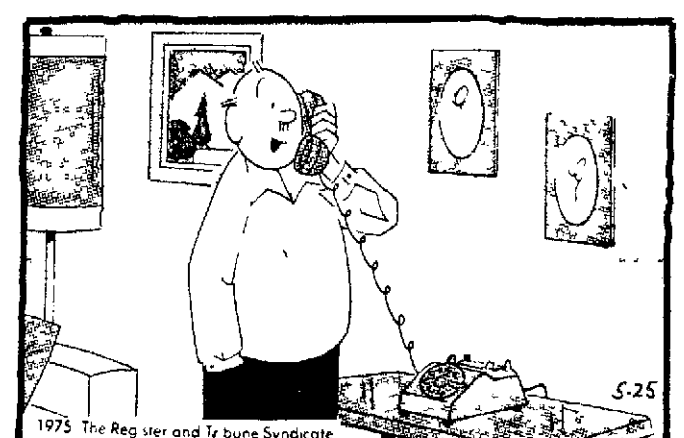
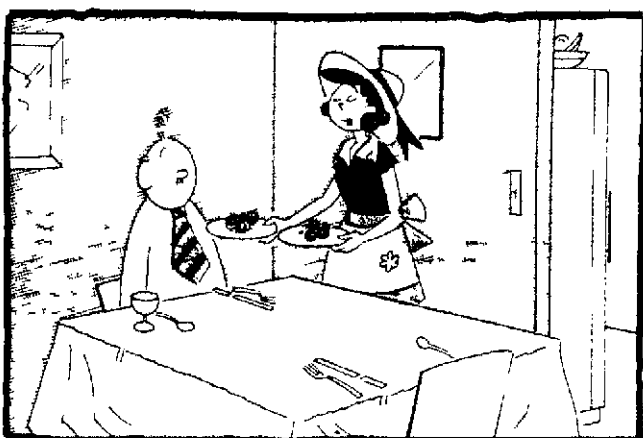
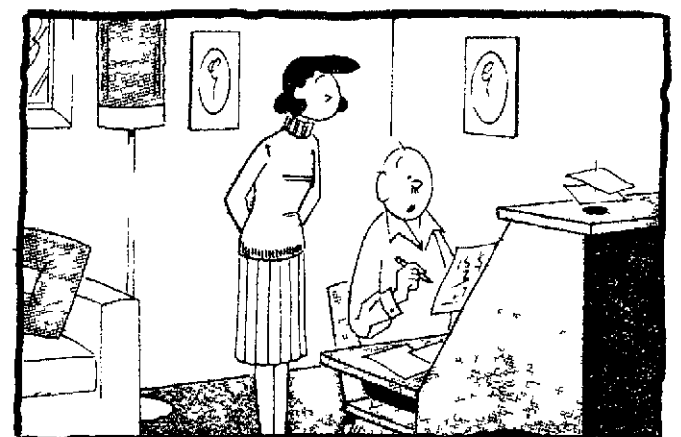
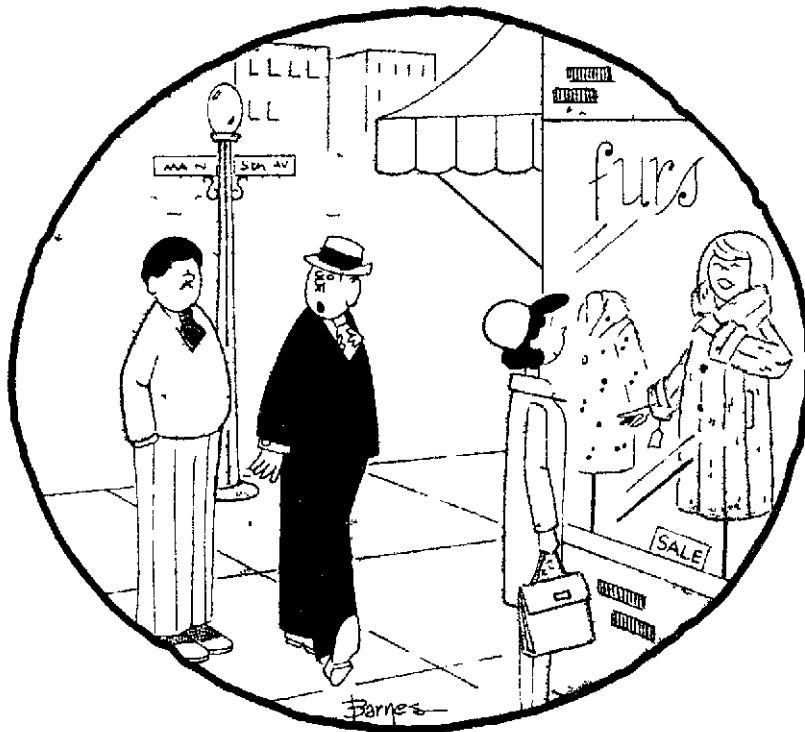
Armstrong's
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The BETTER HALF

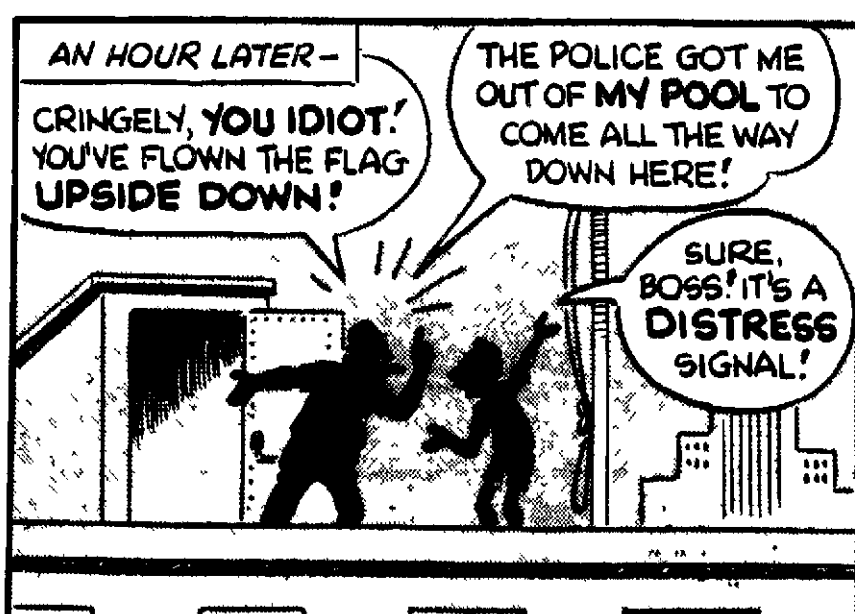
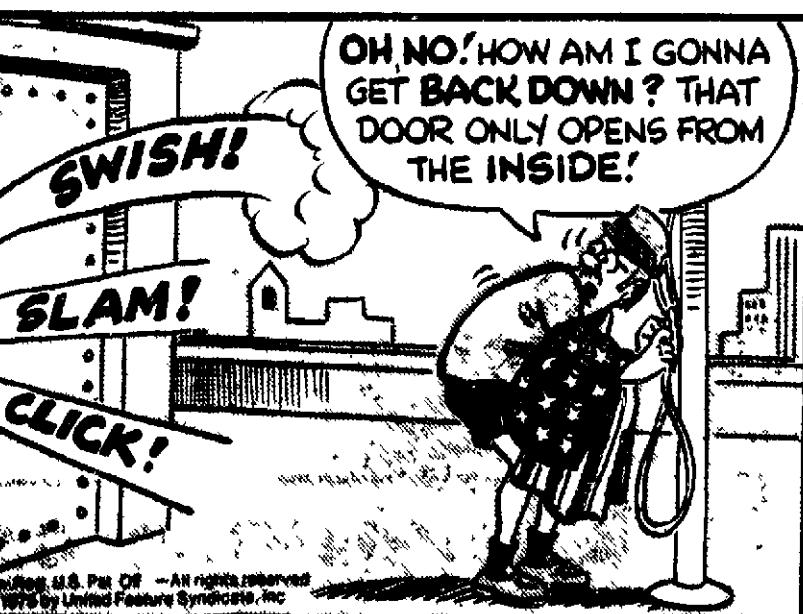
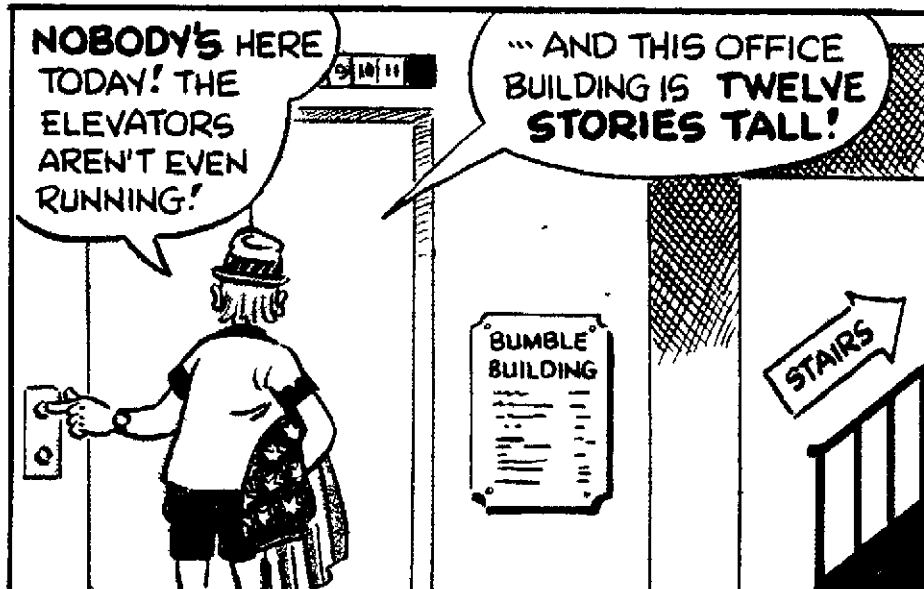
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Father Tuchek Reports on Life in Refugee Camp

By Edward Tuckek
If you ever want to see concentrated life, you will find it in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

This camp, inoperative for about ten years, became alive in a few days and now houses over 20,000 Vietnamese refugees, 60% of whom are under 21 years of age.

A crew of painters made the buildings look clean and habitable; utilities were checked and in working order; the grass was cut and road signs installed.

The refugees came, but before they can find a home and employment in a new world, they must get security clearance, a medical checkup, be properly registered and give appropriate data to various placement agencies.

A military personnel of about 2,000 GIs maintain the camp.

The headquarters of the U.S. Catholic Conference is in a barracks furnished with rows of desks, three telephones, three

typewriters operated by volunteer Vietnamese secretaries, files in cardboard boxes, and people, people, people.

A nephew of the Auxiliary Bishop of Saigon reported that shortly before the fall of South Vietnam, the bishops and major superiors had a meeting where they resolved to remain at their posts, no matter what happened.

I spoke with several of the native sisters, some of whom spoke English. In their religious habits, they looked so small. There were quite a few Vietnamese priests. Most spoke English and French.

A whole section of Camp Chaffee is reserved for various relief organizations. HEW and the State Dept. have offices there, together with the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Lutheran Service, Church World Service, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Tolstoy Relief services, and a few others whose names I do not remember.

Christians and Buddhists got along well in Vietnam and they are getting along very well at Camp Chaffee.

Each building has an outdoor and indoor bulletin board with messages in Vietnamese and English. Messages are written on paper plates, paper napkins, wrapping paper and other materials.

Nebraska is responding well to the needs of the refugees. While most of the applications come for children, letters and telephone calls offering shelter and employment to families and young single adults are numerous.

Sponsors for Vietnamese can apply to the Catholic Social Service — 432-6581. People of all faiths will be serviced, with selection based on time of application and opportunities offered. Many students would like to have an opportunity to continue their college education.

May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11C

Church Notes

Willis Retires After 45-Year Ministry

A reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill R. Willis on their retirement from the Christian ministry will be held next

followed by refreshments and open house from 3-5 p.m.

Gospel Crusade

The opening service of a week-long Gospel Crusade, featuring the Rev. G. J. Bersche, will be held today at the Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St.

Bersche, who has conducted crusades in Asia and Africa as well as the United States and Canada, will present Bible messages Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Honorary Degree

The Rev. Alvin J. Norden, campus pastor at the University of Nebraska Missouri Synod Lutheran Center, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree this week by Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Church School

June 9-20 are the dates for a vacation church school at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd. Held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon, the school will have classes for children from three years through the sixth grade.



Merrill Willis

Sunday at Southminster United Methodist Church, 16th and Otoe.

Active in the parish ministry for 45 years, Willis was a member of the Nebraska United Methodist Conference for 40 years, serving churches in Lincoln, southeast and south central Nebraska. For six years — from 1965-1971 — he was superintendent of the South Central District.

The reception will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a program,

Holy Year Criticized

Vatican City (UPI) — On Easter Sunday, walking beneath the blossoming trees along the banks of the Tiber, a Roman Catholic priest watched tens of thousands of pilgrims trek toward Vatican Hill and breathe a sigh of relief.

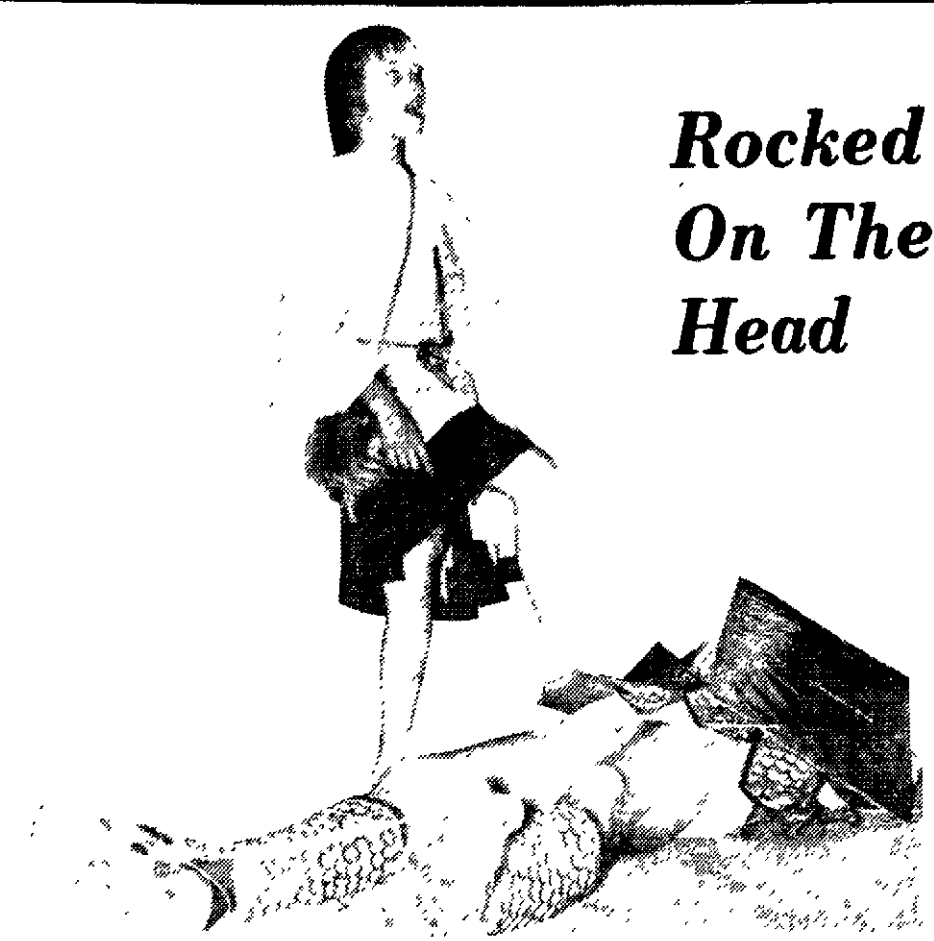
"Thank God, they've finally come."

With the 1975 Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI now more than a season old, Vatican officials are breathing easier. What began last Christmas with general apathy has turned into a major tourist invasion.

The Vatican estimates that as many as one million pilgrims came to Rome during the first quarter of Holy Year and nearly half that many again arrived during April.

The official figures show that 600,000 checked in with various national committees of the Holy Year Office, more than three times the number in the 1950 Holy Year Jubilee, and the Vatican estimates another 400,000 probably have come.

But hotels and regular tourist industries dispute the figure and argue that the only people making money out of the Holy Year are the Roman Catholic Church and thieves.



Rocked On The Head

A triumphant David (Todd Reynolds) sings his victory song over the prone body of Goliath (Hank Hudson) at the climax of Don Wyrzten's musical, "Rock On the Head." Presented Sunday by the Jubilee and Youth Choirs of Southview Christian Church, the musical was directed by Barbara Johnson and Sandy McChesney, and staged by Jean Hart.

Nebraskans Plan for Viet Refugees

By Anita Fussell
Whether Vietnam refugees should have been brought to the United States is an explosive issue — among church groups as well as the rest of the nation.

But church officials coordinating refugee relocation aren't really interested in the politics of the situation.

"They're here and as Christians we feel we ought to do something about it," said the Rev. Clark Gardner of Green Memorial Alliance Church.

Gardner is chairman of his denomination's refugee relocation committee for a five-state area that includes Nebraska.

Right now his committee is working on placing 114 family units from Camp Chaffee in Arkansas. He said the Lincoln committee, coordinated by Robert Rudell and the Rev. Jerry Dunn, is meeting Tuesday to decide how many units the Lincoln area can handle.

As one of six recognized agencies working in Camp Chaffee, the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church will welcome inquiries from any group or individual, said Gardner.

He cautioned potential sponsors against working with just anyone claiming to relocate refugees. "There are always leeches around, unfortunately," he said, whenever money is involved.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a refugee unit may call Gardner at 466-7774 or 466-7777.

Active Groups
Other church groups in

Nebraska active in refugee relocation include the Lutherans, Roman Catholics and Seventh-day Adventists.

Nationally, Lutherans have pledged themselves to find sponsors for 10,000 refugees.

The Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. has agreed to relocate them through congregations of Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Eugene Jobst, of the Lutheran Family and Social Service Office in Omaha (LFSS), is the Nebraska coordinator of the program.

Directing efforts in Lincoln is LFSS branch director Steve Bryant. He may be called at 480-6991 for further information.

Lutherans are trying to find 75 Nebraska congregations willing to sponsor at least one refugee unit, the Nebraska quota being 75 units.

There may be from one to 10 people in a unit, which is defined as "a group that wants to stay together."

Sponsorship
"Our congregation is looking into what is involved in sponsorship," said the Rev. Gordon Simmons, associate minister of First Lutheran Church.

The Omaha OFSS office said sponsorship entails finding housing, jobs, and social contacts for the refugees. In addition, the sponsor should be prepared to assume responsibility for travel, clothing, food and some medical expenses.

Lincoln Diocese Catholics are working through the Catholic Social Service Bureau, headquartered at the end of South 14th St.

Fr. Tuckek said the bureau is just now collecting inquiries and requests for Vietnamese children and families from all over the state.

"There have been requests for tailors, camera repairmen, carpenters and domestics," he said. He said Vietnamese students are especially eager for sponsors helping them to continue their college education.

"The government will supply around \$300 a person, to take care of immediate needs," he said, "until the adults are able to provide for themselves and their families, if they have any."

Seventh-day Adventist officials said the denomination's Loma Linda Hospital in California has taken in over 400 refugees and is trying to place them with Adventist hospitals around the nation.

Since the church has no

hospital in Lincoln, there has been little activity here so far in refugee relocation, said Nebraska Conference President Howard Voss.

But Sam Gramlich, director of communications, said a Lincoln man is traveling to the coast to find out what Nebraska can do to help relocate refugees. "We are interested in helping these people," he said.

Sour Note Ends Convocation

By United Press International
The theological convocation that brought together the feuding factions in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to air their views on reading and interpreting the Bible ended on a sour note — a boycott of Holy Communion by most of the church's leading conservatives.

The boycott of the rite by the conservatives, in a church that takes communion celebration very seriously, suggests there is little hope as lines are now drawn in reconciling the two factions.

Churches to Continue South Vietnam Work?

By George W. Cornell
New York (AP) — A Texan who had straddled the Vietnam war to dispense church aid to people on both sides says he's confident U.S. Christians can resume support of assistance projects soon under the new government in the south.

"Many Americans have been surprised, shaken, even frustrated" at the openness of the new South Vietnamese administration, says the Rev. Ernest L. Fogg, a church worker in Indochina for more than 20 years.

"A lot of people had mistaken impressions," he added in an interview, noting the previous widespread contentions in this country that the fall of the Saigon regime would mean a Communist-imposed bloodbath.

"Actually, the transition has meant hope for the first time in 30 years for most people there," he said. "Surprise and hope." The Rev. Mr. Fogg, 55, director of the World Council of Churches' Fund for Reconciliation in Indochina, was here this week for consultation with church officials before heading back to his post in Bangkok, Thailand.

In it, he has served as a sort of middleman between North and South Vietnam, dealing with people in both, channeling church aid to projects on both sides.

He said he expects word soon from the new South Vietnamese leaders clearing the way for restoring support to projects American churches had carried on under the former government, but on new terms.

"The programs no longer will be, and ought not to be, managed by westerners from the outside," he said. "The Vietnamese church staff deserves the opportunity to take on that responsibility."

However, challenging assumptions made by some churchmen about the situation, he said, "It's not the end of Christian mission in that country."

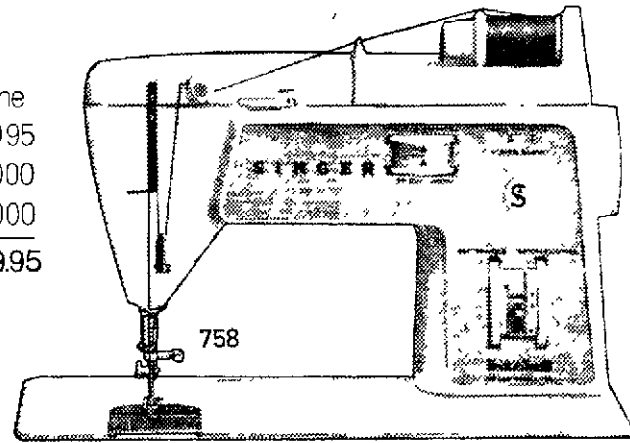
"I'm practically certain the churches of the West will be able to continue work in South Vietnam, in reconstruction, reconciliation and humanitarian projects, if the churches of the West are willing."

He is awaiting replies to written inquiries on the matter delivered to South Vietnam's new leaders, and said he expects an affirmative answer within 10

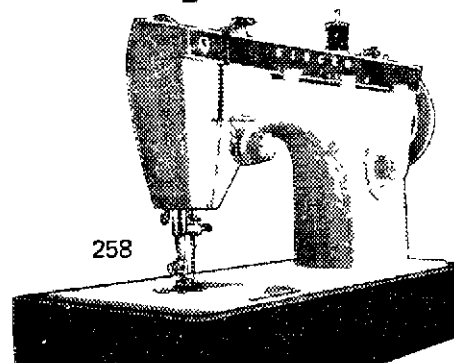
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Inspiring Words
by Bob and Ross Metcalfe

There are places that remain the same throughout history. Thomas Hardy mentions the ocean as such a place. "Who can say of a particular sea that it is old? Distilled by the sun, kneaded by the moon, it is renewed in a year, in a day, or in an hour." And the very act of changing the sea makes it endure, keeps it young. The same with us; human beings need change and renewal to keep them alive. To bastion one's-self against change, is to struggle in a battle that cannot be won.

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12C May 25, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Open House Is Planned For Andelts

Malcolm — In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andelt will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Fire House.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wacker of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wallman of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Schoenfeld of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Andelt, and their 12 grandchildren.

The Andelts were married June 4, 1935, in Lincoln.

Morning Ceremony

Mrs. Susan K. Hoerner and William M. Symon, both of Leawood, Kan., were united in marriage in an 11 a.m. Friday ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Morgan. The Rev. Lee Van Ham performed the ceremony.

Honor attendants were Miss Joanne Lynne Hoerner and Scott Hoerner, both of Leawood.

The Symons will live in Leawood.

P. Metcalfs Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Metcalf Jr. was celebrated Saturday with an open house at the Villager and a dinner-dance at the VFW Club.

Hosts were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Jewell) Chambers and their daughter Pamela Metcalf.

The couple was married May 20, 1950, in Milton, Fla.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Doug Snyder, Joe Steel, Jamie Traudt, Dick Lieurance, John Kellogg, Mrs. Elaine Davis of Peru, N.Y., Doris Wilson, Liz Murray, Gladie Brown, Lois Engelbrecht, Clara Reed, Marlene Johnson, Willie Grovier, Marge Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffner and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stohlman.

Life Master rank was obtained by Virg Stetz at the Omaha Sectional.

Chapman Reunion

The John Chapman family reunion will be next Sunday at Bethany Park shelter house.

Vows Said At Sumner

Sumner — Leslie LeAnn Hothem and Dale Arthur Hollibaugh of Eddyville exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Hothem and Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Hollibaugh of Eddyville.

Miss Deb Gowen of Lincoln was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryl Brazee of Lincoln, Mrs. Kathy Hothem of Eddyville and Miss Rochelle Hothem.

Serving as best man was Jim Schleicher of Eddyville. Groomsmen were Tom Brazee of Lincoln, Bob Hollibaugh and Greg Hothem, both of Eddyville.

Seating the guests were Joe McLachlan of Lincoln, Mike Hollibaugh of Eddyville and Dennis Triplett.

A reception was held at the Community Building.

Following a wedding trip to Wichita, Kan., the couple will live at College Heights, C213, Kearney.

Bauers Reunion

The 40th annual Bauers family reunion will be next Sunday at the Wildwood Park in Nebraska City. About 100 are expected from five states.


In Residence

Estes Park, Colo. — Jean Berger, noted composer-pianist-conductor, will be in residence at the Rocky Ridge Music Center here this summer. This venture is sponsored by the Center and the Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities.

COLO. \$1,000,000

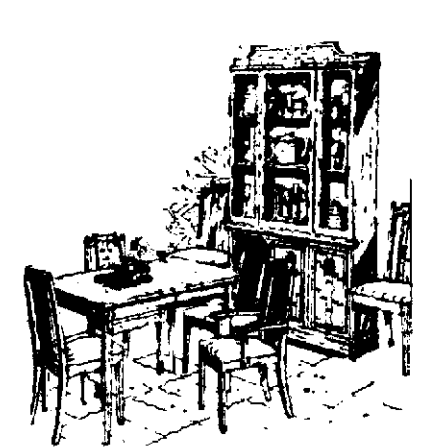
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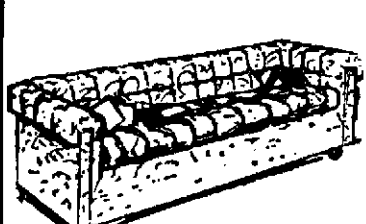
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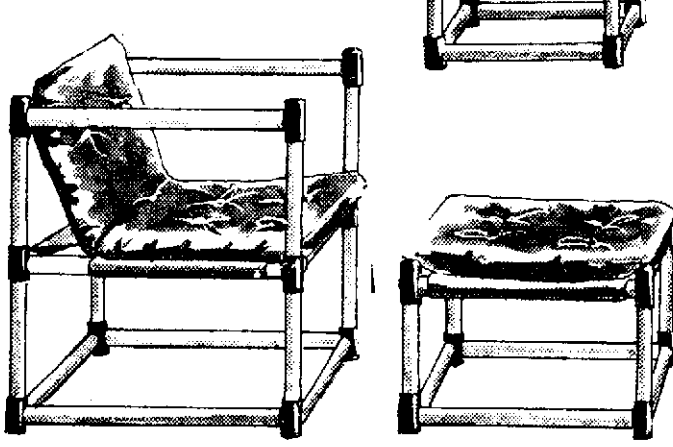
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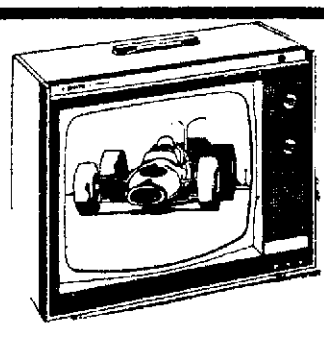
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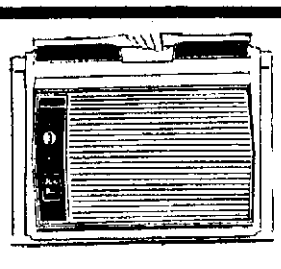
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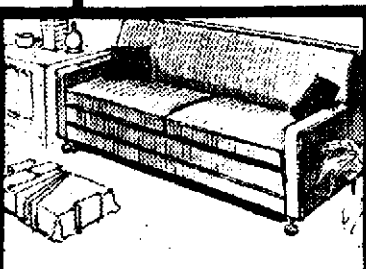
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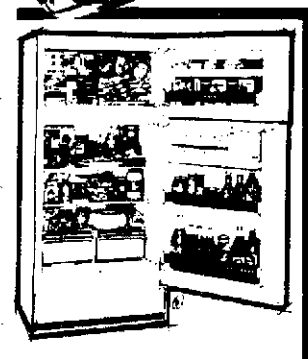
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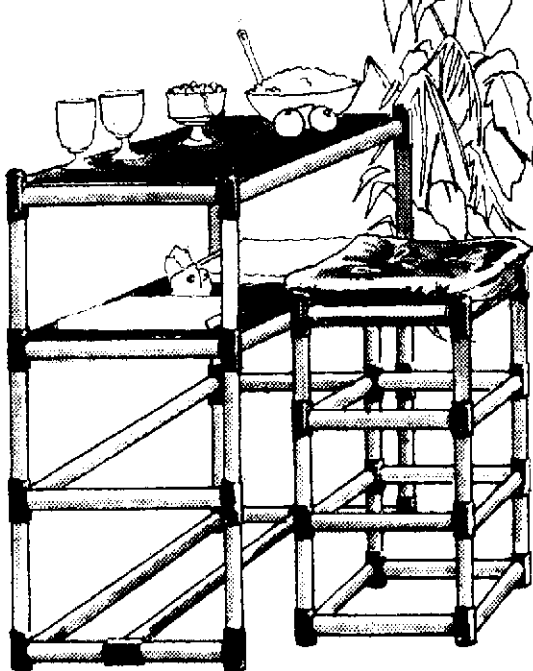
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Westside, Alliance, Grant, Bartlett Titlists

Phelps Sets Third Straight Gold Mark

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha—Pressure and performance. It's been a cycle for Hastings' Doug Phelps. Each time the pressure has been there. Each time Phelps has risen to the challenge to perform.

But the pressure was never greater than here Saturday at the 73rd annual State High School Boys Track Championships at Omaha Burke.

"Doug told me he felt like every press clipping he's ever had was pinned on him at the same time," Bob McAuliffe, a Hastings assistant coach, acknowledged. Typically, Phelps performed, clearing 6-10 on his third try for a state high jump record, his third straight such achievement.

It marked the first three consecutive gold medal performances since Beatrice hurdler Bob Hohn in 1958, '59 and '60.

Since Phelps set records in all three years—6-7 as a sophomore, 6-7 1/2 as a junior and the 6-10 Saturday—the Hastings multi-sport standout might be considered the top athlete ever to perform in the Nebraska prep championships.

Phelps' individual performance overshadowed some exciting team races as Omaha Westside triumphed in Class A, Alliance in Class B, Grant in Class C and Bartlett in Class D.

"I sure feel relieved," Phelps admitted after his record-breaking jump. "I haven't had a very good week of practice. It's been one of the most hectic weeks I've ever gone through."

Phelps experienced one of his poorest weeks of practice ever. "I really started to feel the pressure Thursday," he admitted. "With graduation during the week and

all the relatives coming, thinking about where to go to school next year and thinking about the state track meet all started to catch up with me," Phelps explained.

"I was so drained and tired that last Tuesday, I couldn't even get over 6-3," he offered. "I went 6-7 jumping for height Monday, but didn't feel that good. I didn't even practice Wednesday because of graduation and, of course, Thursday's workout wasn't very hard before we came down here."

By Thursday night, the impact of it all suddenly hit Phelps. "I went over to my girl friend's house Thursday night. We sat around and talked about everything."

"I guess it made me relax more than anything," Phelps said. "I decided the people I know care more about me than just my high jumping. My family and friends are behind me all the way. That's reassuring."

Phelps missed three times at 7-1 1/2. "They weren't very good jumps," he analyzed. "I don't know if I would have gone 6-10 again on any of those three. My best jump was the 6-8. I didn't have very good form, but I had the most spring on that one."

"I guess every athlete who does well likes to do better," Phelps said. "I thought today would be the day for another 7-foot jump. But I guess it was not to be. I can't be disappointed with the second best jump of my life though."

Phelps apparently is contemplating attending three colleges — Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan and UCLA. He's also thinking about competing in two major national meets in June—the Jr. Olympic nationals in Knoxville, Tenn., and the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, Calif.

Sharing the individual spotlight with Phelps was Omaha Benson's Mashona Marsh, who turned an expected tight 120 high hurdle battle into a runaway, state record effort of :13.8. It bettered the previous mark of :13.9 by Scottsbluff's Doug Schmitz set three years ago.

Despite impressive national ranking performances by Phelps and Marsh, the 73rd annual meet was low on records. Class C pole vaulter Mike Foster of Bassett (13-6), Hebron's Class C 2-mile relay (8:06.8) and Plattsmouth's Class B 2-mile relay (8:03.2) were new class records established Saturday.

The Class A pole vault didn't produce a record, but North Platte's Steve Liberg cleared 14-6 to edge teammate Vern Hiatt's bid for a repeat gold medal. Hiatt also achieved 14-6 but lost out on the basis of more misses.

Sprinter Kevin Wilkinson spurred Alliance to the B championship, winning the 100 and 220 (missing a share of the gold medal by a tenth of a second) and anchoring the final, victorious 880 relay. The win moved Alliance ahead of Plattsmouth and Gothenburg.

Stellar performances by Elm Creek's Bill Ourada and Hebron's Tom Long almost gave their teams the Class C championship, but Grant had more depth and held off the challenge.

Ourada won the long jump, triple jump and 440 as his team finished one point behind Grant.

Long won the Class C 880 and 2-mile and anchored Hebron's state record-setting two-mile relay as his team finished two points off Grant's pace.

Kent Titterton also scored a triple, winning both hurdles and the triple jump to spark Bartlett to an upset win in the Class D chase over runner-up Farnam.

Angels Hit In Lobby, Lose, 6-0

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Dick Williams had his California Angels take batting practice in the lobby of their hotel Saturday and left-hander Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox made them look like it.

Lee posted his second consecutive shutout with a five-hitter as the Red Sox whipped the Angels 6-0 on three-run homers by Rico Petrocelli and Rick Burleson.

"I heard they got thrown out of the lobby for making obscene gestures with fungo bats," Lee said kiddingly.

A couple of days ago, Lee reiterated a previous comment that the Angels "could take batting practice in a hotel lobby without damaging a chandelier."

Williams decided to go along with the gag. He told his players to report to the lobby at noon instead of the ballpark. With plastic bats and balls, Williams pitched to Winston Llenas before hotel security officers decided the routine was too much.

"Seriously, though, I think what Williams did was good for baseball," Lee said. "It was a good idea, a lot of fun."

Lee and Mickey Rivers exchanged heated words after the California outfielder walked in the eighth inning. Teammates restrained the two players.

"It was my fault and I apologized to Rivers," Lee said. "Dick Williams was playing the game and, behind 6-0, had his players taking in the late innings. Rivers was taking good pitches and it got me mad when he walked. Actually, he was just trying to get on base, doing his job."

Lee boosted his record to 6-4 while becoming the seventh consecutive Boston pitcher to go the route on the current home stand.



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Hastings' Doug Phelps clears the bar at 6-10 for a new all-class state record in the high jump. It was the third straight year Phelps has bettered the state record and allowed him to ac-

complish the rare feat of winning three consecutive gold medals in the Boys State Track Meet.

Watchful Eyes Trained on Lincoln High Junior

LHS' Beaver Collars Gold Medal in Discus

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Lincoln High's John Beaver had two of the world's best critics in his corner — er, ring — Saturday during the finals of the Class A discus at the state track meet concluded at Burke Stadium.

Young Beaver would be the first to admit that Lincoln High weight coach Bill Story and his father Clark Beaver are ultra-important in the training that led the Link junior to the gold medal championship in his specialty with a toss of 172-8.

"He never misses a thing I do wrong, ever," John said of his father. "He's always there helping out."

Beaver's father believes his involvement in the athletic activity of his son is definitely important, and Story would be the first to agree.

"For my personal point of view, John is

very lucky to have a father like Mr. Beaver," Story commented. "He knows so much. Not just about the weight events, but track as a whole. And John is just the kind of competitor to put his knowledge to proper use."

"Any parent who knows the fundamentals of a sport the way Mr. Beaver does is an asset to the achievements of his son," Story added. "He was very instrumental in getting John off to the right start in sports."

Mr. Beaver takes the role of the parent in their children's activities one step farther. "The biggest fault with parents is that they don't ever come and watch their kids before meets like the state," he said. "When a kid performs all year without his parents watching him in practice or in a regular meet, and he sees them at the state meet, he automatically freezes up."

May 25, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1D

"I think Clark is right about that," Story said. "It helps if a parent comes to the dual track meets too. If they don't, it puts added pressure on the kids."

John admits that he never froze up because his father was around, although it has happened for other reasons.

"I'd think there was something wrong with a weightman that didn't mess up on at least a couple of throws during a meet," Story said. "I don't think he'd be trying hard enough."

Beaver had plenty of reasons to be psyched up for the discus Saturday because of the Links' worse than-expected finish in the shot put on Friday.

Beaver, along with cohort Mike Washington, responded however, as Washington finished second to Beaver in the disc, right where he'd been situated all season long on the track comparison charts.

"We're really happy with the results of the discus," Story said, "especially after yesterday."

"He (Coach Story) just told us to come

Koontz Receives Top Athlete Honor

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Six years ago, Pam Koontz got her first taste of competitive athletics while participating on her father's softball team.

Her experience with organized sports was so exciting, she decided to try every sport she could as a seventh grader at Millard Lefler Junior High.

After sampling various activities over the next four years, Pam narrowed her favorites to three: volleyball, track and basketball.

Her accomplishments as a senior in those three sports are rewarded today as the Lincoln High honor roll student becomes the second recipient of the Sunday Journal and Star Girl Prep Athlete of the Year award.

Sunday Journal and Star Prep Girl Athlete

Mary Lou Jasnoch, a four-year track standout at Oshkosh High School, was selected last year.

A member of the first Sunday Journal and Star Class A all-state volleyball team and the state Class A record holder in the discus, Pam hasn't always been so prominent in the two sports in which she now excels.

As a sophomore, when volleyball was just starting to gain in popularity, Koontz elected to participate in another fall sport, gymnastics.

She tried her hand at the vaulting horse and trampoline, but failed to master the events despite repeated efforts. She then decided to try volleyball the next fall.

"I played reserves as a junior because Miss Sass (coach Nadine) said I lacked the quickness needed for varsity competition," she said.

Pam's quickness improved vastly between her junior and senior years, enough for her to lead a young Lincoln High team to the state tournament finals before losing to champion East High.

"That was probably the biggest disappointment in volleyball this year," Koontz said. "We consistently lost to East High. I think it is as much of a psychological thing than anything else. Some of the girls

would think 'we're playing East', and just psych themselves out."

Coach Sass, who directed all three sports in which Pam excelled at Lincoln High, calls her "one of the best athletes I've ever coached. She gives 110 per cent all the time, no matter what the sport."

"Pam's greatest asset is her competitiveness," Sass continues. "It's great to see that all her hard work and persistence has paid off with this great honor."

Although Pam has been encouraged, but not pushed, into activities by her parents Alfred and Edythe, she's grateful for the attitude they've taken. "They would say I think maybe you ought to try something like this or that, but they didn't push me. So I did most of those things on my own."

Pam admits it's a toss-up between volleyball and track for her favorite activity. But like volleyball, her track achievements were long in the making.

She credits most of her weight event accomplishments to special coaching received from Clark Beaver, father of Lincoln High's discus ace, John, who won the Gold Medal in his event at the state boys' championships Saturday.

"When I was a sophomore I couldn't even sail a disc," Pam said. "But Mr. Beaver worked with me for three straight weeks until I could sail it. He told me, if I ever really got it right, there was no limit to what I could do with it."

Pam said her relationship with Beaver was more than just a coach-athlete.

"He always told me I was more like a daughter to him than anything, and when I was through with school, he would probably quit helping with the shot and discus," Pam said. "But if I know him, he'll be around for quite a few more years."

Among Pam's track accomplishments is the overall state discus record of 131-4 although she only held the mark for 4 hours and 10 minutes.

Along came Geneva's Sara Bailey who broke Pam's mark on her second throw in Class C competition.

When Pam heard the announcer ask Bob Starr to go to the discus area, signifying that a record had to be verified, she was disappointed to say the least.

"I just thought about anything that I

Continued: Page 5D, Col. 1



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Pam Koontz of Lincoln High shows the style that allowed her to win the Class A discus in the Girls State Track Meet last weekend. For

her efforts in track and volleyball, Koontz becomes the Sunday Journal and Star's Girl Prep Athlete of the Year.

Heat, Rain Indy Worries

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (UPI) — Killer temperatures that could reach 160 degrees on the asphalt ribbon of the speedway are forecast for Sunday's 59th running of the \$1 million Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic.

The weather bureau predicted this would be the hottest race day in 22 years, with outside area temperatures hovering near 90 degrees. The forecast raised the possibility of using relief drivers if any regular wheel jockey feels the effects of the heat.

In 1953, when the late Bill Vukovich Sr. won the first of his back-to-back Indy races, only seven drivers went the 200-lap route without relief and there were just 12 cars in the starting field of 33 still running at the finish.

That year the track temperatures only reached 130 degrees, but it was not enough to cause one fatality among the drivers. Carl Scarborough succumbed to heat prostration two hours after he was lifted unconscious from his car.

Radio, TV Air Indy Coverage

Live coverage of the Indianapolis 500, which begins at 11 a.m., will start on radio station KLMs at 10:15 a.m. TV stations channel 7 and cable 4, will present a complete replay of the race beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Too much heat would tend to slow the pace and create hazardous conditions caused by dirt and oil covering the track. If the heat doesn't foul up the race, rain might scramble driver-

Col. Sanders Tops League

After three weeks Colonel Sanders continues to lead the Eastern Division in AAA Slow-Pitch softball with a perfect 9-0 mark. Sam's holds down the lead in the Western Division with a 6-2 record.

This week's action is highlighted by the first meeting of the season between the two division leaders as Colonel Sanders and Sam's square off Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

Colonel Sanders also leads the league in team batting with a .482 average, followed by Sam's, .429 and Wentz, .383.

Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Colonel Sanders	9	0	1.000	—
Sam's Tavern	5	3	.625	3 1/2
Commonwealth Electric	4	4	.500	4 1/2
Wentz's	4	4	.500	4 1/2
ACE TV	0	7	.000	4 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Sam's	6	2	.750	—
Wentz Plumbing	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Arday Advertising	3	4	.430	3 1/2
Olympia Beer	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Bob's Texaco	0	5	.000	4 1/2

Top Hitters

Bob Anderson Ace TV .750 Mike Wentz Commonwealth .625 Dick Caster Col. Sanders .619 Joe Grenelli Col. Sanders .607 Groff Schneider Waverly .595 Steve Jacobs Sam's .591 Steve Robertson Olympia .585 Steve Minick Wentz .550 John Brown Col. Sanders .542 Rick Voss Barry's .533

Department Leaders

Runs — John Burkman, Col. Sanders 15
Doubles — Dick Caster, Col. Sanders & Leon Wismen Sam's 5
Singles — George McLaughlin, Col. Sanders & Carl Lemke Waverly 4
Home Runs — Rick Voss, Barry's 5
Pitching — Rod Shuman, Col. Sanders 70
Davis Borenson Sam's 6

This Week's Schedule

AT ELK'S FIELD
Tuesday — Arday Advertising vs Commonwealth Electric 7 p.m. Col. Sanders vs Wentz's 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Ace TV vs Barry's Tavern 7 p.m. Col. Sanders vs Sam's 9 p.m.
Thursday — Olympia Beer vs Bob's Texaco 7 p.m. Wentz vs Olympia Beer 8 p.m. Commonwealth Electric vs Waverly 8 p.m.
Friday — Sam's vs Olympia Beer 7 p.m. Olympia Beer vs Wentz 8 p.m. Wentz vs Bob's Texaco 9 p.m.

Sardeson Wins Beatrice Race

Beatrice — Ron Sardeson of Omaha rebounded from a third place finish in the first heat, to win both the speed dash and the A Feature Saturday night at the Beatrice Speedway on the Gage County Fairgrounds.

First Heat — 1 John Gerloff, Hickman, 2 Tim Sybrandt, Eagle 3 Kenny Parde, Beatrice 4 Kenny Krough, Lincoln
Second Heat — 1 Roy L. Perry, Lincoln, 2 Terry Nichols, Lincoln, 3 Butch Bouwens, Eagle 4 Bob O'Neill, Fairbury
Third Heat — 1 Orval Hoffman, Lincoln, 2 Jerry Lehnert, Carlton, 3 Ron Sardeson, Omaha, 4 Stan Miller, Fairbury
Fourth Heat — 1 Sybrandt, 2 Lehnert, 3 Hoffman
Speed Dash — 1 Sardeson, 2 Bouwens, 3 Parde
A Feature — 1 Don Watts, Lincoln, 2 Pat Cerelli, Lincoln, 3 Tim Rogge, Beatrice, 4 Bob Lull, Lincoln, 5 Russel Sween, Beatrice, 6 Gene Zarnitsky, Blue Springs, 7 Tim Young, Beatrice, 8 Kent Schumert, Beatrice
B Feature — 1 Sardeson, 2 Nichols, 3 Parde, 4 Lehnert, 5 Hoffman, 6 O'Neill, 7 Sybrandt, 8 Krough, 9 Lipsey.

Feature Races

At Garden State

Gulls Cry	8:20	5:00	3:20
Brindabella		11:00	5:40
Pink Tights			5:40

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crew strategy. There is a 50 per cent chance of thunderstorms hitting the area at race time.

Drivers received their final instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Binford, who warned them of possible penalties that include fines and lap losses for flagrant infractions.

"Get yourselves off safely," Binford cautioned the 33 starting drivers, "and take care of the other guys. Watch each other to insure a safe start — and God bless all of you."

Duane "Pancho" Carter's starting status is still in doubt. The condition of the car he cracked up in Thursday's car-burial tests will not be completely certified until Sunday morning. If Carter cannot start, first alternate Rick Muther will be on the grid.

The winner will receive a purse of approximately \$250,000, with everyone getting some share of the \$1 million purse. Each lap leader will also earn bonus money.

Johnny Rutherford is the sentimental favorite to become the fifth winner of back-to-back races. In addition to Bill Vukovich Sr., Wilber Shaw won in 1939-40, Mauri Rose in 1947-48 and Al Unser in 1970-71.

First Row

- 1 A J Foyt, Houston, No. 14, Foyt-Coyote, 193 976 miles per hour
- 2 Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, No. 20, Drake-Wildcat, 191 652 m.p.h.
- 3 Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 48, Eagle-Offenhauser, 191 073 m.p.h.

Second Row

- 4 Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., No. 68, McLaren-Offenhauser, 190 094 m.p.h.
- 5 Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., No. 12, Eagle-Offenhauser, 187 833 m.p.h.
- 6 Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Texas, No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186 984 m.p.h.

Third Row

- 7 Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 2, McLaren-Offenhauser, 185 998 m.p.h.
- 8 Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 6, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185 845 m.p.h.
- 9 Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offenhauser, 185 701 m.p.h.

Fourth Row

- 10 Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 78, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185 615 m.p.h.
- 11 Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185 452 m.p.h.
- 12 Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, No. 93, Johnny-Offenhauser, 184 321 m.p.h.

Fifth Row

- 13 Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., No. 16, McLaren-Offenhauser, 184 398 m.p.h.
- 14 Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 73, Eagle-Offenhauser, 184 266 m.p.h.
- 15 Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, No. 83, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183 833 m.p.h.

Sixth Row

- 16 John Martin, Irvine, Calif., No. 89, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183 655 m.p.h.
- 17 Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., No. 24, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 183 509 m.p.h.
- 18 Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 11, Eagle-Offenhauser, 183 449 m.p.h.

Seventh Row

- 19 Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 45, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182 611 m.p.h.
- 20 Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 30, Eagle-Chevrolet, 182 537 m.p.h.
- 21 Wallyallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 40, Wildcat-Drake, 180 648 m.p.h.

Eighth Row

- 22 Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, No. 33, McLaren-Offenhauser, 183 786 m.p.h.
- 23 Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 15, Riley-Offenhauser, 182 964 m.p.h.
- 24 George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 97, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182 918 m.p.h.

Ninth Row

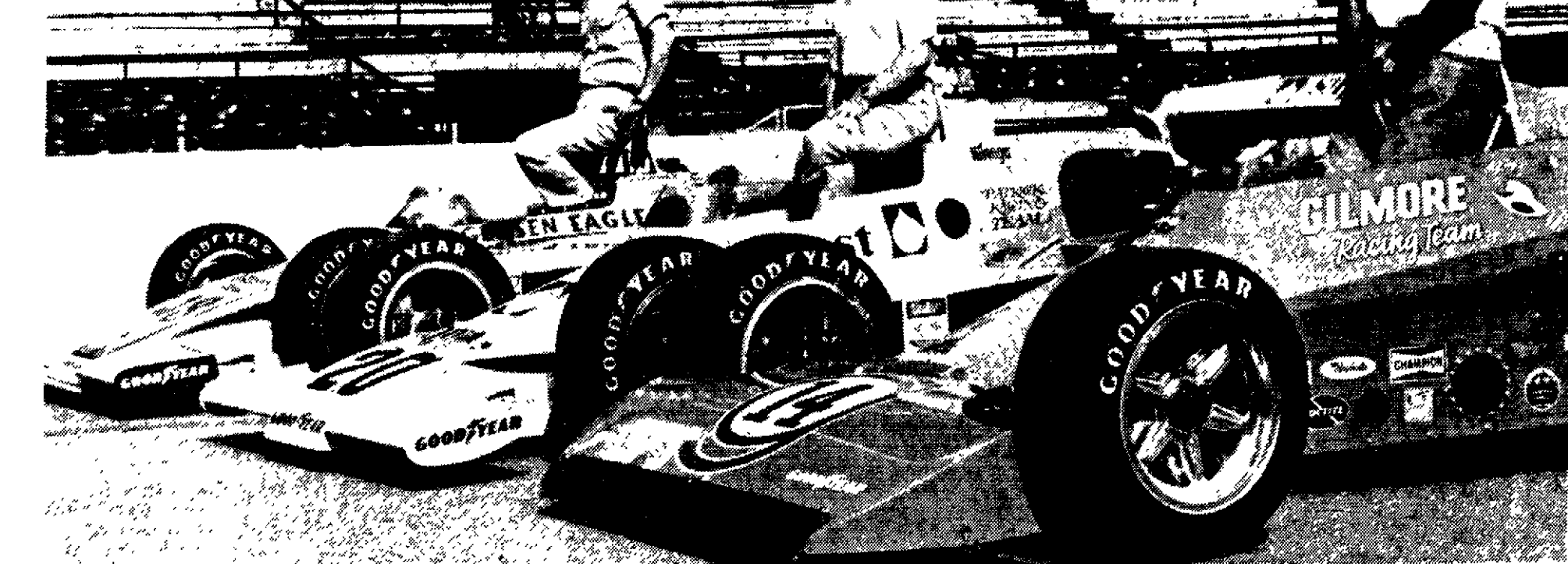
- 25 Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., O. No. 36, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182 750 m.p.h.
- 26 Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., No. 19, Kingfish-Offenhauser, 182 389 m.p.h.
- 27 Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 9, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186 480 m.p.h.

Tenth Row

- 28 Larry McCoy, Langhorne, Pa., No. 63, Rascar-Offenhauser, 182 760 m.p.h.
- 29 Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 98, Eagle-Offenhauser, 182 964 m.p.h.
- 30 Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Eagle-Foyt, 181 892 m.p.h.

Eleventh Row

- 31 Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 94, Finley-Offenhauser, 181 754 m.p.h.
- 32 Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, N. 58, Rascar-Foyt, 181 910 m.p.h.
- 33 Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 17, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 181 864 m.p.h.



Here is the Indianapolis 500's first row of cars for today's race. Pictured is pole-sitter A. J. Foyt (right), Bobby Unser (left) and Gordon Johncock.

Bold Trap Falters In Feature

By Mark Gordon
Omaha—Bye Bye Battle knows exactly what she wants.

"She's just like a woman. She's got a temper," noted Bye Bye Battle's trainer, W.R. Morse, after the filly scooted to a two-length verdict Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$27,250 His Majesty's Council Handicap. "She wants to run the way she wants."

And that's exactly the way apprentice jockey Jerry Bailey let her run. While H. E. Clay and S. H. Struck's Miss Mundo was setting a blazing pace in the 6-furlong jaunt, Bailey laid back in third place.

When the 13-horse field hit the stretch, Bailey was in the ideal position—third just two-lengths behind Miss Mundo and one-length behind runnerup Fasten. Then Bye Bye Battle scampered to the finish in a 1 1/4 clucking.

It marked the first 1975 defeat for R. Boushka and H. A. Mayor's Bold Trap since he

REGIONAL

returned to Nebraska. The colt, who had won two straight at Fanner Park in Grand Island and two straight here at Ak-Sar-Ben, never made a move and finished ninth as the 6-5 favorite.

"He just didn't run his race," lamented Bold Trap's trainer Don Von Hemel, who just two weeks earlier watched Bold Trap win Ak-Sar-Ben's \$26,550 Ambassador's Handicap.

"Dan (jockey Dan Whited) told me he was a little rank (nervous) in the gate," he said. "We'll have to see how he comes out of this race before we decide what we're going to do next."

The victory marked two firsts for the Bailey-Morse combination. For Bailey, a 17-year-old apprentice who has only been riding since November at recognized race tracks, it was

the richest purse he's won. For Morse, it was the biggest purse he ever won.

It also erased the unpleasant memories of Bye Bye Battle's seventh-place finish to Bold Trap in the Ambassador's.

"We tried to rate her a little too much in that race," noted Morse. "She jumped up and down the backstretch and she didn't stride out. Today Jerry just let her run like she would like."

"She felt real good today. She can almost tip-toe the three-quarters," he continued. "If he takes too much of a hold on her, she gets mad. She's a nice little thing."

Can Bye Bye Battle go a distance, however?

"I don't know, she might do it the second time, but I really don't think she'll do it the first time," admitted Morse. "But it was pleasing to see her do so well against the colts. I knew she could do good against them."

By capturing the winner's

share of \$14,987.50, Bye Bye Battle increased her 1975 earnings to \$31,616.50 on three victories, two seconds and one third in eight appearances.

As 16-1 outsider, Bye Bye Battle returned \$34.00, \$15.20 and \$9.20. Sarival Farms' Fasten, a 58-1 longshot, placed for \$59.80 and \$27.80 while E. C. Castman's Red Drifter showed for \$7.00.

Saturday's mutual handle of \$1,807,662 was the third largest one-day handle in Ak-Sar-Ben history. The only previous one-day handles that eclipsed the Saturday total were the \$2,151,999 on July 13 last year and the \$1,910,479 last year on July 6.

Ak-Sar-Ben will present six days of racing this week, including a special Memorial Day program on Monday with a first post of 2 p.m. The feature race will be the \$25,000-added King's Handicap which will display Bob Clayton's Promised City, seventh-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby and speedy Prince Astro, the winner of Ak's Beef State Handicap on May 3.

Foul Advances Crafty Kat

Omaha — Sometimes what you see, isn't necessarily so.

In Saturday's third race here at Ak-Sar-Ben, the placing judges ruled Fanarula's number down, placed him second and placed Crafty Kat first and Jump Pass (who had originally dead-headed for second).

Then the Ak-Sar-Ben board of stewards flashed the inquiry sign after bumping occurred during the stretch run of the 6-furlong chase.

The stewards (Neal Chilcutt, Jack Fickler and Jim Hall) ruled that Fanarula had interfered with Crafty Kat, but not Jump Pass. They took Fanarula's number down, placed him second and placed Crafty Kat first and Jump Pass (who had originally dead-headed for second).

"We ruled that if Fanarula hadn't interfered with Crafty Kat in the first place, then there wouldn't have been a dead-heat," said Chilcutt.

According to rule 13.93 of the Nebraska Rules of Racing, "the stewards are vested with the power to determine the extent of disqualification in case of fouls. They may place the offending horse behind such horses as in their judgment it interfered with, or they may place it last."

In a later development, Jump Pass' trainer Gaylord Lanue filed a protest with the Nebraska State Racing Commission over his horse's not getting a share of the first-place money.

The Commission then set a hearing at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Lanue may base his objection to rule 16.26 of the Nebraska Rules of Racing which reads: "When a dead heat is run for second place and an objection is made to the winner of the race, and sustained, the horses which run the dead heat shall be deemed to have run a dead heat for first place."

Sports Signals By Bob Owens Sunday Sports Columnist

National Golf Day

Max Crouch has been plugging National Golf Day for years because he believes in the good it does in providing help to various charities, most of them golf related.

The veteran Omaha Field Club professional cites two examples of good done by the Professional Golfers' Association project, which has donated over \$2,110,000 since National Golf Day was started back in 1952.

The Field Club, which will host the annual Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Association state championship July 14-18, has a new greens superintendent, who got his education in greenskeeping through a National Golf Day scholarship at Iowa State.

Crouch also recently met a national sales manager of one of the nation's largest golf ball and club manufacturers who was helped through a university by a NGD-sponsored caddie scholarship.

The genial Crouch has set a goal of 100 per cent participation in National Golf Day this year by the Nebraska PGS section, which ranked No. 1 in the nation in contributions per member pro.

Here's How It Works

Every golfer in the nation can participate by contributing a dollar or more to the NGD Charities at any course which is participating in the event.

Golfers will be shooting at a "target score" which will be established on June 2 when the "Round of Champions" is played at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, O.

This year's players are Hale Irwin, U.S. Open champion, against Lee Trevino, PGA winner, to determine the target score for men; and Sandra Haynie, women's Open and Ladies PGA titlist, against Jo Anne Carner, the 1974 woman golfer of the year, to determine the target for the ladies.

Handicaps will determine the scores of entrants and the competition has been extended through August this year. In the past, play has been limited to a single day, which kept down the number of entrants.

Those who beat the champions will receive an autographed picture of the professionals competing and all will receive a pocket "Golf Tips" booklet simply for entering.

There Are Other Prizes

The PGA has added some incentive to enter this year by setting up a sweepstakes giveaway of 99 prizes, including a seven-day golf vacation for two in Jamaica, four color television sets, four sets of golf clubs, 18 pairs of golf shoes, and 50 copies of the book "Great Golf Courses of the World."

As an incentive to golf pros to promote the event at their courses, the pro who raises the largest amount of contributions also will receive the Jamaica trip for two and the runners-up professionals in total money will receive color TV. And, if a member of his club wins a sweepstakes prize, the pro will receive a duplicate prize.

Crouch last year collected \$8,024 all by himself, to lead the nation's pros for the second year in a row. The Nebraska PGA section, smallest in the nation, raised \$16,630, which was second in overall money only to Michigan's \$16,887 — and Michigan is a pretty populous state.

With a little added help from his fellow Nebraska pros, the Cornhusker state could easily lead the nation this year on all counts.

Some of the charities that have benefited from National Golf Day in the past include 27 different caddie scholarship programs, the National Amputee Golf Association, United Voluntary Services, the Women's Western Golf Foundation, the PGA educational, relief and benevolent funds, the USO, American Red Cross and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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Ak-Sar-Ben

Sixth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,500-\$5,000, mile and 1/16th.

10 Valiant Amber (Kunitake) ... 119 2-1	10 Hawaiian Dude ... 119 3-1
11 David Whited ... 119 4-1	7 Champagne Kid (Couto) ... 114 7-2
2 Nimble Vet (Harmon) ... 112 4-1	8 Mr. D.B. Jr. (Anderson) ... 112 6-1
3 Rector (Hill) ... 112 12-1	11 Tom's Affair (Sorenson) ... 112 15-1
12 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1
10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1
10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1
10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1
10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1
10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1	10 Potranca Querra (No Boy) ... 107 8-1

Second race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$6,000-\$5,500, 5/16 furlongs.

1 Juggie (Dan Whited) ... 116 3-1	2 Condo (David Whited) ... 116 4-1
3 Hasty Plum (Sorenson) ... 117 4-1	4 Ray S. (No Boy) ... 112 5-1
5 Haykudi (DeJong) ... 117 15-1	6 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
7 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	13 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1

Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, 5 furlongs.

11 Juggie (Dan Whited) ... 116 3-1	2 Condo (David Whited) ... 116 4-1
3 Hasty Plum (Sorenson) ... 117 4-1	4 Ray S. (No Boy) ... 112 5-1
5 Haykudi (DeJong) ... 117 15-1	6 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
7 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	13 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1

Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs.

11 Juggie (Dan Whited) ... 116 3-1	2 Condo (David Whited) ... 116 4-1
3 Hasty Plum (Sorenson) ... 117 4-1	4 Ray S. (No Boy) ... 112 5-1
5 Haykudi (DeJong) ... 117 15-1	6 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
7 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	13 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

11 Juggie (Dan Whited) ... 116 3-1	2 Condo (David Whited) ... 116 4-1
3 Hasty Plum (Sorenson) ... 117 4-1	4 Ray S. (No Boy) ... 112 5-1
5 Haykudi (DeJong) ... 117 15-1	6 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
7 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
8 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
9 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
10 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
11 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1
12 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1	13 Root (Hill) ... 117 15-1

Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th, T-1:46.45.

Also: Baby (Lively) 12:80 6:00 4:40

Second race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$6,000-\$5,500, 5/16 furlongs.

Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, 5 furlongs.

Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,000-\$5,000, 6 furlongs.

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Steve Moser
Grand Island
Two-Mile RelayPete Escobar
Grand Island
Two-Mile RelayScott Moser
Grand Island
Two-Mile RelayMonty Grubbs
Grand Island
Two-Mile RelaySteve Byrne
O. Westside
Mile RelaySteve Galloway
O. Westside
Mile RelayRon Hagman
O. Westside
Mile RelayTim Keil
Plattsmouth
Two-Mile RelayRandy Nielsen
Plattsmouth
Two-Mile RelayTed Freeburg
Plattsmouth
Two-Mile RelayScott McKnight
Plattsmouth
Two-Mile Relay

O. Westside Grand Champs

Grand Championship

O. Westside	58	McCook	6
O. Benson	40	Gothenburg	6
O. Central	40	Central City	5
No. Platte	31	Columbus	5
Bellevue	26	Cambridge	4
Bellevue	26	Med Valley	4
L. Southeast	23	Millard	4
Cr. Prep.	20	Lexington	4
L. Union	20	Dodge	2
Hastings	20	Dodge	2
Elm Creek	13	Humphrey	2
Fremont	12	O. Cathedral	2
C. North	12	Wahoo	2
O. South	10	Howells	2
Beatrice	10	Minden	2
Alliance	10	Rep. City	1
Plattsmouth	10	Lincoln	1
L. East	9	Crete	1
Hebron	8	GIW	1
Plattsmouth	8	Broken Bow	1
Syracuse	8	Wheatland	1
Stuart	8	Oakland	1
Barlett	7	Arnold	1
Cozad	6	Arnold	1
Louisville	6	Ansley	1
Neb. City	6		

Class A dominated the meet, winning the Gold Medal — awarded to the best performer in each event regardless of class — in all but one instance.

The two-mile relay team from Class B Plattsmouth was the lone exception, tying the quartet from Class A's Grand Island in that event.

An oddity occurred when Elm Creek (Class C) placed highest of all non-Class A teams in the Grand Championship scoring (11th) yet placed second behind Grant in its own class. Three other Class C schools — Hebron, Louisville and Cambridge all placed higher than Grant, which was far down the list (36th).

Class B winner Alliance was 16th, while Class D champ Bartlett was 24th, a notch behind Stuart, also from the small school division.

Class B winner Alliance was 16th, while Class D champ Bartlett was 24th, a notch behind Stuart, also from the small school division.

Westside was paced by double Gold Medal winner Dan Overton, who recorded the best time in the 440-yard dash and anchored the top mile relay team.

REGIONAL

220 — 1. Steve Blair, O. Central, 1:30.2; 2. (tie) Perry Krogmeier, L. Southeast, 1:30.2; 3. Bill Ourada, Elm Creek, 1:30.5; 4. Steve Byrne, O. Westside, 1:37.4; 5. Tom Long, Hebron, 1:57.5; 6. Joe Ferris, Bellevue, 1:57.8.

Mile — 1. Dave Hodgins, O. Benson, 4:20.7; 2. Mark White, Bellevue, 4:22.3; 3. Kevin Ellis, Bellevue, 4:23.2; 4. Dave Fee, Millard, 4:23.7; 5. Paul Grieseman, Minden, 4:24.9; 6. (tie) Bob Quick, Crete, and Randy Clark, Ansley, 4:25.8.

Two-mile run — 1. Pat Colburn, Creighton Prep, 9:30.3; 2. Brian Brown, O. Westside, 9:38.4; 3. Dave Slatt, McCook, 9:40.5; 4. Tom Long, Hebron, 9:43.3; 5. Greg Brandt, Humphrey, 9:43.7; 6. Bob Quick, Crete, 9:45.4.

120 high hurdles — 1. Mashona Marsh, O. Benson, 1:33.8; 2. Rich Brandtas, L. Southeast, 1:44.3; 3. Dave Weiss, North Platte, 1:44.4; 4. Steve Elker, L. Southeast, 1:45.5; 5. Mark Williams, Gothenburg, 1:46.6; 6. Mark Williams, Gothenburg, 1:46.6.

180 low hurdles — 1. Steve Blair, O. Central, 1:19.6; 2. Mashona Marsh, O. Benson, 1:19.6; 3. Steve Elker, L. Southeast, 1:19.9; 4. Randy Clark, Ansley, 1:19.9; 5. Kevin Poppe, Grant, 1:20.1; 6. (tie) Dave Weiss, North Platte, and Wayne Stoenberg, Grand Island NW, 1:20.2.

880 relay — 1. Grand Island, 1:30.2; 2. O. Westside, 1:30.2; 3. O. Benson, 1:30.7; 4. L. Southeast, 1:31.5; 5. Alliance, 1:31.8; 6. Grand Island NW, 1:31.9.

Mile relay — 1. O. Westside, 3:22.5; 2. L. Southeast, 3:23.3; 3. Grand Island, 3:24.9; 4. O. Benson, 3:27.5; 5. O. Central, 3:27.5; 6. Arnold, 3:27.6.

Two-mile relay — 1. (tie) Grand Island and Plattsmouth, 8:03.2; 3. Creighton Prep, 8:04.2; 4. Fremont, 8:04.2; 5. Hebron, 8:05.8; 6. Seward, 8:07.1.

Long jump — 1. Mike Mangiameli, O. Westside, 22:10.4; 2. Jeff Burris, Norfolk, 22:9.9; 3. (tie) Dan Weiss, North Platte and Dave Liegl, Central City, 22:6.9; 5. Jack Swanda, L. Southeast, 22:6; 6. Mike Ronnowe, Fremont, 22:4.4.

Triple jump — 1. Dan Bryant, O. Central, 46:3.4; 2. (tie) Bill Ourada, Elm Creek and Kent Titterton, Bartlett, 45:7.4; 4. Duane Fischer, Medicine Valley, 45:6.5; 5. Brian Bauman, Lincoln, 45:5.9; 6. Ron Salsman, Grant, 45:0.

Shot put — 1. John Beaver, Lincoln High, 17:8.8; 2. Ron Hoffman, Stuart, 16:4.2; 3. John Beck, Louisville, 15:8.10; 4. Mike Washington, Lincoln High, 15:0.0; 5. Mark McVicker, Hastings, 14:9.0; 6. Larry Regier, Wheatland, 13:10.0.

Pole vault — 1. Steve Liberg, North Platte, 14:6; 2. Vern Hatt, North Platte, 14:4.5; 3. Randy Raymon, Fremont, 14:0.5; 4. Ed Wetherby, Omaha Benson, 13:0.5; 5. (tie) Mike Foster, Bartlett, and Dan Johnson, Broken Bow, 13:6.

Dan Overton
O. Westside
440 Mile RelayClark Scarborough
Grand Island
880 RelayDon Dennhardt
Grand Island
880 RelayMark White
Grand Island
880 RelayAl Lubeck
Grand Island
880 Relay

Boys' Track Quote Notes

Mark Fluit, Bellevue, Class A 880 champion and gold medal winner with time of 1:54.3 — "My strategy was to go out and get the lead by the 660 point over Overton (Omaha Westside's Dan Overton) who was second in 1:55.0 and then just outkick him. I was worried because I didn't have that big a lead over Overton and I was tried when I went for my kick. But I think I wanted the win a little more than Overton, maybe because I'm a senior and he's only a junior. I know when I started my kick Overton just died. I've worked a lot on my speed work the past two weeks and it really paid off today."

Greg Yates, Class A 100 champion and gold medalist — "I'm just pleased and relieved. When I broke out of the blocks I felt good, but then I really got tight and was tight during the entire race. I was really scared. I knew I would be tight because I felt it coming on in the preliminaries Friday."

Greg Brandt, Humphrey, Class D two-mile and 880 champion and second in the mile — "My kick just didn't come in the mile like it usually does. I ran out of gas. I suppose trying to triple hurt my chances in the mile, but I'm really happy. It's easier to triple in the state than a regular meet because you have more time. I'd recommend trying to triple to anyone who thinks he can do it."

Steve Blair, Omaha Central, gold medal winner in 220 and 180 low hurdles — "It's a tough double with only 15 minutes rest, but I had to make up for my loss in the 100 (he finished second and failed to repeat his 1974 championship). I had to get Greg Yates (of Omaha South) because he took one away from me. Running the triple is a good test for a sprinter. It proves who's got the most power. I was five yards behind in the first 100 yards of the 100. That was my only bad start. In the 220, I knew Krogmeier (Perry of Lincoln Southeast) was there. I thought I could turn it on and coast, but he made me run all the way. He's definitely a good sprinter, especially for a sophomore. I've been talking with Colorado about a track scholarship. I hope I get one. Clayton Bullard (Central's Super State basketball guard) told me how it was, so I decided to check it out. We've been friends since we were five years old. Things should work out well."

Bill Ourada, Elm Creek's Class C winner in the long jump, triple jump, 440 and fifth in the 220 — "I'm really disappointed we didn't win the team title. That sort of takes the lustre off anything I might have done. I was hoping anybody but Grant would win Class C because they beat us in basketball this season. I'm surprised I won the 440 and disappointed with the fifth place in

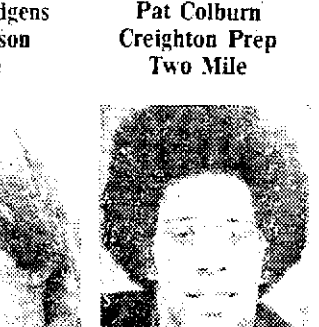
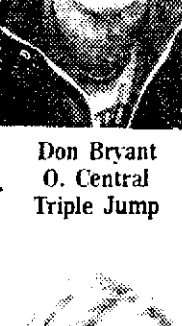
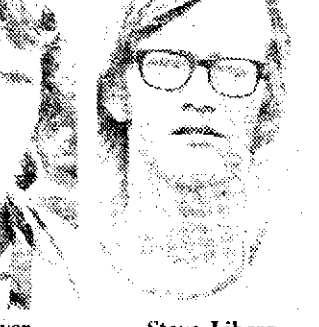
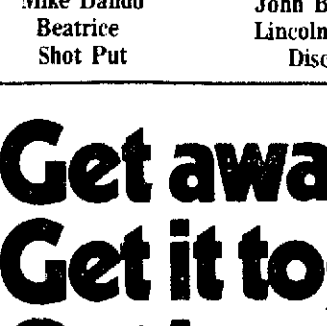
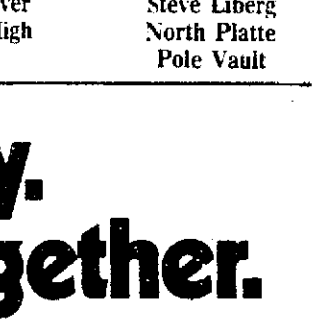
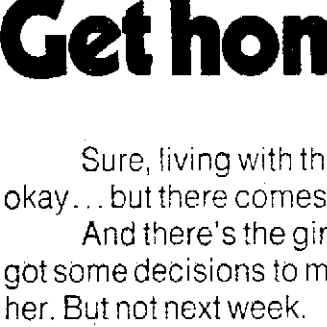
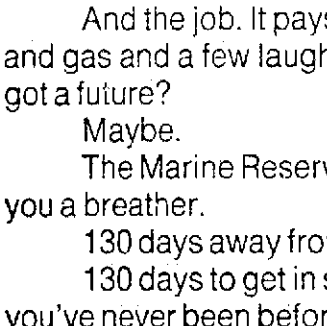
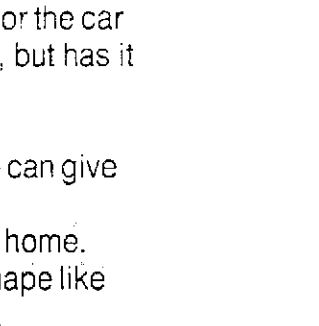
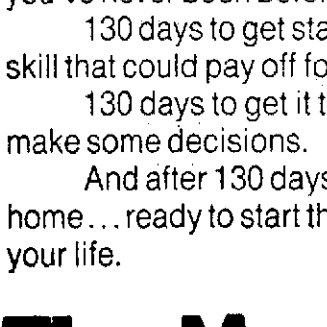
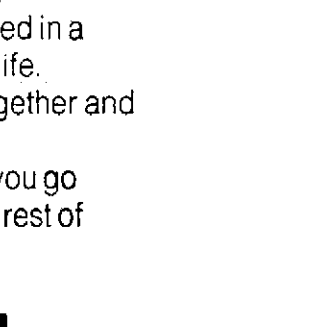
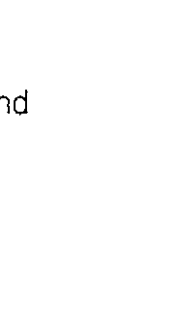
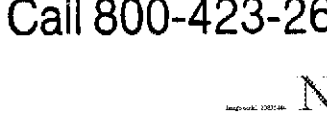
the 220. I was a little worn out by the 220. I don't feel like a one-man team, not at all. And there's a lot of guys that try four events, which are harder than the ones I entered. I enjoyed it. It wasn't that hard."

Tom Long, Hebron, Class C two-mile and 880 champion, anchor on two-mile relay champions and sixth place mile relay — "I'm disappointed with the half mile time because I really felt I could run around 1:56.5. I wanted the Class C record very much and just ran the first quarter too fast. Losing second place in the team standings because a guy throws a baton is sort of tough. The individual performances and medals are fine, but we should have won it as a team."

Class D champion Bartlett coach Jerry Stine — "I expected Farnam (Class D runnerup) to finish ahead of us by about the same amount of points that we scored. I didn't think we could score more than 45 points, but we got the maximum amount of points out of every one of our athletes. Everyone performed as well as he could, and Kent Titterton speaks for himself."

Class C Champion Grant coach Al Gaston — "We had to fight and scramble and garbage it all the way. At noon, we thought we were completely out of the title picture. But we turned everything around in the afternoon. Everyone scored. I think the key was Kevin Poppe's win in the low hurdles. That was completely unexpected. It's always too bad when a team is disqualified for throwing the baton (in reference to Alma's disqualification) but we told our kids before the race to be sure and not throw the baton, and our kids listened. We didn't lose a meet all year."

Class A champion Omaha Westside coach Bob Klein — "There's no doubt our kids came in here with a lot of pressure on them because we were picked to win. And there's no doubt Dan Overton is our leader, but we have an outstanding group of seniors who contribute so much. This team has a lot of versatility. We just keep chipping away at you with second and thirds and plug along, then all of sudden we sweep to a win and we go 'ya. That's what we did during this meet and we got the big one.'"

Greg Yates
O. South
100Steve Blair
O. Central
220, Low HurdlesMashona Marsh
O. Benson
High HurdlesMark Fluit
Bellevue
880Dave Hodgins
O. Benson
MilePat Colburn
Creighton Prep
Two MileMike Mangiameli
O. Westside
Long JumpDoug Phelps
Hastings
High JumpDon Bryant
O. Central
Triple JumpMike Dando
Beatrice
Shot PutJohn Beaver
Lincoln High
DiscusSteve Liberg
North Platte
Pole VaultMike Dando
Beatrice
Shot PutJohn Beaver
Lincoln High
DiscusSteve Liberg
North Platte
Pole VaultMike Dando
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Shot PutJohn Beaver
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Pole VaultMike Dando
Beatrice
Shot PutJohn Beaver
Lincoln High
DiscusSteve Liberg
North Platte
Pole VaultMike Dando
Beatrice
Shot Put



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Omaha Central's Steve Blair edges Mashona Marsh of Omaha Benson to the tape in the finals of the Class A 180-yard low hurdles. Blair, who won two gold medals for the second year in a row, came back less than an hour later to win the 220-yard dash. Marsh, who finished second here,

had earlier set a state record in winning the 120-yard high hurdles. Bracketing the Omaha competitors were a pair of Lincoln athletes. To the left of Blair is Northeast's Steve Elikier who finished third, and to the right of Marsh is

Southeast's Rich Brandfas who came up fourth. Dave Weiss of North Platte, second from right, finished fifth, Dennis Mann of Omaha Burke, far right, was sixth, and Dan Weiss of North Platte, far left, was seventh.

Marsh Stamps Name In Books

By Dave Sittler
Omaha — Mashona Marsh has grown as accustomed to people misspelling and mispronouncing his name as he has to winning.

But the slender hurdler from Omaha Benson changed that Saturday when he stamped his name into the minds of more than 8,000 track fans at Omaha Burke's track and wrote his name into the Nebraska state track meet record book.

The 6-0, 160-pound Marsh skimmed over the 120-yard high hurdles in :13.8, to snap the existing state record of :13.9 set by Scottsbluff's Doug Schmutz in 1972.

"People have been getting my name mixed up since grade school," Marsh noted of his first name which has been spelled Moshona, Marshona and a few others by newspapers across the

state this track season. "It used to bother me, but I don't pay much attention to it anymore."

Marsh played considerable attention to the task at hand Saturday in the Class A high hurdles finals at the Burke oval as he flew over the stricks and raced away from the rest of the field.

"I thought I had a shot at the record all season," Marsh said. "My coach (Ed Hanson) told me at the start of the season I could run around :13.9 if I worked at it."

It was some diligent work on his start prior to the state meet which paid off in the finals, according to Marsh.

"I've had trouble with my starts all year," he said. "But I worked on them very hard since the district meet and it helped today."

"I had a great start and I

thought right then that I might have a shot at the record."

Marsh exploded out of the blocks, took a quick lead and was not really pushed by the other seven hurdlers as Lincoln Southeast's Rich Brandfas finished second in :14.4.

Brandfas had pushed Marsh in the preliminaries Friday, as both hurdlers were clocked in :14.0, with Marsh awarded the win.

"I read a lot of stories in the papers this morning how everyone thought it would be close in the finals between me and Brandfas," Marsh said. "That had me a little concerned before the race, but I've learned to control my nerves pretty well."

Undefeated in the highs all year, Marsh said, "I felt as good today going over the hurdles as I ever have. I didn't hit a hurdle until the final one, which I just

brushed a little bit."

Marsh, who just missed a second gold medal when he finished an eyelash behind Omaha Central's Steve Blair in the 180-yard low hurdles, said the high hurdle final was something he's had on his mind for some time.

"I've been thinking about and waiting for this race since last year's state meet," he said. "I finished fourth in Class A last year when I hit four or five hurdles."

"I really thought I had a chance to win last year, and I was determined to come back this year and make up for it."

Clipping a tenth of a second off the existing state mark isn't a bad way to come back, and not a bad way to let track fans know the correct way to spell Mashona Marsh.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

East High's mile relay team is a picture of dejection after finishing second to Omaha Westside. Pictured are Jim Horner (standing), Greg Wood (sitting), Doug Caulkins (kneeling) and Gale Hamann (bending).



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Lincoln High's John Beaver hurls the discus to a state best 172-8 to win the gold medal and

become Lincoln's only individual titlist in the State Boys' Track Meet.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

North Platte's Steve Liberg clears 14-6 en route to winning the gold medal in the pole vault. Liberg defeated teammate Vern Hiatt, the defending titlist. Both jumped 14-6, but Liberg had fewer misses.

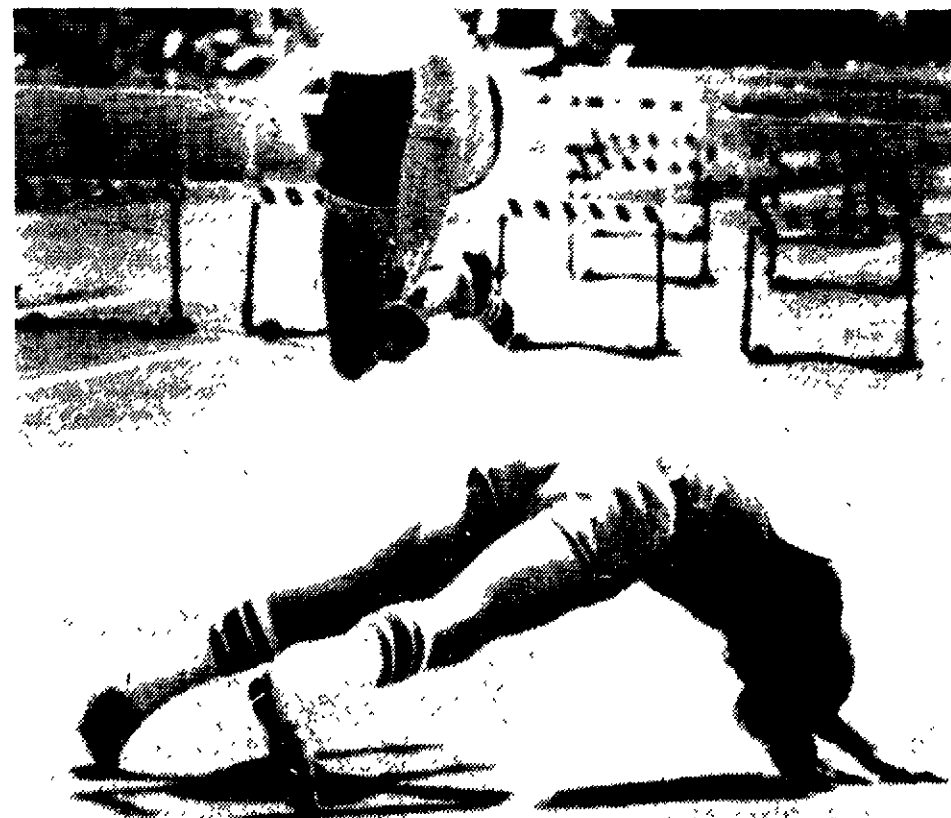


STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Bruce Giesecke of Auburn gets ready to break the tape for the victory in the Class B 440-dash ahead of Plattsmouth's Randy Nielson.

Nielson was a member of Plattsmouth's two-mile relay team, the only non-Class A gold medalist in the Boys State Track Meet.

One More Hurdle



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Doug Sweeney of Aurora had to overcome one last obstacle in the finals of the Class B 120-yard high hurdles. Sweeney, who finished fourth, had to leap high to avoid the fallen Mike Poulsen of Wahoo who an instant earlier had won the race.

Big One Gets Away—Sigh!!!

Special to Sunday Journal & Star
A six-footer was almost taken on worms at a small lake near Crete Saturday. And there weren't any hard feelings about the one that got away this time. But from the worried antics of Lincoln fisherman Jim Raglin and the calls for help from his angler friend Tom Cook, who was in the water, it was difficult to tell who had who.

A six-foot bull snake picked the same bank that Cook was lazily sitting on as a good place to take an early afternoon sunning.

When Cook got up to look for a new place to throw his line in, the snake was a little angered.

The hiss of the snake rattled Cook, and when the serpent made a lunge toward his leg, he thought the best exit would be a back-flip into the lake.

Raglin, thinking his rather clumsy fishing partner had fallen in, found the whole thing quite amusing.

That is until he walked around the cedar tree which shielded the hectic scene from his view.

When he landed after his five-foot jump straight up into the air and finished screaming, Raglin saw the snake was holding his ground, pinning Cook in the lake with no easy way to get to solid ground.

The snake was either too stunned to go back to his hole or protecting his turf, but he just layed there coiled and hissing.

Raglin attempted to get the snake to leave by poking it with his fishing rod. However, the snake was not impressed. Since Cook was sinking deeper

and deeper into the mud, Raglin got more serious with his strikes and accidentally snagged the snake with his baited hook.

As the startled snake was lifted into the air at the end of Raglin's pole, it was difficult to tell who was more worried.

As the snake swayed in toward him Raglin tried to push his arms as far from his body as he could at the same time that he arched his back side away from the still hissing snake. Cook tried to scramble up the bank.

However, he found the scene so amusing that he slipped back into the water convulsed in laughter.

Raglin was now the one calling for help, in between his bending and ducking motions.

Luckily, Raglin's defensive tactics had moved him back up the bank and near the snakes hole.

The snake put his head in the hole and with a mighty pull broke Raglin's line.

The anglers speculated the snake regretted that his ancestors had ever offered that first bite of the apple.

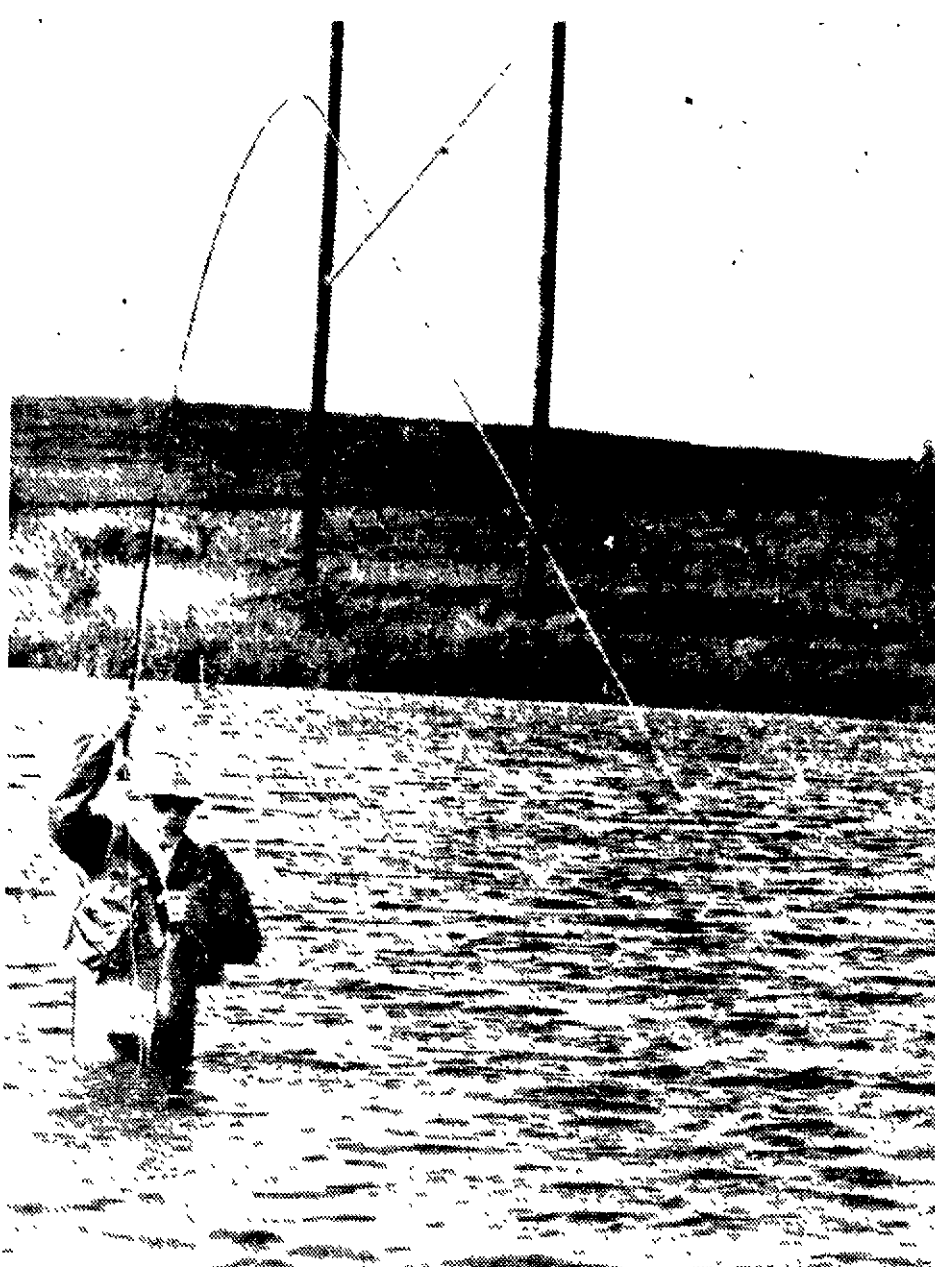
Outdoor Calendar

May 25: Registered trapshoots at Holdrege and at Alliance, first annual Platte River Raft Race at Schuyler.

May 28: Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept./Surplus Center, backpacking Clinic at Audubon Pavilion, Antelope Park, 7 p.m.

June 1: Registered trapshoots at Beatrice Gun Club, at Kimball and at Maxwell.

June 5-8: Nebraska State Trapshoot at Doniphan.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

World famous fly fisherman Doug Swisher from Spirit Lake, Ia., hooks into a small but fighting bass while popping in on Nebraska's small reservoirs and farm ponds for panfish and bass. The Berkley Tackle designer rates this fishing second only to trout.

Panfishing, Bassin' Second Only to Trout

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

Doug Swisher has been fishing most of his 42 years. He grew up in Bay City, Mich., with a fly rod in his hands. He gained enough authority with his fishing wand to earn the respect of fly fishermen worldwide.

"I'm turned on by anything that takes use of my mind, that makes me think," Swisher said. "Fly fishing for trout does that. I have to do more things on my own to catch them."

But Swisher points out everyone is not a trout fisherman. In fact, he rates bass and bluegill fishing a close second and third to trout.

"I'd have to say trout is my favorite but I don't rate it much ahead of panfish or bass," Swisher said.

After hearing of the quality of Nebraska fish during his winter appearance as a Lincoln Fishing Class instructor last February, he came back this week to fish for our big bluegill and bass.

"The biggest difference between panfish or bass fishing and trout fishing is one of location, strictly," he explained. "Trout are located in one spot. You can go back day after day and continue to catch trout out of one good spot. Panfish and bass move around more."

"With panfishing and bass, the first thing you have to do is find them. With trout, it is most important to master pattern and presentation," Swisher said.

The Berkley Tackle Co. fly fishing tackle designer and promoter indicated 85% of a trout's diet is aquatic insect life. Therefore, the trout fishermen must be adept in his ability to identify different types of in-



OUTDOOR

6D May 25, 1975

sects, then match the insect type with a fly pattern to get best results.

Panfish and bass are different. "Casting accuracy and lure type don't mean as much panfishing," he said. "You have to antagonize them with your lure to get them into the mood to strike."

That's where the popping bug comes into play for the fly fisherman. Swisher likes the small Hula Popper types to get the fishes' attention.

"I think this sound thing is very important," he said. "That's apparent by the number of plugs on the market with a rattle built in. Some of the things I like to do is jerk a popper through the water, then lay a cast right back in the same spot

and let it sit. This gets a lot of good results.

"For bluegill, the tiny popper and the sponge spider are my two most favorite lures. Streamers are deadly for bass but it's so much more fun getting them on top water lures."

"Now enough fishermen make use of the popper for fishing," he continued. "A windy or calm day, it doesn't matter. Actually a little wind helps camouflage you more."

"When you really get them going, people often wonder whether it is best to use a hard popper or a soft hair bug for bass. Both have their advantages."

The popper makes more noise but the bass have a tendency to spit it out when they feel the hard body. They'll bite down and try to crush a hair bug but you don't make near the noise with the bug. And sound is important to get them interested."

Swisher, who has fished most of America's top trout waters, confided there are few things more exciting than getting into a hotbed of big bluegill or aerobic bass with a fly rod and poppers.

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National Leader At It Again

Beck's Aim Flawless

Omaha's all-American trapshooter Jim Beck is at it again. Last year he led the nation with a .9960 percentage on 2500 registered 16-yard targets. And he's not letting up.

"I'm about the same place I was a year ago," the state's lone first team all-American said. "I've only dropped one out of 300 so far."

He'll be aiming to keep his record straight in the Eastern Zone Trapshoot at the Lincoln Gun Club this weekend.

Beck is among the favorites in every event he enters in registered trap circles. He also carried a .9067 average from his 27-yard handicap perch and a .9405 in doubles competition. This year, in addition to his 16-yard aim for another national leadership year, Beck hopes to improve his whole game and is doing it.

"I think it's just more concentration on all the events rather than one this year," he said of his overall improvement. "It's mostly mental preparation. Last year I just got off to a good start and held it to it."

Beck is now four years out of the military where he won the U.S. a gold medal in international pre-Olympic competition in Mexico in 1968. He tied the Olympic record of 198x200 in doing so but the record has since been broken.

Beck was in the service, mostly shooting international trap, from 1965-69, but doesn't believe all that shooting on international targets helps him now.

"It actually kind of messes you up," he said. "The international targets are a lot faster than the American targets. They come out at all different angles and heights. It took about 1-1/2 years for me to get back to where I wanted to be after shooting international trap."

Beck feels he's just about where he wants to be now. For the past two years, he's made all-American teams everywhere and has been at the top of his game.



Jim Beck
High Trap Shot

Being a Nebraskan has helped him. Shooting against the state's competition and the weather conditions has improved his concentration.

"I think around here, just in the Lincoln and Omaha area, you have some of the toughest shooters anywhere," he explained. "Nebraska has four all-Americans (Beck, Big Springs' Bueford Bailey, Omaha's B. E. Morrissey and Ashland's Jim Storm) and I don't think there's another state that can claim that many."

Beck said Nebraska's wind and erratic weather helps when he leaves the state. Practicing and shooting all over Nebraska makes the targets elsewhere that

much easier without the weather conditions we have here, according to Beck.

As the defending national 16-yard average leader, Beck now has his sights set on one single lifetime goal.

"When I first started shooting, I set a goal to shoot 200 straight 16-yard targets," he said. "I've done that. And I wanted 100 straight doubles. Last year I got that. And I want 100 straight from the 27-yard line. That's one of the biggest goals in my life right now. It may take me the rest of my life to do it, too."

Should Beck succeed in his third and final trapshooting goal in life, he'll join a select group of trapshooters. Only a handful of trap fanatics in the near century of registered trapshooting have succeeded in search of a perfect round in all three events.

Eastern Zone

Saturday Results

16-yard Winners, Class AA—B. E. Morrissey, Blair, 99x100, Class A—John Distefano, Omaha, 97x100, Class B—Jerry Stewart, Greenwood, 98x100, Class C—Harvey Seckmann, Vinton, 95x100, Class D—Ray Reynolds, Papillion, 92x100, Ladies—Feather Randall, Omaha, 90x100, Veterans—Dr. L. J. Ripp, Valley, 91x100, Sub-Juniors—Dale Taylor, Lincoln, 85x100, Juniors—Mike Whitney, Milford, 94x100.

Handicap Champion—David Goodsell, Council Bluffs, 91x100, Long Yardage Winner—B. E. Morrissey, Blair, 91x100, Middle Yardage Winner—D. G. McKerran, Omaha, 90x100, Short Yardage Winner—(tie) Sam Schwerin, Norfolk and Brett Ewing, Onawa, Iowa, 90x100.

Zone Doubles Champion—Larry Lucina, Omaha, 95x100, Class A—Frank Hosper, Lincoln, 94x100, Class B—Al Buhler, Omaha, 88x100, Class Jack Worley, Omaha, 84x100, Out-of-Zone Doubles, Class B—R. R. Detemeyer, Grand Island, 84x100, Class C—Ben Goodsell, Council Bluffs, 82x100.

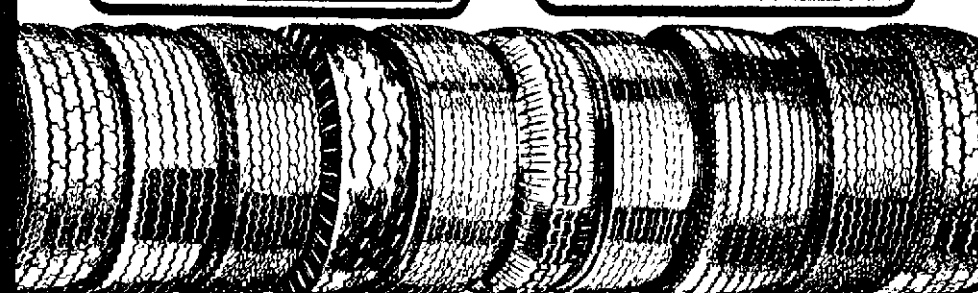
Reservations by Mail

Four National Parks will accept campsite reservations by mail this year, according to the Park Service. The parks include Mount McKinley, P.O. Box 9, McKinley Park, Alaska 99755; Platt National Park, P.O. Box 201, Sulphur, Okla. 73086; Grand Canyon National Park, P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Ariz. 86023; and Arcadia National Park, RFD 1, Box 1, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609. All requests should be directed to Campground Reservations at these parks.

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G78x15	BFG Silvertown W-W Blems	40.56	33.00
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Defends NU Position

Answering his critics is not Frank Sevigne's style, but the Nebraska track coach felt the need to stand up and defend the Cornhuskers' position in the recruiting of Hastings jumper Doug Phelps.

Sevigne vigorously disputes the observations made by Nebraska Wesleyan administrator Dave Schoonover in last week's Prep Panorama column.

Schoonover, in effect, criticized what he believes is intensified Cornhusker recruiting efforts for Phelps after he had indicated Wesleyan would be his choice this fall.

Sevigne, emphasizing there are no strained relations between NU and NWU's track programs, voices strong opposition to recent press in the Phelps' case.

"We are not putting pressure on him to come to Nebraska," says Sevigne. "We have letters dated back two years ago when we first started communicating with him. We haven't just jumped in since he went seven feet.

'Total Respect' for NWU

"We told Doug we would not contact him in any way until after the state meet," added Sevigne. "After that time, if he wishes to discuss a scholarship with us, we told him we would be happy to talk."

Sevigne suspects a wedge is being driven between the two university track programs and the prospect of such chagrins him.

"There's no person in this town who respects Woody Greeno and his track program more than I do," Sevigne says of Wesleyan's veteran track coach. "I have total respect for Wesleyan's athletic program and the institution."

In fact, Sevigne has offered Nebraska's track facilities to Wesleyan athletes. The veteran NU coach prefers to downplay such benevolence, but it has been standard policy between the two schools for years to share.

Sevigne clarifies one other possible misconception in the always delicately messy recruiting business.

Nebraska did not lose the services of Kurt Nielsen, Wesleyan's now graduated consistent 7-foot high jumper, in a recruiting war against NWU five years ago.

Rather, Sevigne indicates, "we never went after Kurt Nielsen." It turned out to be a Cornhusker mistake, but the situation "didn't boil down to any big struggle or tug-of-war between Wesleyan and Nebraska like some might have been led to think," Sevigne stresses.

Places Premium on Ethics

According to one source the Cornhusker coach once counseled Nielsen to continue pursuit of his track career at Wesleyan instead of contemplating a transfer to Nebraska.

"You don't stay in this business 30 years without ethics," Sevigne says. "If it means I have to finish last to maintain those ethics, I guess I have to."

At one point this spring, before he achieved the magic 7-foot high jump barrier, Phelps questioned his ability to compete on a Big Eight level (the sixth place finisher in last week's Big Eight meet at Norman, Okla., cleared 7-0).

The 7-foot jump could have changed Phelps' mind, regarding possible Big Eight competition. It also brought into the picture more recruiting competition. UCLA has extended a full scholarship offer.

Whichever school the Hastings standout decides to attend, Sevigne and Greeno will not show animosity toward each other.

Both have indicated they will wish Phelps nothing but the best.

That's the mark of highly successful coaches and Sevigne and Greeno have been two of the best in the Midwest during the past three decades.

Major Averages

National									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	rbis
Philadelphia	130	150	350	75	11	23	140	.276	269
Cincinnati	141	165	360	76	6	20	184	.266	268
San Francisco	152	166	331	60	20	147	164	.261	260
St. Louis	1205	146	311	50	14	19	140	.258	258
Los Angeles	146	200	373	60	11	31	188	.254	254
San Diego	144	184	369	49	14	19	164	.254	254
Pittsburgh	1209	130	303	50	12	22	123	.251	251
New York	1103	144	277	56	4	22	135	.251	251
San Francisco	1338	126	306	60	19	125	147	.247	247
San Francisco	1207	151	315	63	10	17	136	.241	241
Montreal	1071	113	258	42	3	18	99	.241	241
Atlanta	1397	155	342	41	25	18	141	.238	238

American									
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg	rbis
Texas	1357	185	354	54	5	36	176	.269	269
Minnesota	1177	157	307	48	6	22	145	.268	268
New York	1343	177	324	51	12	15	157	.260	260
Calif.	1355	172	349	57	14	12	157	.258	258
Chicago	1294	149	322	41	11	17	136	.249	249
Boston	1152	159	283	48	6	34	151	.246	246
Kansas City	1368	167	334	42	11	26	157	.244	244
Baltimore	1229	136	298	50	8	28	126	.242	242
Oakland	1214	150	291	47	7	29	137	.240	240
Baltimore	1146	149	289	50	12	16	141	.239	239
Detroit	1141	133	268	35	7	37	127	.235	235
Cleveland	1157	110	270	42	6	29	105	.235	235

Pitching									
club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era	avg	rbis
Stone, Chi	5	0	44	36	11	27	1.02	.276	269
McIntosh, SD	5	2	46	47	12	29	1.41	.266	268
Smith, SD	7	3	51	59	14	33	1.58	.261	260
Jones, SD	5	2	45	46	10	26	1.80	.258	258
Carroll, Phil	3	4	29	28	12	11	1.86	.254	254
Lonborg, Phil	3	1	42	46	15	31	1.88	.251	251
Messersmith, LA	4	0	47	47	22	66	1.96	.247	247
Seaver, NY	5	4	69	60	19	52	2.22	.241	241
Garber, Phil	4	2	28	23	10	19	2.25	.238	238
Curtis, St. Louis	4	2	31	36	12	23	2.32	.235	235
Barr, SF	5	3	45	53	17	27	2.35	.231	231
Gullette, Phil	4	3	71	57	22	47	2.41	.228	228
Underwood, Phil	5	3	56	50	19	24	2.41	.224	224
Niekirk, Phil	4	4	47	38	16	24	2.43	.220	220
Freeman, Phil	4	4	46	35	16	28	2.54	.216	216
Kison, Phil	3	1	50	38	15	25	2.70	.212	212
Nolan, Phil	3	3	57	59	11	26	2.82	.208	208
Mathews, SF	12	2	8	22	40	3	3.00	.204	204
Reuss, Phil	3	4	47	47	21	31	3.06	.200	200
Rogers, Phil	2	4	46	46	25	23	3.13	.196	196
Brett, Phil	4	2	40	33	16	19	3.17	.192	192
Mathews, SF	12	2	8	22	40	3	3.00	.204	204
Rau, LA	5	2	69	54	17	42	3.26	.188	188
Forsch, St. Louis	4	4	60	54	19	33	3.30	.184	184
Roberts, Phil	4	3	59	59	19	33	3.32	.180	180
Spitler, SD	4	3	59	59	19	33	3.36	.176	176
Blair, Phil	2	5	45	41	24	32	3.40	.172	172
Harrison, Phil	3	3	49	47	13	39	3.49	.168	168
Roeder, Phil	3	3	49	47	13	39	3.49	.164	164
Freilichen, SD	3	3	52	52	23	34	3.61	.160	160
Dierker, Phil	5	3	63	56	25	37	3.74	.156	156
Metlack, NY	5	3	58	48	15	37	3.88	.152	152

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City Softball Schedule

Men At Cooper

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs Stan's Lounge (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Don's Mobili vs NC & Hybrids (AA)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — 1st National Bank vs Meginnis Ford (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs Bruning Co. (A)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — NC & Hybrids vs Nebraska Book Co. (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Hopper Bros vs Don's Mobili (AA)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs Stans Lounge (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Bruning Co. vs Salem Oilers (AA)

At Holmes South

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs B N Cornhusker (B); 8:30 p.m. — Brass Fall vs Waterbed (A)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Reebasak vs Wilson Jewelers (A); 8:30 p.m. — Tam-O-Shanter vs OAC (B)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — B N Cornhusker vs The Pub (B); 8:30 p.m. — Brass Rail vs Head Monsters (A)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Wilson Jewelers vs Lincoln Trans Co. (A)

At Holmes North

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Country Store vs Linc. Office Equipment (2-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Square "D" Co. vs Wenzl Body Shop (1-FP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — I. O. F. vs Union Ins. (1-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Kraft's D. X. vs L. S. C. (3-FP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Ding-A-Lings vs Clarks Compass Room (1-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Atlas Co. vs Bartlett's Red Barn (4-FP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — I. O. F. vs Bankers Life Nebr. (2-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs O'Shea Rogers (B)

At Uni Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Central States Dis. vs God-fathers Pizza (2-0H); 8:30 p.m. — Notifier Co. vs Norden Lab (3-FP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — The Company vs Panama Red (1-0H); 8:30 p.m. — AC Nielsen vs Work-A-While (2-0H)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — AA Investments vs Wedgewood Builders (3-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Sinn Fien vs Bryant Air & Heat (5-FP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Kawasaki KZ's vs Air National Guard (2-0H); 8:30 p.m. — Widewinders vs C + S D (1-0H)

At Woods

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Dean's Electric vs Security Mutual (4-FP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Royal Knight's vs Hy-Gain Dodgers (4-FP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — C. W. A. vs The Engineers (6-FP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Cavity Fighters vs Burlington Yard (6-FP)

At Munny

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Prairie Maid Meat vs Scurveyors (14-SP); Field #2 — Wilkes Auto Salvage vs Sutherland Lumber (2-SP); Field #3 — Lincoln Grain Co. vs London Aquarium (6-SP); Field #4 — Badgers vs Power (9-SP)
8:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Metro Mail vs St. Elizabeth (8-SP); Field #2 — Casey's vs O'Steef Carpet (11-FP); Field #3 — Colonial-Red Lion vs Blimp Squad (12-FP); Field #4 — Lincoln Carpet Mills vs Woodman Acc. Life (10-SP)

At Mahoney

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Valentino's Pizzeria vs Valley Ice (9-SP); Field #2 — S. E. Comm. College vs L.E.S. (16-SP); Field #3 — Lawlors vs Dergi Bog (6-SP); Field #4 — Jantzen vs Bankers Life (2-8-SP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Jim's Drug vs Night Stockers (15-SP); Field #2 — S. E. Comm. College vs L.E.S. (16-SP); Field #3 — Buffalo's vs Lincoln Silent Club (8-SP); Field #4 — G. 27 vs Radisson Cornhusker (10-SP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Lincoln Hilton vs C. Severn (14-SP); Field #2 — Dawn Patrol vs Kawasaki 4 Stokers (16-SP); Field #3 — Tarlan Const. vs C. T. U. Gassers (2-SP); Field #4 — Duffy's vs Wright Construction (5-SP)

At Lefler

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Play & Sew vs Nebr. Dept. Revenue (2-SP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Chapp Sticks vs Fairhill Padres (12-SP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Truck Blossom vs Capital Christian (15-SP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Houston Fleetworld vs Hal's Pal's (15-SP)

At Air Park

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Wart Hogs vs Stanczyk Bro's (7-SP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Floyd's D.X. vs Piedmont 66 (3-SP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Dorsey's A's vs C.T.U. (1-SP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Norm's Aluminum vs Control Data (4-SP)

At Norden

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — P. U. Roadrunners vs M.S.U. Roadrunners (13-SP)

Women

NOTE: We still need a few more ponytail coaches. Anyone interested can call the City Parks & Recreation Office.
At Munny
TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Independents vs I.O.F. (E); Field #2 — L.S.C. vs Branside (I); Field #3 — Pabst Blue Ribbon vs Malcolm Merchants (A); Field #4 — Office Lounge vs Smeal Mfg. Co. (B); Field #5 — L.S.C. Alumni vs BNC Locomotion (G)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Yellow Pages vs Dirt Cheap (1); Field #2 — Moose Lodge vs Uni Service (1); Field #3 — Hoerner Waldorf vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (B); Field #4 — Dorsey Lab vs St. Elizabeth (H); Field #5 — Foreman's vs Field #3
9:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Town & Country vs Bryan Cut-Ups (E); Field #2 — N. St. Drive vs Eagle Laker (A); Field #3 — Spirit of 76 vs Earl's Tavern (B); Field #4 — Capitol City Footprinters vs Snow Bunnies (F); Field #5 — Aid Insurance vs Southeast Comm. College (H)
THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — National Data vs O. K. Electric (C); Field #2 — Guaranteed Foods vs Ken's Drive In (D); Field #3 — Reynolds Const. vs Bruning (D); Field #4 — Peglers vs Gibson Girls (D); Field #5 — Dirt Cheap vs KOLN (I)
8:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Lincoln Electric vs Bankers Life (C); Field #2 — Bryant Air vs Southview Baptist (D); Field #3 — Barrymores vs Hy-Gain (G); Field #4 — Valentinos vs Lincoln Telephone Co. (G); Field #5 — Elsie's Tap vs Duncan Aviation (H)
9:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Ben Franklin vs St. Farm (C); Field #2 — El Matador vs NE Dept. of Revenue (E); Field #3 — OMC Lincoln vs Usher Const. (G); Field #4 — Ball Busters vs Elks 280 (D); Field #5 — The Roosters vs Woodman Life (H)
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Field #1 — ISCO vs Jantzen (E); Field #2 — U-Save Oil vs Midwest Life (E); Field #3 — Bryan Nurses vs Journal Stars (E); Field #4 — Lewis Service Center vs Castle Drive In (B); Field #5 — Norden Lab vs Stans (2)
8:00 p.m. — Field #1 — Ferrandis vs City Bank (E); Field #2 — Hayman Janitorial Services vs Metro Mail (G); Field #3 — Stans vs MAACO (F); Field #4 — Lincoln Liberty Life vs The Strikers (F); Field #5 — Independents vs Yellow Pages (I)
9:30 p.m. — Field #1 — Little Bo vs Eagle Laker (A); Field #2 — Dean Brothers Linc. Mercury vs 1st National (A); Field #3 — A. D. M. vs Scribner (G); Field #4 — Security Services vs Radisson Cornhusker (F); Field #5 — Guaranteed Foods vs Reynolds Const. (D)

At Lefler

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Play & Sew vs Nebr. Dept. Revenue (2-SP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Chapp Sticks vs Fairhill Padres (12-SP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Truck Blossom vs Capital Christian (15-SP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Houston Fleetworld vs Hal's Pal's (15-SP)

At Air Park

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7:00 p.m. — Wart Hogs vs Stanczyk Bro's (7-SP)
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THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Dorsey's A's vs C.T.U. (1-SP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Norm's Aluminum vs Control Data (4-SP)

At Norden

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — P. U. Roadrunners vs M.S.U. Roadrunners (13-SP)

At Cooper

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Salem Oilers vs Stan's Lounge (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Don's Mobili vs NC & Hybrids (AA)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — 1st National Bank vs Meginnis Ford (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs Bruning Co. (A)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — NC & Hybrids vs Nebraska Book Co. (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Hopper Bros vs Don's Mobili (AA)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Maries Oasis vs Stans Lounge (AA); 8:30 p.m. — Bruning Co. vs Salem Oilers (AA)

At Holmes South

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs B N Cornhusker (B); 8:30 p.m. — Brass Fall vs Waterbed (A)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Reebasak vs Wilson Jewelers (A); 8:30 p.m. — Tam-O-Shanter vs OAC (B)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — B N Cornhusker vs The Pub (B); 8:30 p.m. — Brass Rail vs Head Monsters (A)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Wilson Jewelers vs Lincoln Trans Co. (A)

At Holmes North

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Country Store vs Linc. Office Equipment (2-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Square "D" Co. vs Wenzl Body Shop (1-FP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — I. O. F. vs Union Ins. (1-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Kraft's D. X. vs L. S. C. (3-FP)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — Ding-A-Lings vs Clarks Compass Room (1-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Atlas Co. vs Bartlett's Red Barn (4-FP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — I. O. F. vs Bankers Life Nebr. (2-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Lodge Tavern vs O'Shea Rogers (B)

At Uni Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Central States Dis. vs God-fathers Pizza (2-0H); 8:30 p.m. — Notifier Co. vs Norden Lab (3-FP)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. — The Company vs Panama Red (1-0H); 8:30 p.m. — AC Nielsen vs Work-A-While (2-0H)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. — AA Investments vs Wedgewood Builders (3-FP); 8:30 p.m. — Sinn Fien vs Bryant Air & Heat (5-FP)
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. — Kawasaki KZ's vs Air National Guard (2-0H); 8:30 p.m. — Widewinders vs C + S D (1-0H)

Stocks Back At Midwest

The stock cars will return to action tonight at Midwest Speedway beginning at 8 p.m.

Last week Kent Tucker won the opening main event, out-dueling Bill Meyers of Grand Island before a full house.

Odell Seeks Hoop Games

Odell High School is interested in scheduling Class D or C basketball teams to fill open dates on December 5 and 6.

Contact Jerry Rupprecht Odell principal for further information.

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Pete Laikman and all the Midwest Speedway Staff.

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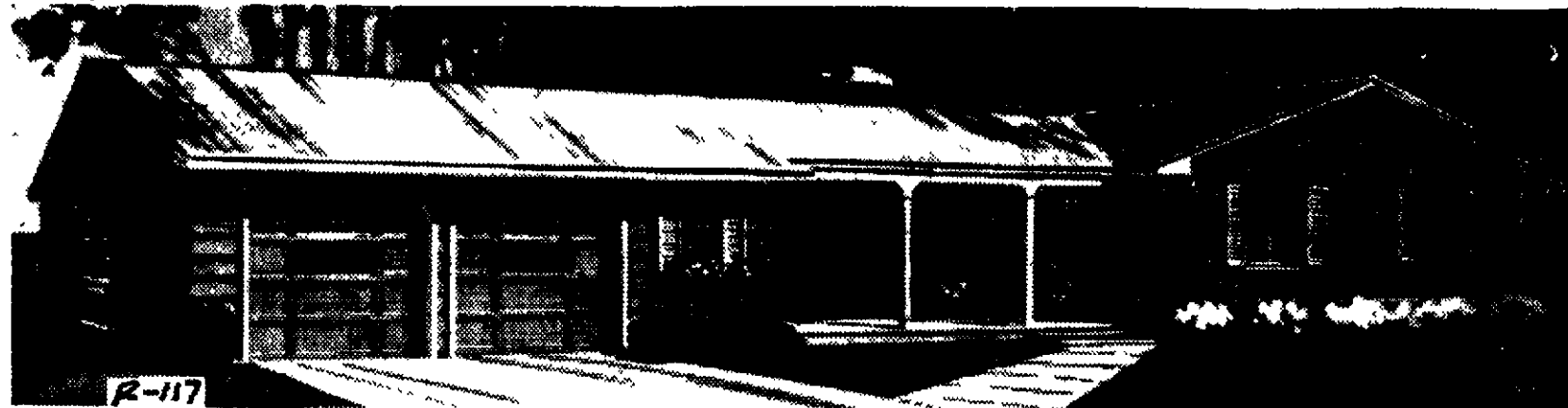
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A78-13	\$43	\$28	2.08
E78-14	\$53	\$38	2.62



House of the Week

Big Visual Space In Latest House

By Andy Lang, AP

Open plan informality is used in the latest House of the Week to add visual space to a three-bedroom, one-story house that has less than 1200 square feet of living space.

The challenge to make the interior plan appear larger than its actual dimensions is successfully met by architect Lester Cohen.

He has done this not only by the open planning of the living room, but by the manner in which the different zones are laid out for excellent traffic with minimum use of hallways.

Outside, roof and foundation breaks and angles are minimized, yet eye interest is achieved through the use of a three-part facade created by turning the roof over the bedroom wing and adding a porch across the central section.

The front door of the house opens onto a vestibule complete with guest closet. An L-shaped space is created by the placement of living and family rooms, made to seem even more spacious through the use of

sliding glass doors flanking the fireplace, leaving most of the rear wall open to the patio.

The combined living and family areas stretch almost 30 feet, and the shorter side of the L-shape measures over 20 feet.

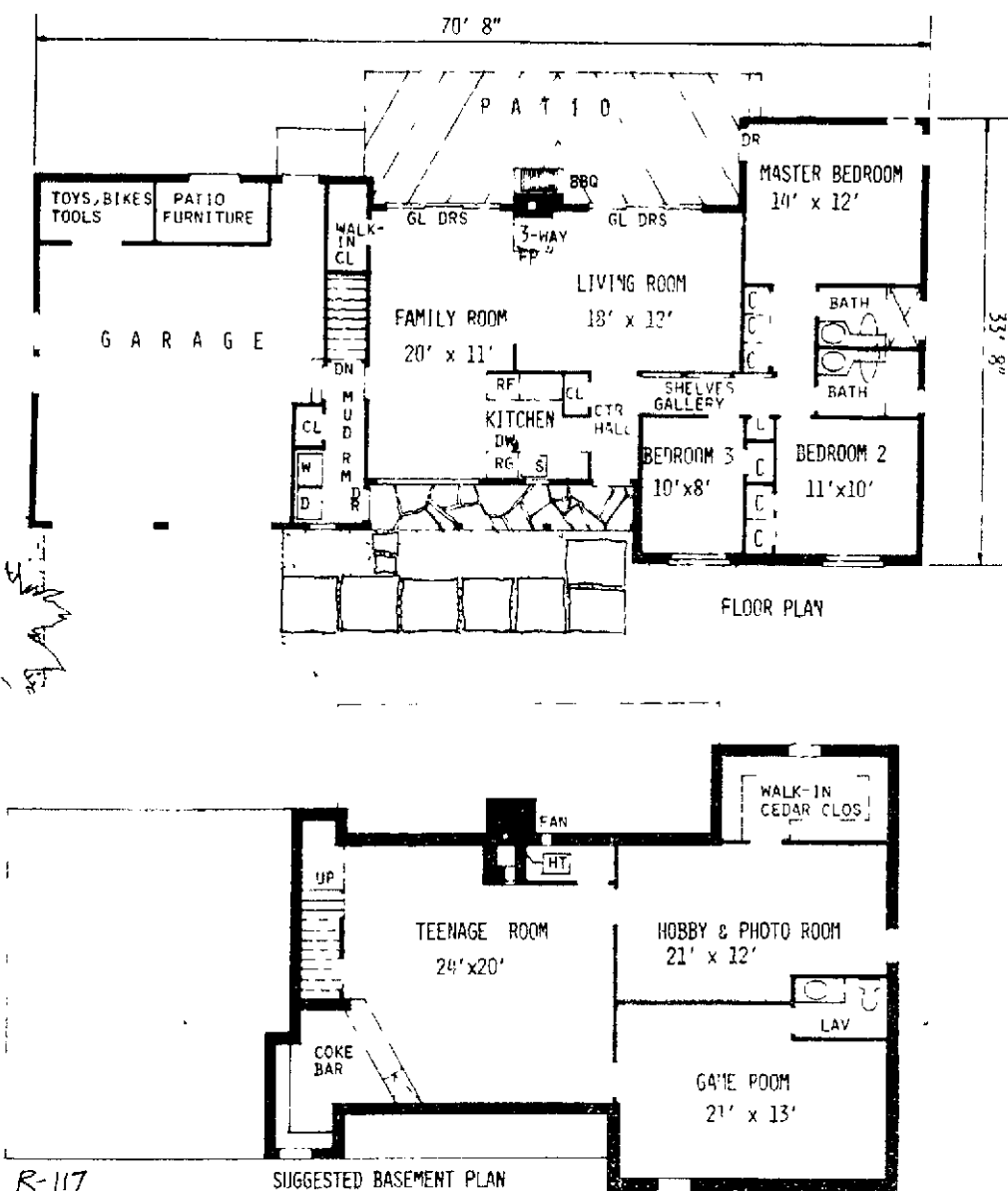
A compact working kitchen is fitted inside the angled living space, working as the center of activity, equally handy to the dining area of the family room, service area and back door on one side, and the front door on the other.

A space-saving pocket door opens from the kitchen to the entry vestibule, and the window over the sink overlooks the front-door approach. The service area works as a buffer zone between the house and the garage, and shows a back door placed at the left end of the front porch.

Laundry equipment and a mud gear closet are featured in this area, as well as the approach to the basement stairs, which makes an ideal spot to put water heater and furnace if no basement is required.

The entrance vestibule is continued by a short hallway which gives immediate access to the bedrooms without having to cross any of the living areas.

Yet even this relatively small area is put to work, with shelves lining the partition wall to create a gallery library to handle books and display objects. The family bath is placed at the end of the hallway, convenient to the two front bedrooms, and available for household and guest use.



'My America' Is Bicentennial Theme of Education Assn.

"My America — Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," is the theme of a nationwide bicentennial project for elementary and

secondary students, sponsored by the National Education Assn. (NEA).

Lincoln Education Assn. is the local NEA affiliate. Projects depicting America in the form of music, art, posters, ballads, sculpture, mathematics, writing or other forms will be judged by teachers who will pick one winner from each state.

Winners will go to Pennsylvania the week of July 4, 1976.

The national winner selection will be made at NEA headquarters in Washington to be announced that day.

Project information is available from Lincoln teachers. In rural Nebraska, fifth and sixth graders of Raymond Central elementary school at Ceresco are making a bicentennial quilt.

The 68 blocks each depict a segment of 200 years of history. It will be raffled off at Ceresco's annual Fourth of July celebration this year.

And at Southeast High, the student council is trying to raise \$3,000 for the creation of a mural to be designed and created by Reinhold Marxhausen, professor of art, Concordia College, Seward.

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WE DO NOT OFFER DISCOUNTS AND CLEANUP SALES THIS TIME OF YEAR AS ALL OUR PLANTS WE HAVE FOR SALE ARE HEALTHY, GROWING IN CONTAINERS OR BALLED AND LOOK BETTER NOW THAN THEY DID A MONTH EARLIER.

WE SUGGEST YOU CLIP THIS AD AND REFER TO IT, AS WE WILL BE PLANTING 3 TO 4 WEEKS YET.

AMONG THE MANY PLANTS WE HAVE IN ABUNDANCE, Lilac, including the charming dwarf Korean lilac which is blooming now and is ideal for low 3 to 4' hedges. Also Snowball, Viburnums, Quince, Honeysuckle, Euonymus, Sumac, Althea, Beauty bush, Siberian pea, Dogwood in variegated, yellow and redtwig, 6 different spiraea, Smoke tree in green and purple leaf. Coral berries, Red leaf bayberry and others. We offer 4 varieties of Purple leafplant. We offer 4 varieties of Yellow or Golden leaf plants. Silver leaf, Russian, Autumn Olive and Buffalo berry.

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Arnold Heights Market Up for Planners' Decision

The City-County Planning Commission is scheduled to take action Wednesday on a request to put a grocery store in Arnold Heights.

Michael McCurdy is requesting a change of zone from AA Rural to G Local Business to open a store west of N.W. 48th, south of the Air Park entrance.

Residents of Arnold Heights and Lincoln Air Park West told planners last week that they have to drive more than four miles to the nearest grocery outlet. Residents and the Lincoln Housing Authority have been trying to entice someone to open a shopping area in the northwest Lincoln community.

The commissioners also are slated to act on State Farm Insurance Co.'s application for a zoning change to allow the firm to remodel the interior of the

building at O St. and Cotner Blvd.

The application is mainly a housekeeping matter since an addition to the firm built in 1967 was constructed on improperly zoned land.

The commission also will mull over proposed minimum standards for constructing parking lots.

In other action the commission will consider:

Changes of Zone
—Application of Anton Makovicka, from A-2 Single to D Multiple, at 52nd and Y
—Application of Mrs. David Griffiths, from A-2 Single to B-Two Family at 62nd and Colfax
—Application of planning director to amend code to clarify definition of transitional lots
—Application of planning director from H-2 Hwy. Commercial and K Light Industry to A-2 Single at 20th and Fairfield
—Application of J. L. Krause from AA Rural to K Light Industry at W. South near S.W. 1st
—Application of H. C. Heiser and others, from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single Family, at 84th near Leighton Ave
Special Permits
—Application of Donald Zank to

construct temporary parking lot, east of 20th between J and G
—Application of Norman Voth to construct FM translator radio tower, west of 84th and south of A
—Application of Catholic Diocese of Lincoln to allow private use of home as residence for religious order, corner of Cotner Blvd and Valley Rd
—Application by Ted Dewey to construct and operate parking lot at 70th and Adams
—Application by H. C. Heiser to construct a community unit plan, Burlington Hills-Clayton Park
Preliminary Plats
—Clayton Park South, west of 84th St. and north of Leighton Ave
—Clayton Park North, west of 84th St. and north of Leighton Ave
—Burlington Hills, west of 84th St. between Leighton Ave and Holdrege St
Final Plats
—Eisner Lakeside Estates, 10 miles west of Hwy 77 and north of Hwy 33
—Country Acres 1st Addition, 13 1/2 miles south of Old Cheney Rd and west of 56th St

Rising Costs Hurt Norris' '74 Finances

Beatrice — Rapidly rising fuel, material and labor costs cut sharply into the Norris Public Power District's financial posture during calendar 1974, according to the agency's annual report.

A 12.1% increase in operating revenues, spurred by a year-end rate hike, was outpaced by a 19.4% jump in operating expenses.

Operating revenues for calendar 1974 totaled \$4,214,576, up \$458,718 over 1973 revenues. But operating expenses for 1974 were \$4,124,911, up \$671,472 over 1973 operating expenses.

That left the Norris net operating margin for 1974 at \$89,665, down 70%, or \$212,419, from the 1973 net operating margin of \$302,419.

After computing interest and other revenues, Norris net revenues for 1974 were \$340,892, down 40.4%, or \$231,260, from 1973 net revenues of \$572,152.

Ottawa Fire Hits Embassy

Ottawa (AP) — A fire broke out in the Pakistani Embassy in Ottawa early Saturday, causing an estimated \$500,000 in damage and possibly destroying many valuable papers, an embassy official said.

Ottawa fire officials reported some minor injuries to firemen fighting the blaze.

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If you sell your home and make a profit, Uncle Sam will promptly expect to get a share of that profit in the form of income taxes. That is, unless you reinvest your proceeds in another more expensive home or over 65.

Therefore, those who profit from a home sale, put the check in the bank and rent an apartment, should not overlook an legitimate expense which would reduce the size of the taxable gain.

Expenses such as the REALTOR'S selling fee, attorney's fees, appraisal fees, and any financing fees, can be taken off the top.

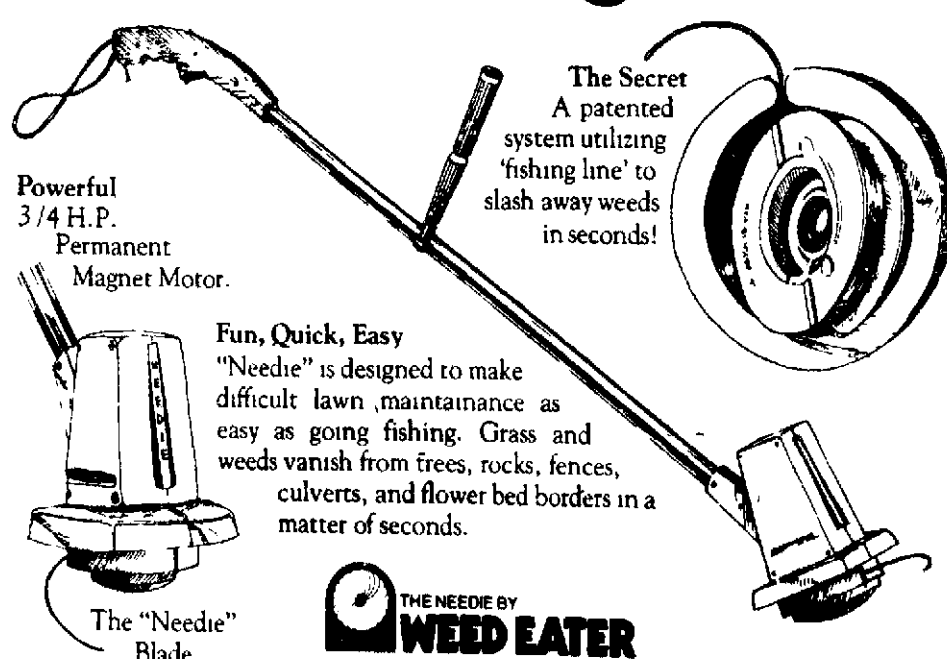
So-called "fix-up" expenses also can lead to tax savings. This "fix-up" work must be done during the 90 day period before the sale and payment must be made no later than 30 days after the sale.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska REALTOR® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTOR® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln, Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

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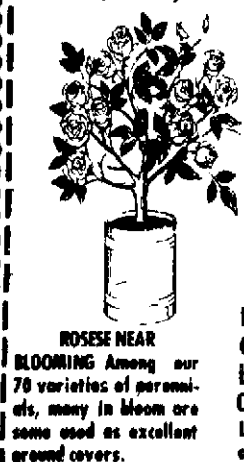
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We have a limited number of these special 5 HP Fairway Riding Mowers. This is your chance to own an electric-start Ariens Fairway for the price of a manual start.
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By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent
The home with a well planted landscape nearly always has an abundance of ground cover. It provides the finishing touches that make a good landscape exceptional.
Ground cover plants serve many purposes. One of these is to provide variety. They have many textures and sizes which contrast beautifully with the lawn and foundation planting.
In addition, ground covers tie together unrelated shrubs and flowerbeds in the landscape and cover bare areas of ground.
Fed up with BUGS?
CALL **LYSTADS**
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Phone 432-3445
Record Set?
Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Eight schoolboys here claim the world junior record for nonstop table tennis after playing for 138 hours. The high school youths played in teams of four, changing every two hours after a five-minute break.

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BLOOMING Among our 70 varieties of perennials, many in bloom are some used as excellent ground covers.

"I give up."
"I've tried to grow grass in that area for four years. But everytime I get a decent stand started, it gets trampled to death. The whole darned neighborhood seems to cut across our lawn. What can I do?"
You can erect a fence or plant sticky barberry, but if this fails, fall back on an old, commonsense adage — "if you can't whip 'em, join 'em." Simply turn the trampled area into a path.

Fortunately a wide range of materials for paths is available and they need not be eyesores. Following is a list of materials selected to solve almost any foot traffic problem:

- **Stone Chips.** Two of the more popular materials are white chipped marble and green chipped marble. Softer rocks such as red or black geo rock should not be used since they will be pulverized if the path carries much traffic.

- **Crushed Rock.** The better limestone rocks make satisfactory paths if traffic is not too heavy. Crushed rock varies in color from a dull gray to an attractive off-white. See a sample before buying.
- **Aggregate.** Gravel is available in numerous sizes. Pea gravel, as the name implies, is larger than common road gravel. It's quite attractive when used in the right location.
- **Flagstone.** This is what most persons immediately envision when thinking of an informal path across a lawn. Individual pieces of flagstone are relatively expensive, but they have the great advantage of being practically maintenance-free.

- **Brick.** This can be laid in various forms to create an eye-pleasing path. The herringbone design is most attractive. Use hard bricks. Even with very little traffic, soft bricks will deteriorate.
- **Asphalt.** This isn't the best looking material for paths through a lawn, but it does have one great advantage. It will remain presentable despite heavy traffic.
- **Tanbark.** This is an excellent material for woods, isolated paths that don't carry much traffic.
- **Concrete.** This material can be tinted gray, brown or green to overcome its dull, unattractive look. Concrete stepping stones

can be shaped into one of a number of geometric shapes to provide some uniqueness.

- **Wooden Stepping Stones.** These are an imaginative way of making a path. Cypress, redwood or walnut are commonly used since those woods will withstand the ravages of time, weather and traffic better than some others. Be prepared for minor cracking of the wood.
- **Railroad Ties.** These can be cut out and placed side by side to make a presentable path.
- **Cinders.** This material once was used widely for paths. They accept much traffic without deteriorating. If new energy policies emphasizing coal burning are put into effect, cinders

probably will be available in abundance again.

All paths must have a foundation of at least six inches of gravel, crushed brick or crushed rock. Without this, the heaving of the earth in winter will destroy them.

Paths made from chips of one kind or another should be raked occasionally so that the clean, bright materials are brought to the surface.

Weed killers should be used on those paths through which weeds could grow. Stay away from caustic materials. Many young folks are barefoot these days. Caustic materials could lead to trouble — possibly even to law suits.

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Colleges Notes

Master's Degree — Master's degree courses in elementary education leading to a degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be available on the Peru State College campus next fall.

Professor Cited — Doane College, Crete, music Prof. James Bastian will become the first faculty member at the college to hold the George B. Hastings Professorship of Fine Arts.

Guest Speaker — Dr. Jerome Holland, former ambassador to Sweden, will speak at the 1975 United Negro College Fund Nebraska campaign kick-off luncheon June 2 in Omaha.

Woman President — Betty Anne Schuler, a junior at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, is the first woman ever elected president of a collegiate chapter of the national leadership honorary Omicron Delta Kappa.

Degree Awarded — Paul Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bailey, 1800 So. 22nd St., received his degree from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Library Grant — Kearney State College's Calvin Ryan Library has been awarded a \$46,000 grant from the Council on Library Resources and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The money will be used to develop library resources.

KSC Computerized — Kearney State College's Ryan Library has become part of a computerized system which connects 400 libraries across the nation so their materials are available through interlibrary loan.

Nebraska Grads — Vicki Lynn Kalkwarf, Crete, and Frederick Tichenor, Lincoln received their degrees from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, Mo.

Graduate Candidates — Robert Mackey II, Charles Renter, Mary Gant, Barry Blue, Lincoln, and Arthur Hagg, Wahoo, received their degrees from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

Chem Students Win Scholarships

Eleven University of Nebraska-Lincoln chemistry students have received scholarships and awards in the NU Chemistry Dept.'s awards program.

Winner of the \$1,000 Viola Jelinek Award was Michael Caran, Omaha. The Jelinek Award is given to a senior who has attained superior scholastic ranking in completing an accredited course for chemistry majors and who is deserving of assistance.

Awarded Ervin Wilson Scholarships of \$500 each were James Eisenach, Omaha and Robert Grosserode, 6220 L St. These scholarships are awarded to qualified chemistry students selected by the head of the Chemistry Dept. and the chancellor in honor of a 1911 NU graduate in chemistry.

Robert Vahle, Blair, was recipient of the Merck Award made by Merck and Company

Inc. to outstanding students in chemistry.

Three students received Departmental Sustained Achievement Awards of \$50 each. They were Jerome Schulz, Columbus; Peter Diedrichsen, Scribner, and Michael Craren, Omaha.

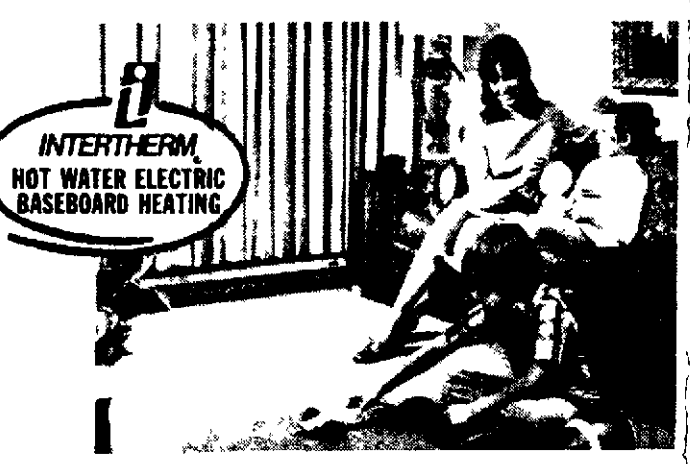
The Sustained Achievement Awards are given to chemistry majors who have at least 30 semester hours of "A" in chemistry courses.

Outstanding Freshman Awards were presented to Mark Jobman, Norfolk, and Lori Jane Wolpa, Omaha.

Continental Oil Graduate Fellowships were awarded to Robert Berg, Seward, and Mark Jordan, Mountain Home, Idaho.

The awards of \$500 each are presented to the two graduate students who are outstanding teaching assistants with excellent academic records and whose research is related to the petroleum industry.

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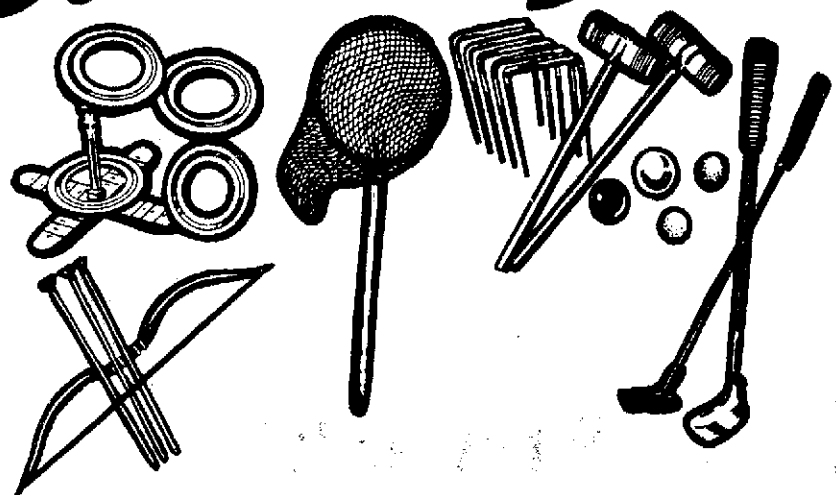
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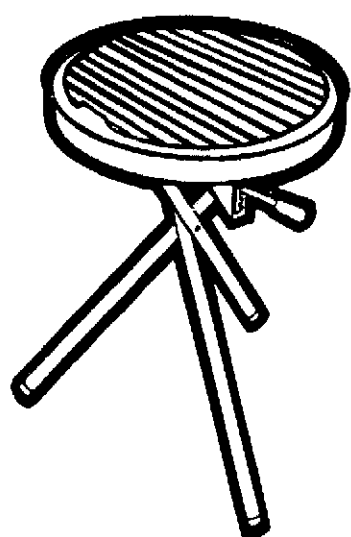
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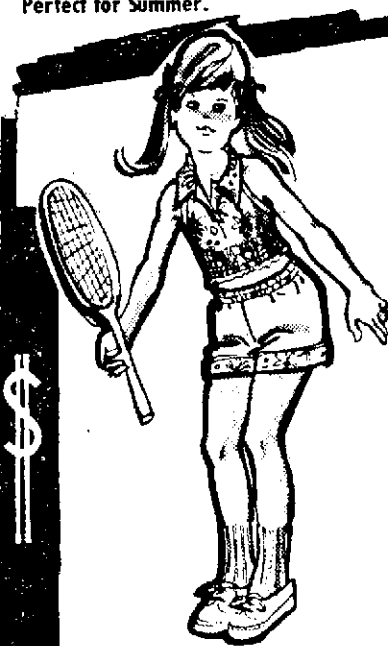
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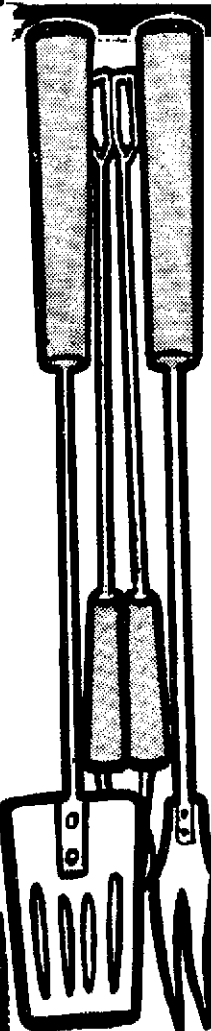
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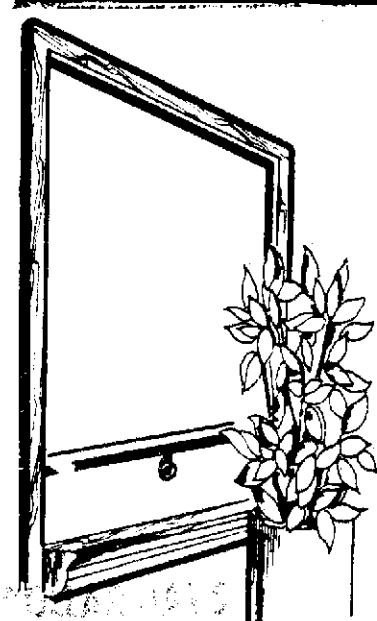
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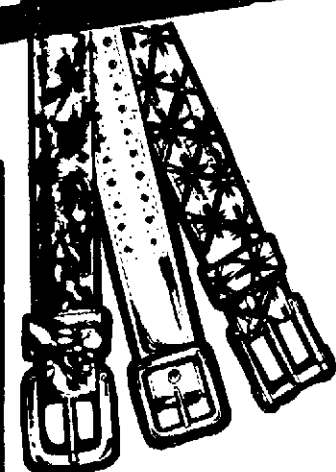
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BASTRON, Henry, 66, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Drew C. (Jane Rehlender), 63, 5920 The Knolls, died Friday. Member Delta Gamma Sorority, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Junior League. Survivors: husband; sister, Mrs. Harold (Natalie) Ledford, Lincoln.

Lincoln

DE VRIENDT — Mrs. Drew C. (Jane Rehlender), 63, 5920 The Knolls, died Friday. Member Delta Gamma Sorority, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Junior League. Survivors: husband; sister, Mrs. Harold (Natalie) Ledford, Lincoln.

MORRIS — Harry V., 88, 918 S. 35, died Saturday. Born Locust Grove, Okla. Retired conductor for CB&Q railroad. Lincoln resident 66 years. Member Fairhill Presbyterian Church, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Survivors: nephew, Robert Albright, Cincinnati, Ohio. **Hodgman-Splain** — **Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

GILMAN, Mary Maude, 89, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Raymond; daughters, Mrs. Marlene Gropp, Mrs. Patricia Phelan, Mrs. Geaneen Schaffer, Mrs. Kim Tvrty and Anita Rust, all Lincoln; sons, David E., Tom, both Fort Riley, Kan.; father, Donald Stevens, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Niemeyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Kenyon (Patricia) Brooks, Columbus; seven grandchildren.

RUST — Virginia, 50, 2536 No. 59th, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Raymond; daughters, Mrs. Marlene Gropp, Mrs. Patricia Phelan, Mrs. Geaneen Schaffer, Mrs. Kim Tvrty and Anita Rust, all Lincoln; sons, David E., Tom, both Fort Riley, Kan.; father, Donald Stevens, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Niemeyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Kenyon (Patricia) Brooks, Columbus; seven grandchildren.

SCHMIDT — Mrs. Herman (Martha) 54, 2012 So. 51st, died Thursday. Survivors: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Our Saviour Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edward R. Beach.

ROSENBAUM, R.S., 84, died Friday. City clerk of Wahoo for 33 years. Retired in 1965. 50-year member Masonic Lodge and Knights of Pythias. Survivors: wife, Lillie J.; son, E. Gerald, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. W. L. (Phyllis) Laudenschlager, Glendale, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Kerstin Persson, Mrs. Karin Larson, both Sweden; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

ERICKSON — Eric J., 84, Wahoo, died Friday. City clerk of Wahoo for 33 years. Retired in 1965. 50-year member Masonic Lodge and Knights of Pythias. Survivors: wife, Lillie J.; son, E. Gerald, Wahoo; daughter, Mrs. W. L. (Phyllis) Laudenschlager, Glendale, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Kerstin Persson, Mrs. Karin Larson, both Sweden; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

FINKE — Mrs. Emma J., 75, Sterling, died Friday. Born Adams. Member St. John's Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Louis; brothers, Edwin Behrens, Burr, George Behrens, Adams; sister, Mrs. Fred (Laura) Neels, Nebraska City; nieces.

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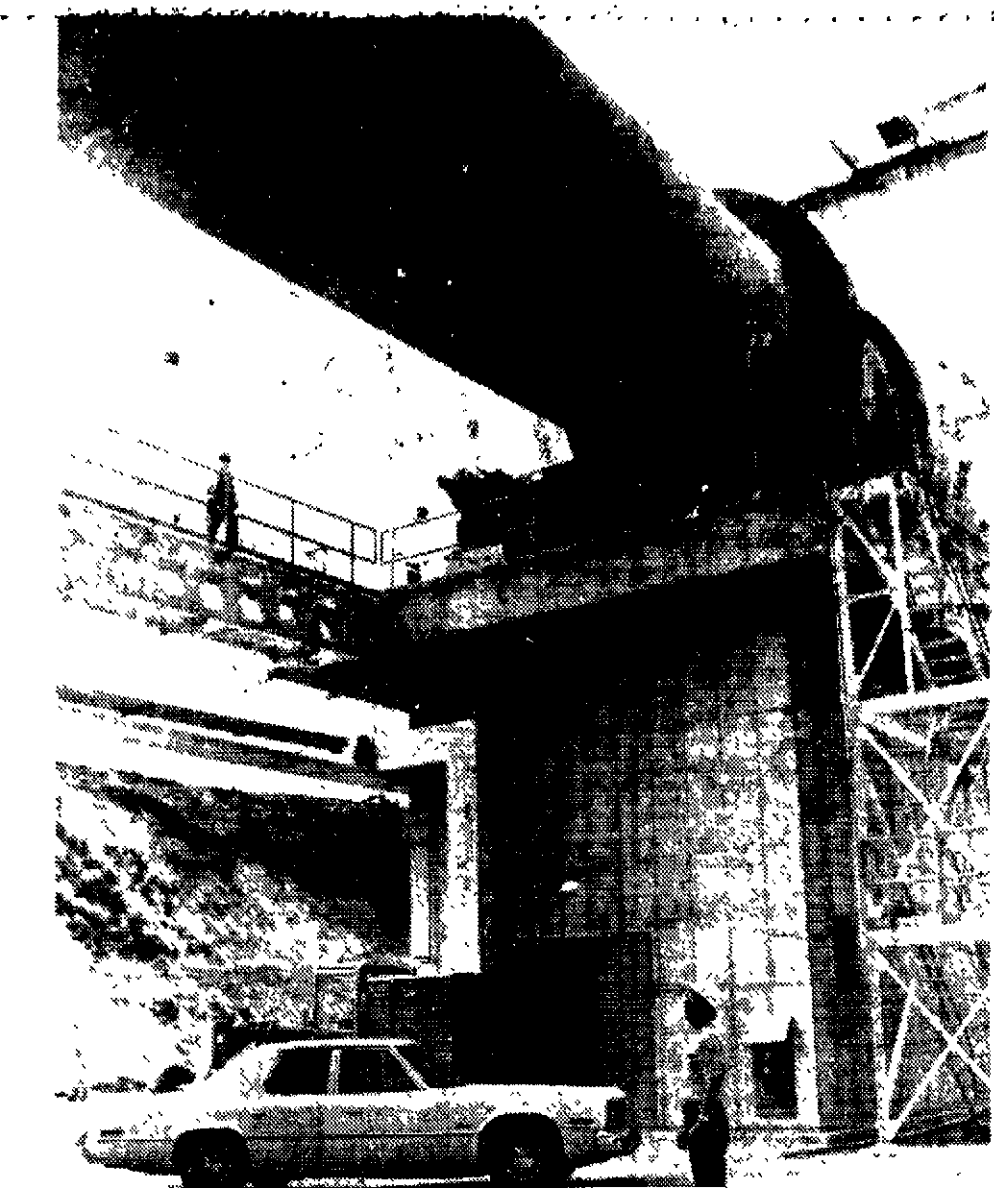
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Plant manager Franklin Staples views Ash Grove's awesome new rotary kiln, part of a system that will reduce energy consumption and eliminate rockdust emissions.

Cement Plant Cleaning Up Its Operations New Equipment Should Close Dust Bowl Era at Louisville

By Joel Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Louisville — The week after next brings the beginning of a new era for the Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement Co. plant here and a new era for the town of Louisville as well.

That's the week the plant's new state-of-the-art traveling grate and rotary kiln crank up and start burning raw limestone. Equipped with a million-dollar air-pollution abatement device, they replace two antiquated kilns which for years have coated the surrounding countryside with a fine film of rock dust.

Plant manager Franklin Staples said three existing kilns will remain in operation. But they have been equipped for a year with the same kind of pollution abatement device, known as an electrostatic precipitator, he said.

By the end of May, Staples said, particulate emissions from the Ash Grove kilns will have been eliminated. All other emissions will be safely within government air quality standards, he said.

The multi-million-dollar Ash Grove capital improvement scores another environmental plus. Staples said the traveling grate and kiln, only a few of which are in use in the U.S. cement industry, will save fuel in the burning and calcining of raw limestone feed.

After the rock is crushed into raw feed by a new 4,000-horsepower raw mill, it will be fed into a huge rotary pelletizer, which will reduce it to the proper size for the traveling grate.

The traveling grate dries and partly calcines the pellets, which are then fed into the rotary kiln, an enormous tube measuring 15½ feet in diameter and 180 feet in length. The kiln completes the calcining and burning of the limestone, producing clinker, which is then ground into concrete by two 4,000-hp finish mills.

Emissions are blown backwards through the system into the electrostatic precipitator. It collects particulate matter on charged electrodes. The rock dust is rapped off and transported to the nearby Ash Grove quarry or to road construction sites for use as fill material.

The output of the traveling grate and kiln will be stepped up gradually to their 1,400-ton-per-day capacity, Franklin said.

Also included in the improvement project is a solid-state electrical control system with which the whole plant can be operated from a single control room. It has enabled the plant to reduce its work force, via attrition, from 260 workers to the present 190, where Staples expects it to remain.

Ash Grove electrical engineers should finish working bugs out of the electronic instrumentation in a week or two, Staples said.

Completed improvements also include nine mill-feed silos, a building which contains the control room and labs, a new crushing plant and A-frame stone storage building at the quarry, a new power substation, new road and rail access and water treatment facilities.

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending May 23, 1975.

Senate

Aid to Turkey. The Senate voted 41-40 to permit the President to resume military aid to Turkey provided certain conditions were met. Congress had suspended arms aid Feb. 5, 1975, because Turkey used American-supplied equipment in its invasion of Cyprus in July 1974 in violation of U.S. laws.

Supporters argued the weapons cutoff hampered progress toward a negotiated settlement between Turkey and Greece, angered a valued ally and threatened the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Opponents contended that resuming arms aid would sanction Turkey's violation of U.S. law, would jeopardize relations with Greece and would remove any incentive for Turkey to modify its position in the Cyprus dispute.

*Voting to resume military aid: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Authorization Ceiling. By 183-216, the House rejected a move to cut \$1.89 billion from the \$26.5 billion military procurement bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

Supporters contended the committee bill would give the Defense Dept. an excessive increase — 27% — over last year's appropriation for new weapons projects. They also said the reduction would force belt-tightening by the Pentagon that is needed to eliminate waste and mismanagement.

Opponents argued that in the aftermath of Vietnam the United States must demonstrate strength throughout the world, and "meat-ax" cuts in the defense budget could lead to misinterpretations of the nation's political and defense objectives. They also pointed out that an across-the-board cut in the defense budget would be an abrogation of congressional responsibility to oversee Pentagon spending on a program-by-program basis.

*Voting for \$1.89 billion arms ceiling reduction: Thorne (R).

*Voting against the reduction: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

Troop Cut. By 95-311 the House rejected an amendment to the military procurement bill to reduce the 416,500 U.S. overseas troops strength by 70,000 as of Sept. 30, 1976.

Supporters maintained that U.S. overseas forces were representative of the nation's overcommitment throughout the world. They pointed out that a 70,000 reduction could be accomplished without removing one soldier from Europe and that a cutback would still leave sizeable troop strength in South Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Taiwan.

Opponents argued that because of international developments, including the fall of South Vietnam, a withdrawal could signal U.S. adversaries that the nation was pulling back from its international commitments. They also pointed out that in recent years overseas forces have been phased down considerably, a trend they said will continue should the international climate permit.

*Voting against 70,000 troop cut: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thorne (R).

Strip Mining. By 208-195 the House agreed to postpone to June 10 an attempt to override President Ford's veto of a strip mining bill. The bill would set minimum standards for the regulation of surface mining of coal and provide for the reclamation of abandoned strip mined lands.

*Voting not to postpone the override attempt: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thorne (R).

Great Plains Stockholders Ride Scrapped Rail to Dissolution

Seward — Thanks to high scrap steel prices, all debts and stockholder investments would be fully repaid under a dissolution plan proposed by the board of directors of the Great Plains Railway.

The proposed plan for liquidating the ill-fated Seward-to-Superior short line was outlined in a May 21 letter to stockholders from Great Plains president Thomas Minard.

Stockholders will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Beaver Crossing Grange Hall. Approval from holders of at least two-thirds of the outstanding shares of stock must be obtained before the company can apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) for abandonment of the line and then proceed with liquidation and dissolution.

Stockholders will be presented with a nearly \$1 million purchase offer from a Pittsburgh, Pa., company interested in salvaging the 85 miles of rail for scrap.

The local railroad corporation was formed a year and a half ago to revive the 85-mile short line, abandoned by the Chicago & North Western railroad. Stock was purchased predominantly by

local investors, including several elevator operators who had been hurt economically by the Chicago & North Western abandonment.

Sluggish growth of grain hauling business, however, caused cash-flow problems for the new short line. Several derailments resulting from the poor condition of the 88-year-old track forced the company to embargo all traffic on the line last month money. Employees were discharged.

More than \$200,000 in operating losses have been sustained since the railroad was formed, Minard said in his letter. He said as much as \$1 million would be needed for track rehabilitation to resume minimal operations, and the company has exhausted its operating capital.

There are no apparent prospects for raising the money needed, Minard said, and creditors are threatening foreclosure.

However, Minard said, the board has agreed, subject to stockholder approval, to sell all company assets to the L.B. Foster Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

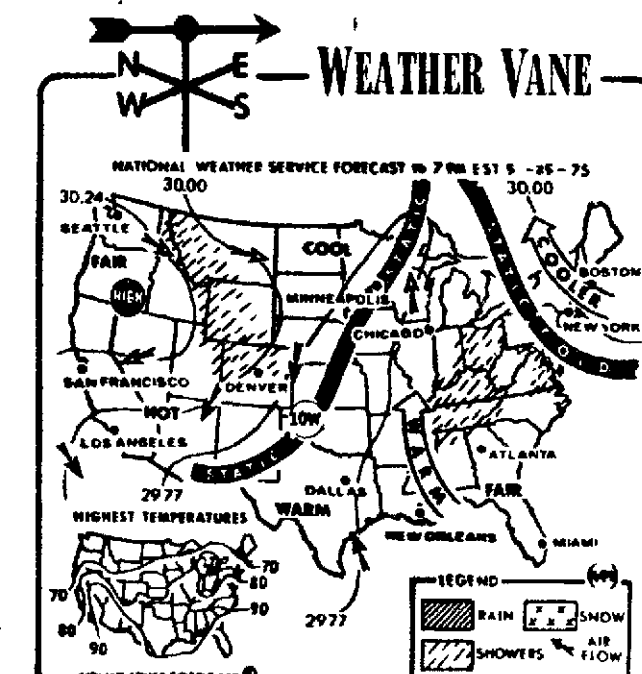
for \$988,000. That figure would repay all indebtedness and stockholder investment as well as projected expenses of dissolution, if the proposed budget can be adhered to, Minard said.

There is no assurance the budget can be adhered to, Minard cautioned. Assets remaining after debt repayment would be distributed pro rata to stockholders, he said.

Stockholders' investments total \$345,000, Minard said. In addition, the company proposes to budget the following amounts for the liabilities specified:

- \$350,000 for repayment of a Small Business Administration guaranteed loan;
- \$81,000 for repayment of a secured loan from the Nebraska Business Development Corp.
- \$10,000 for repayment of an unsecured note to the Cattle National Bank of Seward;
- \$101,000 for payment of unsecured general creditors;
- \$21,000 for payment of interest pending ICC approval of abandonment;
- \$50,000 for expenses of applying for abandonment, liquidation of the corporate assets, and taxes.

Seward elevator operator Robert Steinbecker, a member of the board, said the purchase price reflects the inflated current price of scrap steel.



Nebraska Forecast: Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers Sunday night. Variable cloudiness, cooler Monday. Lows 40s west, 50s east. Highs west, 70s east.

Extended Forecast: Monday through Wednesday, considerable cloudiness with afternoon and evening showers, warmer. Lows 40s extreme east Monday, 70s by Wednesday, 80s southeast.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers, Sunday night. Cooler, chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday. Lows near 50. Highs about 78.

Comfort Index: 69 (Temperature-Humidity Index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday)

Barometer Reading: 29.79, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 16 mph from southeast 6 p.m. Saturday

Relative Humidity: 58%, 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunset Sunday: 8:46 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 6:01 a.m.

Precipitation: month total 1.23 inches, normal to date 2.48 inches. Year to date 8.18 inches, normal to date 8.02 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr 1 to Oct 30) to date 3.98 inches, normal to date 4.90 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 74, Low 58

Record High: 102, 1967, Low 35, 1925

Degree Days: 0 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
Saturday	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	122
Sunday	54	58	62	66	70	74	78	82	86	90	94	98	102	106	110	114	118	122

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 40. Highs around 60.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Grand Island	78	51	North Platte	72	52	Scottsbluff	73	43
McCook	75	50	Omaha	80	54	Sidney	76	47

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Alliance	65	43	Imperial	70	42	North Platte	76	36
Beatrice	81	54	McCook	80	47	Omaha	82	55
Chadron	68	47	Mullen	70	45	Scottsbluff	78	45
Grand Island	78	51	Norfolk	81	50	Valentine	77	49

National Forecasts Sunday

	H	L		H	L		H	L
Albuquerque, Cloudy	85	60	Las Vegas, Sunny	90	60			
Amari, Cloudy	85	55	Little Rock, Cloudy	86	64			
Anchorage, Cloudy	56	46	Los Angeles, Showers	88	69			
Anselmo, Cloudy	85	58	Miami Beach, Cloudy	87	73			
Atlanta, Sunny	86	65	Minneapolis, Sunny	80	55			
Billings, Showers	45	32	New Orleans, Cloudy	86	69			
Bismarck, Sunny	66	44	New York, Fair	76	56			
Boston, Sunny	66	45	Oakland, Sunny	82	60			
Brownsville, Cloudy	90	72	Phoenix, Sunny	98	66			
Buffalo, Cloudy	79	58	Portland Me., Fair	64	50			
Casper, Cloudy	61	38	Portland Ore., Sunny	68	43			
Cheyenne, Cloudy	89	63	Rapid City, Fair	68	47			
Chicago, Showers	86	64	St. Louis, Showers	86	66			
Cleveland, Showers	80	58	Salt Lake City, Showers	60	40			
Dal Ft Worth, Cloudy	80	70	San Antonio, Cloudy	85	66			
Denver, Cloudy	80	71	San Diego, Fair	69	57			
Des Moines, Sunny	81	58	San Francisco, Fair	67	50			
Detroit, Showers	86	58	Seattle, Cloudy	62	46			
Fargo, Sunny	73	48	Siox Falls, Sunny	78	48			
Honolulu, Sunny	84	69	Tucson, Sunny	92	60			
Kansas City, Cloudy	85	64	Washington, Cloudy	83	64			

Public Notices

A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on May 30-31, 1975, convening at 8:30 a.m. An agenda kept continually shall be available for public inspection at the Game and Parks Commission office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the agenda at the public meeting when convened.

Willard R. Barbee
Director

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Play golf, have fun and travel, while making money. HIGH HANDICAP O.K., country club member over 30 years, private, turnaments, escort at local and national tournaments. \$1500 cash investment, to cover training, equipment, supplies, and travel. Fulltime or parttime. Please read ad before calling Mr. McCann, 4041 321-5191 and give qualifications.

Well established coffee shop & sheet metal business, office & warehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68502. Call for details, will retire 43-7335, 406-9675.

Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming
44-4036 435-8996 Eves. 14

Part time business, window coating, green grapes & carpet from fading, 48-5888

SECLUDED resort, Bull Shoals Lake, pool, cabana, tennis, minnows, workshop, 9-room house, more, 2 1/2 acres. Regular clientele, \$80,000. Terms, Porters, Ocie, Mo. 65719-18.

For Sale - Dry Cleaning & Laundry business including excellent building and location. "Czech Republic" in Lincoln, NE. 68502. Opportunity for a widower & wife. The whole package. Sale \$16,000.

Eugene C. Zaicek, Real Estate Broker, 315 North 31st St., Wilber, Ne. 68465. 811-4031 Noon or after 5.

Antique & used furniture business for sale, 1725 "O" St. If interested call, 435-6591 or 435-9222.

Starting small business needs someone to help with mechanical ability, 435-8990.

Excellent investment in big game area. Available for sale. Employment available for all crafts & professions. Nearly new 4-unit apt. building. Termite free. Income \$970 month. \$71,000. May assume loan. Also ideal for retired persons. Would trade for ranch. (406) 356-7629. Box 277, Forsyth, Montana, 59227.

Beauty shop for sale
44-0187

Established 18 year, fast-food business, downtown Lincoln, must sell, 488-3625 after 3pm.

12 Unit Motel, 6 room house, trailer, 5000 sq. ft., 10,000 down. Contract, Call 435-6685.

DOWNTOWN COFFEE SHOP
Well established, good location, available for lease. Good location. Entirely equipped, available June 1st. \$300 mo. 432-6498 21

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be business for yourself, full or part-time. Excellent opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING
Service established company accounts. Economy does not effect our business. Profit potential is extraordinary. \$4,200 net. 50% in stock. Secured by inventory. puts you in business.

CALL COLLECT
Mr. Bill Edwards
(402) 489-4367

or write: Dagmar, Inc., One Turtle Creek Sq., Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75219.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Price \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. (Scranston, Pa. 15051) (717) 343-4741.

Industrial and agricultural hardware business in Calif. with 300 accounts. A real buy. \$200,000. Kashfiner, Wichita, KS.

General Store, home, 20 space camp, 1000 sq. ft. 14 acres, 5000 sq. ft. yearly. Western Colorado. Kashfiner, Wichita, KS.

Bar and restaurant doing around \$80,000 yearly in Nebraska county seat. Price about \$22,500. Kashfiner, Wichita, KS.

Motel, ideal for retirement, 9 units doing \$100,000 yearly. Nebraska county town. \$97,500. Kashfiner, Wichita, KS.

Grocery, market doing \$140,000 yearly in Kansas county city near large lake. About \$26,000. Kashfiner, Wichita, KS.

11 UNIT Motel, Sutherland, Nebraska. Near construction of large shopping plant. Price \$22,500. Johannessen Agency, North Platte, Nebraska. Call 603-330-3074.

Housewives - we don't need sales people. We need you. You conduct sales for us. Be your own boss & get paid as you sell. Small outlet, 477-5921.

Major Oil Jobber
I'm 70 years old, I'm going to retire. Will take 10 years, balance 5 years. This is a good business. Box 12, Princeton, Missouri, or phone (816) 748-3716.

The price of success could be owning your own business and the time to begin is NOW! We have businesses for sale by their owners. Specify kind, price and location of the business you want to own. We will send you a free brochure. Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo CO 81002.

MOTEL, 49 units, 24 boat storage, liquor store, swimming pool, \$50,000 down, also travel trailer park. Call Mitchell, Port O'Connor, Tex. Phone (512) 963-2606.

Loans available for businesses & real estate expansions, operating capital, etc. United & Associates, 515-225-8445.

Clients were served-Satisfied BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. ALSO first - second mortgages, \$5000 up. NO maximum. C-VAN 435-2362.

CREDCO CORPORATION
Licensed professional, collective, 6300 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Telephone 432-0148. Inquiries invited.

Unlimited funds available for any worthwhile project. Industrial, commercial debt consolidation, venture. 402-228-2755, PO Box 701, Beatrice, Neb. 68310.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Wanted to buy stamps for old streetcar. Buy stamps for 1c to \$10 in trade or merchandise. Paying 5% each for Nebraska saloon tokens. For Personal collection. See Roger Bolt at Lincoln Antique Show, May 21-25, 1977. Phone 466-7644 or 466-7628.

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\$500 REWARD
Transcon Lines will pay \$500 reward for the recovery of 1 wooden box, 4 long, 3 wide, and 1 high. Markings on the box should read "OLYMPIA FORNIDRY, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON" and "INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE". This item was lost off a Transcon liner, somewhere between North Platte and Lincoln on or about March 14, 1975. Contact by telephone, collect. Sid Aronson, Transcon Lines, 2131 6th Ave. N.W., 97500 Norwalk, Conn. 06850. Found - \$500. Return to: P.O. Box 9102, Santa Fe Springs, Ca. 90670.

Found contacts, 475-3823, will return for payment of ad.

Lost - small black & white cat, 32 & Randolph. Reward, 435-3056.

Lost - May 20, adult gray & white longhaired, male Persian cat, vicinity of 4th & Y. 475-2491, 467-7062. Reward.

Found - Shepherd-Collie pup, female, 6 months, Near Roca. 435-1149.31.

Lost - Female Sealpoint Siamese cat, collar & tags, clocktower, reward, 489-4335.

Found - Male collie shepherd, if not claimed, needs good home. Gentle, good natured, 489-6697.

Lost - Small tan curly haired Cocker spaniel, black line on ears, missing since Wed, May 21st. West of Pioneer. Please call 797-2775 evenings.

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Found - Male collie shepherd, if not claimed, needs good home. Gentle, good natured, 489-6697.

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625 Office/Clerical

Computer Operator
Opening for computer operator in a growing installation. B-3500 experience preferred but will consider other qualified personnel with experience on medium to large systems. Midnight to 6am shift. Top fringe benefits & excellent working conditions. Call 541-2904, ext. 204.

Farm Credit Banks
19th & Douglas, Lincoln, Neb.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROL CLERK
Our Credit Dept. needs an experienced person who will be concerned with entries of our accounts receivable activity, which is kept on our computer. Some typing required & a high competence in figure accuracy. To be hired for position of Assistant Credit Manager. Good starting salary, 40 hr. week, excellent fringe benefits, free parking.

GOOCH FEEB MILL CORP.
540 South 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502
An Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TEMPORARY

We need experienced keypunch operators to be on call for interesting temporary assignments. Top pay. No fees. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER
122 North 11th
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NEW POSITION open for a responsible person with 5+ years experience in the use of the typewriter and in the use of the dictaphone with a good command of grammar and punctuation. This may be the first opportunity to advance yourself. Duties are varied and interesting. Excellent fringe benefits with vacation, insurance, sick leave, vacation and holidays. Call James Cashin for an appointment, 477-0333

CABLEVISION
401 South 21st
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Person needed 8:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri. IBM 360 model 30, DOS. Experience helpful. Profit sharing, group insurance. Contact Bob Niemann, 432-6525

FLEETING FOODS COMPANY
161 Pioneer Blvd.
Lincoln, Neb. 68502
An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary Bookkeeper
Immediate opening for individual to assist in full accounting functions of federal grant agency. Some accounting background preferred. Full time, excellent benefits. Call 432-2825.

Nebraska Regional Medical Program
An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer

HARRIS Laboratories, Inc.
Secretarial position with variety. Requires general office experience & ability to work with people. Accurate typist. Dictaphone. For appl. call 432-2811.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Secretary for 1 person office. Wide variety of responsibilities. Call 466-1957 for appointment.

D/P OPERATOR
Need someone to work as keypuncher & computer operator for small service bureau. Good fringe benefits. Potential. Experience not required, but must be good typist. Salary open. Call 432-4108.

TYPIST
and general office duties, downtown area. Prior experience helpful. Send resume to Box 81277, c/o Mr. Doyle, Lincoln, NE.

Cashier/Typist
Mature female needed to function as cashier/typist. Ability to meet the public & experience necessary. For interview call Ron Wilhelm at 464-6661.

MEGINNIS FORD

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INS. CO.
CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for person with good typing skill. Facility with numbers a must. By appointment only. 432-1283. An equal opportunity employer.

625 Office/Clerical

WANTED
2 STENOS
9 TYPISTS
Day and Night Shifts Available

Responsible and varied work. If you are a person who can handle a responsible position, have good typing and/or shorthand ability and want to become a member of a talented team of professionals, contact us at:

City Personnel Office
County-City Building
555 South 10th
Room B-248
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL DIVISION TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 464-2411

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES
26

630 Retail Stores
Mature lady with varied craft experience to work split shift, 10-1, 5-9. Apply in person, Crawford, Gate way, No. phone calls.

Part time cashier, mornings, Mon thru Fri. For appointment, 471-1807.

Woman familiar with office work, typing, posting & filing. Full time or part time. From 9-5 hours per day. Apply Tues.-Fri., United Rent-A-Car of Lincoln, 710 No. 48.

Man over 21 for local delivery & general store work. Neat appearing & willing worker desired. Full time year around work. Hospitalization insurance, paid vacation & retirement program. Apply Tues.-Fri. at United Rentals of Lincoln, 710 No. 48.

Full time grocery checker. Apply in person Schrier's Market, 10th & South.

635 Sales/Agents

GOOD INCOME selling our Ladies Wigs at discount prices, party plan, store sales, etc. Confidential plan free. Dakota Wigs, Box 602, Huron, S.D. 57350

Looking for an exciting job with unlimited earnings? Join the Real Estate profession! We need 2 full time real estate sales associates. You will be working with clients in marketing some of Lincoln's finer homes. Office in busy location & very comfortable working conditions. Aptitude test is available for those not presently licensed. For application, call 432-1031 or write for appointment.

PEGLER & COMPANY
1700 Centerpark Rd.
Lincoln, Neb. 68501
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE SALES
Due to reorganization we have an opening for a married person looking for a steady & secure career position. This could be the opportunity you are looking for.

WE OFFER
Opportunity to earn \$10,000.00 your first year. Guaranteed weekly salary & commission, up to 2 weeks pay in advance. Complete training program. We furnish vehicle & all vehicle expenses.

QUALIFICATIONS
Must be married, have good work record, self-starter & a need to earn an excellent income. For confidential interview, write Mr. Solto at 5033 Southwood Cr., Lincoln, 68512. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE - FEMALE

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE
Great opportunity for qualified sales person. Must be a sales pro capable of working with editors & top level executives. 3 or more years experience in selling city directories, yellow pages or any type of space sales similar to these. Then interview. Write Mr. Solto at 5033 Southwood Cr., Lincoln, 68512. An Equal Opportunity Employer

For the man looking for a position with a solid future, advancement, fringe benefits, complete training & good program. Income \$600 & up per week. Marketing a new farm program direct to the farmers. Contact Mr. O'Brien for Bob Johnson, 432-339-5989 Omaha, Ne.

ATTENTION Make Extra Money For Vacations

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own expanding money. We train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PATTON STREET SALES

JOURNAL-STAR 926 P.S.T.

635 Sales/Agents

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Some lab knowledge & dispensing experience preferred. Call Roy Bowman, 467-2311 for appointment.

SERVICE MAN
Large local company needs a person with training & experience in servicing space heating & cooling equipment. Green's, 2747 No. 48.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
For Engineering Dept. of large grain milling company. Call or write R. Kowale, Crete Mills, Crete, Neb. 68033.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

BODY MAN
Experienced, Lincoln's leading & cleanest body shop, top wages, uniform benefits, insurance plan, company benefits. Air-conditioned. See Al or Hank.

Mid-Town Body Shop
332 So. 19
432-5753

Apprentice Service Man, washers, dryers, etc. Fringe benefits. Christensen's, 11th & M.

TOOL MAKERS
Our prototype machine shop is expanding to second shift. Positions require 2 years experience to construct molds for plastic injection. Will also involve some prototype work. Beginning wage depending on skill & ability. 10% hour shift differential. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply in person to

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted D-9 cat operator, experienced only, Schwarck Quarries, 432-4664.

SERVICE MANAGER
Prefer Ford experience. Good technical knowledge necessary, but we need a man who can MANAGE his department. Fine opportunity for the right man. Contact Earl Moses at Sales, Ford Motor Co., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone (402) 362-3236.

SALES TRAINEE
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Good salary, group insurance, retirement plan, paid vacations. Phone 432-1031 or write for appointment.

WOMEN!
Start earning \$3.20 an hour immediately, attending evening or weekend service. Meetings 16 hours per month. Rapid promotions to \$4.85 or \$3.99 per hour. Spend only two weeks from Lincoln. No experience necessary. Training (You will earn \$200 or more). Yearly Income can be \$3000 or more. You may qualify for this program if you are a female with a minimum skill such as typing, \$20,000 full-time life insurance at \$3.40 per month and 15 days 17 to 35th birthday are eligible.

MEN!
Army Reserve units in Lincoln need men with or without military experience. We can train you and pay you \$340 a month for four months or more. Job opportunities in Radio Repair, Electronics, Carpentry, Power Generator Operators, Administrative and Logistics Technicians, Leadership Training, Drafting, Wireman, Welder, Operator & Truck Driver. High school graduates can earn weekend Reserve training. They depart for four months active training.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ABOVE PROGRAM STOP BY THE ARMY RESERVE CENTER, 2001 S. 24th ST., LINCOLN, NE. ENLISTMENT IS REQUIRED IN THESE PROGRAMS.

Need part time help some evenings & weekends. Apply Treasury City Automotive Dept., 4200 So. 27.

Dog lover wanted to care for show dogs when owner is traveling. 483-1114.

Part time experienced typist, voucher, check, receipted, 20 hours per week. Between 8 & 5 Monday-Friday. Phone 742-3477.

TEACHERS
Earn extra money, part time. Call 489-4303 for appointment.

3 part time attendants needed. Derby Refining Co., 216 West "O".

"PART TIME" phone work. No selling. Pleasant phone necessary. Call 432-5315, ask for Bill.

WANTED - slip form superintendent, slip form carpenter, slip form ironworker. Must be familiar with machinery, tools, dies & welding. Labor relations. Offer competitive salary and fringe benefits. Submit resume to Journal Star Box 673.

Wanted EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN with references. Apply in person.
WOODRUFF PRINTING CO.
/1000 Que

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Wanted D-9 cat operator, experienced only, Schwarck Quarries, 432-4664.

SERVICE MANAGER
Prefer Ford experience. Good technical knowledge necessary, but we need a man who can MANAGE his department. Fine opportunity for the right man. Contact Earl Moses at Sales, Ford Motor Co., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone (402) 362-3236.

SALES TRAINEE
Start a career in our training program designed to make you a competent salesman. Pegler & Company distributes groceries, restaurant supplies, equipment & a complete line of office furnishings to the institutional trade.

Good salary, group insurance, retirement plan, paid vacations. Phone 432-1031 or write for appointment.

WOMEN!
Start earning \$3.20 an hour immediately, attending evening or weekend service. Meetings 16 hours per month. Rapid promotions to \$4.85 or \$3.99 per hour. Spend only two weeks from Lincoln. No experience necessary. Training (You will earn \$200 or more). Yearly Income can be \$3000 or more. You may qualify for this program if you are a female with a minimum skill such as typing, \$20,000 full-time life insurance at \$3.40 per month and 15 days 17 to 35th birthday are eligible.

MEN!
Army Reserve units in Lincoln need men with or without military experience. We can train you and pay you \$340 a month for four months or more. Job opportunities in Radio Repair, Electronics, Carpentry, Power Generator Operators, Administrative and Logistics Technicians, Leadership Training, Drafting, Wireman, Welder, Operator & Truck Driver. High school graduates can earn weekend Reserve training. They depart for four months active training.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ABOVE PROGRAM STOP BY THE ARMY RESERVE CENTER, 2001 S. 24th ST., LINCOLN, NE. ENLISTMENT IS REQUIRED IN THESE PROGRAMS.

Need part time help some evenings & weekends. Apply Treasury City Automotive Dept., 4200 So. 27.

Dog lover wanted to care for show dogs when owner is traveling. 483-1114.

Part time experienced typist, voucher, check, receipted, 20 hours per week. Between 8 & 5 Monday-Friday. Phone 742-3477.

TEACHERS
Earn extra money, part time. Call 489-4303 for appointment.

3 part time attendants needed. Derby Refining Co., 216 West "O".

"PART TIME" phone work. No selling. Pleasant phone necessary. Call 432-5315, ask for Bill.

WANTED - slip form superintendent, slip form carpenter, slip form ironworker. Must be familiar with machinery, tools, dies & welding. Labor relations. Offer competitive salary and fringe benefits. Submit resume to Journal Star Box 673.

Wanted EXPERIENCED OFFSET PRESSMAN with references. Apply in person.
WOODRUFF PRINTING CO.
/1000 Que

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645 Trades/Industrial

DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Some lab knowledge & dispensing experience preferred. Call Roy Bowman, 467-2311 for appointment.

SERVICE MAN
Large local company needs a person with training & experience in servicing space heating & cooling equipment. Green's, 2747 No. 48.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
For Engineering Dept. of large grain milling company. Call or write R. Kowale, Crete Mills, Crete, Neb. 68033.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

BODY MAN
Experienced, Lincoln's leading & cleanest body shop, top wages, uniform benefits, insurance plan, company benefits. Air-conditioned. See Al or Hank.

Mid-Town Body Shop
332 So. 19
432-5753

Apprentice Service Man, washers, dryers, etc. Fringe benefits. Christensen's, 11th & M.

TOOL MAKERS
Our prototype machine shop is expanding to second shift. Positions require 2 years experience to construct molds for plastic injection. Will also involve some prototype work. Beginning wage depending on skill & ability. 10% hour shift differential. Comprehensive benefit program.

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WANTED - slip form superintendent, slip form carpenter, slip form ironworker. Must

e Lake corner lot, 150x150, Lin-
schools. Lake access 488-2610 26

3 Acres
owner. South 56th, Lincoln
sq. ft. split level on 6 acres.
2 sq. ft. living, 3 bedrooms, possi-
sinks, large master with deck, 14
stainless family room, all ma-
ter fireplace, central air, totally
electric, formal dining, living room,
twin, double garage, basement.
\$705. 489-3551. 10

Price acre. Wilderness View. Lazy
5.4 mile south of West of Lincoln.
\$1997 after 6pm. 11

acre farm. Beaver Crossing, 112-
3865. A

Owner - Acreage. farm build-
with modern 3 bedroom home.
miles north of Lincoln. 423-2373
6pm. 26

SOUTHEAST
20 acres with 2 new barns set up

5 acres with water - \$18,250.
 5 acres with water - \$13,500.
 0 acres with flowing stream - \$500.
 0 1/4 acre lots off south 84th at 10 each. 488-3307

Fires - Ranch style brick. Fire-places, 2 baths, air conditioning, double garage, finished basement. S.W. make offer. 475-2254. 16

FOR SALE
 5 acres on Pleasant Hill Road northwest of Lincoln. For appointment call 489-6581, 435-6588. P.S. 6 is large house & barn. 27

HORSE LOVER'S
 under 2 acres, 1 mile North 14th corridor, 4 bedrooms (fireplace, carriage, oven, dishwasher, large kitchen, living room, dining room,

age. Horse barn. Other out-buildings \$54,590, 406-1933 or 435-4633.

A & H REALTY

acres, grass & trees, near Pawnee
er. \$17,500 489-4036, 477-7783. 21

er. Friendly acreage. 3-1 bed-
rooms. Family room with fireplace.
kitchen & greenhouse. 1 block
to 1/2 block south 84 & Pioneer
er 60's. 488-9619. 1

at summer evenings by a lake,
ing, swimming in summer, skat-
ing in winter. 3/4 acres, 1400 sq ft 3
room, 1 1/2 baths, ranch style
ing, woodburning fireplace, cen-
ter, large patio, double car ga-
age. Norris School, \$50,990, frontage on
topped road. \$58,990, 792-6189 25

Owner - Beautiful all modern
ing 3 acres, near Waverly 7
2 baths, out buildings, fruit
trees, \$45,000 or make offer.

ated 80 acres with good well and set of improvements including

ge and grain storage near Stern-
Nebr
act: Max Gramann Real Estate
er
(402) 988-2253 Bus
(402) 988-2025 Res.

Listed. Near new house with
air on over 5 acres. Has sev-
good outbuildings. Located
conveniently for easy access to Lincoln,
Hard or Seward. Priced for fast

ce 10 acres with beautiful 9 year
house, includes underground
parking systems, walk-out base-
ment and much more. Must see to ap-
preciate.

ern cabin located on the Blue
r. 2 bedrooms, shower, living
room with fireplace, kitchen & fur-
nishings. Neat as a pin. Call or stop

ord, Ne. Ph 761-2211 After
s call Art Matous 761-3149 or
n Rhoads 761-2958 26

Owner NW of Lincoln. Outstanding
acre 64-9482 eves 25
led to buy or rent - 5-10 acres.
with water, suitable for horses
within 15 miles of Lincoln, 456-
27
owner 7 acres, lovely view. 4
room modern home, barn & shed,
basement fireplace 380's. Be-
Crossing 532-3795, 532-3885 27
ANCE OF A LIFETIME
EAGES
with colonial charm. only
miles from Auburn on Highway
on 1.2 acres. Elegance plus. On
col bus route. Home consists of
living room with wood burning
place. 3 bedroom, bath, family
n. beautiful modern kitchen with
new walnut cupboards complete
dish area. Rural water. All
\$25 000.00.
acres, all modern, freshly

er, on 3.9 acres. Option to lease
cres pasture. Own your own in
country for \$200,000.
beautiful large cabin on 20 acres,
beautiful wooded section north of
Rock Port, Missouri. \$20,000.00
Mansion type elder brick home
on Rock Port, Missouri. A show-
ing, carpeted 5 bedrooms, fire-
in living room on 17 acres
with an abundance of trees.
The Bluffs all for \$18,000.00
Nice 2 Bedroom on Highway 73
near Rock Port, Missouri. plus 10
all for \$25,000.00
BERNARD REAL ESTATE
AUBURN, NEBRASKA 68305
Tel: 274-3301 or 274-3068
Mobile 274-3606

OPEN SUNDAY
2-4PM
1 bedroom ranch with carpet,

ing, built-ins, double garage, +
buildings, on 2 acres, great for
horses - calves - chickens 1 mile

10 GRASSY ACRES
All stream all fenced & water
located between 56th & 70th on
Lake Rd. Priced for quick sale.
\$752

Naverly-Greenwood
For farm homes on 5 acres, some
buildings. Houses need moderniz-

WATER LIPE REALTY 786-3425

CASTLE ON A HILLTOP Almost
500 sq. ft. of unbelievably beautiful
place. 3, large bedrooms plus 4th
room or den, family room with
place wall kitchen dining room
with full kitchen with breakfast
room. And an indoor swimming
pool. Surrounded by 5 country acres.
\$500.

STIN REALTY CO.: 489-9361

Open 2-5
8800 So. 56th
BEST acreage available at a
PRICE in location 40 ACRES
RANCH, a lovely 3 bedroom RANCH
w/ 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining
rm, finished basement, breez-
ing, double attached garage. BET-
TER THAN NEW! Excellent out-
look, beautiful LANDSCAPING.
CELESTIAL VIEW! Just 3 1/2 miles
from Highway 29 on South 56th, for
a BEAUTIFUL LIFE. Only
\$100,000 with contract terms.
HOST: BILL GRICE
Listed Brokers 464-6333

L BECKMAN 488-4608
GIL BECKMAN 489-0118
Lincoln Securities Realty

acres Unimproved west of Davey
map road, less than 1 mile from
top surface road. Excellent
drain spot.
Nearman Realty 467-1836
489-4503 Jim 488-8070

rt 40 near Greenwood I-80 inter-
change. No buildings. Unimproved,
fertilizable crop land offered on land
tract.
Don Graham Realty, Ashland
3308 944-7062

The country. 37 + acres on hard
surface road southeast of Lincoln.
one acre for price and directions. Buy-
Selling-Building see
SCOTT/JONES
REAL ESTATE

3. 0411 489-0321

815 Houses for Sale

TRENDWOOD
2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, large rec room, deck, intercom & many extras. Low \$50's, 488-2190

815 Houses for Sale

FIRST OFFERING
Like Golden Oak? See the beautiful like new 2 story home with first floor family room, separate dining room, central air, permanent siding, 20th & E \$29,500. Call Bob Hoerner, 488-2515 or FIRST REALTY, 432-0343

815 Houses for Sale

SHERIDAN BLVD.
Executive's home with five bedrooms, two fireplaces, three baths, two kitchens and swimming pool. OR
For the young family, a three bedroom home with two fireplaces, two baths and rental income from two bedroom apartment easily worth \$220/month by sharing swimming pool. All on large fully landscaped yard with off-street parking. 488-9180 26

3411 COOPER
\$1500 reduction on this lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch in Maude Rousseau School area with daylight finished lower level, 2 1/2 baths, central air, range, hood, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted & draped, large family room & spacious separate rec room. Don't miss seeing this one today. Verne Griffin 423-3606 (815)

NEW LISTING
3235 CENTER
Why Pay Rent
when you can live cheaper in a home of your own. Very nice 2 bedroom home now available. Inside has been completely decorated. The washer & dryer stay. There's also a gas grill & yard light. Easy financing & low down payment. To see, call Darrell Brown, 464-5480 or office 815

815 Houses for Sale

SELECT
1. MALCOLM — We have just listed a near new 3 bedroom split foyer, \$30,750. Farm Home Loan available or other low down financing. 2. 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Attached garage, completely remodeled \$13,950. BILL BECKMAN 488-4608 VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118 Lincoln Securities Realty 134 So 13 432-7591

4-PLEX
33rd & R — A good home & income for someone, large rooms, \$32,500. L. Wenzl 464-5109 J. Wenzl 797-3355 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105 Action Realty 27

SHERIDAN AREA
By owner, English Tudor, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, mud 40's 2935 Stratford, 432-0229 for app. 25

NEAR LISTING
NORTHEAST is where you'll find this fully carpeted, 3 bedroom home featuring a true center hall plan. Spacious living room, family sized kitchen, full basement & central air. Under \$30,000. Call Jan Shuman, 475-8280

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
474-1591
406 Terminal Bldg. (815)

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Southwood, 3 bedrooms split foyer, central air, large family room, large redwood deck off dining on busline, new elementary school, \$44,500, 5407 Tipperary Trail 403-9509

Swimming Pool
Spacious ranch offers 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, formal dining room + full basement. Gorgeous heated indoor pool has tropical plants, rustic beamed roof, glass doors to house & to secluded patio. SE of city. Low taxes. 1/4 acre wooded lot for Lincoln schools. ALICE ENO 488-5216

3 Bedrooms
Enjoy quiet living in near new ranch split & span throughout. Delightful kitchen has built-in range. Central air, large utility room. Priced in low \$20's. MARY ANN ANUS 489-0717

NE Bungalow
Home + income 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nice decor plus basement apt., always rented at \$90. Most of furniture included in price. Attic has possibilities. \$20,500. Linda Brownson 464-2407

1539 No. 22nd
Looking for an older 2 bedroom home, close in with stove & refrigerator? We have it! Economical living or good investment. MARIAN CALLIES 464-4487

Land & Home
474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

"BIGGIE"
Trendwood Multi-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining and living rooms, kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with sliding doors to patio, wood burning fireplace and wet bar. Double garage. Priced in the 40's. Buying-Selling. Building see

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE
123 S. 84th 489-0321

OPEN 2-4 PM
We Will Trade
4355 South St 2 bedroom stone, carpeted, central air, bedroom & bath in full basement, dining room, beautiful kitchen with eating space. Many extras. \$35,000. 3606 So. 14 2 bedroom, completely redone inside. New kitchen, new plumbing, new walls & ceiling, carpeted, central air. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$19,500. LUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315 25

7900 Sandalwood
3 bedroom brick ranch, first floor family room, kitchen with eating area, 2 baths, 1/2 block to Ruth Pyrite grade school, extra large rec room. Priced in the 40's. Buying-Selling. Building see

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE
123 S. 84th 489-0321

815 Houses for Sale

MARTELL
2-Two bedroom homes available, each has garage & nice lot. Priced at \$12,000 & \$14,000. Enjoy country living. Call Alan Hauger, Realtor, 794-5375, 488-2375

OPEN 3-5
2951 No. 51
LOVELY DUPLEX
NEAR WESLEYAN
Excellent for home or income or investment. COMPLETELY REMODELED. All new carpeting, NEW JURNALES & CENTRAL AIR. Over \$400/month income. LARGE 2 & 3 bedroom units. FORMAL DINING. Only in the \$30's for quick sale. Financing. UNITED REALTY 488-7707 Mr. Day 25

NEW LISTING
7731 Steinway Road — 3 bedrooms, all brick, Herbert Bros., large eat-in kitchen, range, nicely draped & carpeted, living room, 1st basement, central air, garage. Landscaped yard, patio for summer enjoyment. \$32,950. Town & Country, 489-9311 Donna Hinkley, 488-6870

OPEN 3-5
7040 Havoc Ave.
A VERY NEAT HOUSE! Large yard, double garage. Three bedrooms and room for the fourth in basement. Never kitchen, formal dining room, lots of storage, carpeted family room in basement. Priced mid 20's. Your hostess, Jane Hermes, 488-6028

FIRST REALTY

Unique: Lake Point
capitol beach condominiums

OPEN 2-5
Sat. & Sun.
655 W. Lakeshore
Newt Copple, Developer
466-7993 466-1946

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

THESE HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY!

- No. 4 Garden Valley \$59,900
G1 4 bedroom ranch 1 acre
GRETA DUDLEY 796-2141
- 7200 Leighton \$39,000
G2 2 bedroom carpeting & basement
DAVE MATHIESON 489-4581
- 5941 Elkcrest \$50,950
G3 COLONIAL HILLS 3 bed room & fireplace
BETTY SVITAK 489-4581
- 2420 Winthrop Rd \$34,500
G4 BRICK ranch home (immediate possession)
STUART GOLDBERG 489-4581
- 4601 Valley Rd \$39,500
G5 Large 2 bedroom ranch home
HAZEL COLLINS 489-4581
- 7000 Twin Ridge Rd \$45,900
G6 MAY MORLEY EAST HIGH 3 bedrooms
TONY MINNICK 489-4581
- 1510 Janice Ct \$43,950
G7 NEW CONDOMINIUMS SE 3 bedrooms
GENE WARD 489-4581
- 7640 Fairfax \$36,500
G8 3 bedroom bsmt C/A NE
SANDY JOHNSTON 489-4581
- 4031 Colfax \$38,950
G9 3 + 1 bedroom ranch & fence
RANDY MOLLER 489-4581
- 5619 So 42nd St Ct \$36,950
G10 SPLIT FOYER home 3 bedrooms
PATTY ZITEK 489-4581
- 4210 So 30th \$59,950
G11 SPLIT LEVEL 3 + 4 bed rooms, formal, dining family room & fireplace
SALLY WEBSTER 489-4581
- 421 Sycamore \$67,000
G12 5 bedrooms 2 fireplaces
DOROTHY LEWIS 489-4581
- 5411 Wilderness View \$34,950
G13 4 bedroom, Salt Valley View
MERLE JANDE 489-4581
- 3620 Chapel Hills Lane \$34,950
G14 NEW Manoney Park 3 bed room
RON BRANNIN 466-2321
- 4130 Loveland \$41,500
G15 3 BEDROOM, bsmt, rec room
EARL TISCHOPFER 489-4581
- 5442 W. Hughes \$27,750
G16 ARNOLD HTS — tastefully decorated 3 bedroom
ED RAGATZ 423-9641
- 720 No. 81st \$36,900
G17 NE 3 bedrooms & fenced yard
GLADYS SORESEN 423-9641
- 2305 Marilyn \$64,500
G18 3 bedrooms 2 fireplaces & garage
DEE MILLS 423-9641
- 8301 N W 70th \$62,950
G19 5 + acres 1 mi W 1/2 mi. No intersection 34 & 79
ELLIE THORPE 423-9641
- 4910 Buckle \$38,500
G20 SOUTH-EAST SUPER SPA CIOUS 3 bedrooms
TOM SCHRADER 423-9641
- 4405 Gerrie \$35,750
G21 4 bedroom fenced yard & garage
SKIP HIRSCHMAN 423-9641
- 7230 Devonshire \$59,400
G22 3 bedroom ranch
EDDIE HEGELBERGER 423-9641
- Lot 373 Lake Wa-Can-Da \$22,500
G23 SHARP 3 bedroom furnished home
AL CHURILLA 477-9261
- 7220 Celby Ave \$42,950
G24 3 bedroom ranch & rec room
JOHN KEANE 464-8528
- 501 Birchwood Dr \$51,500
G25 3 + 1 bedroom & fireplace
DONNA TABER 477-9261
- 5335 Prescott \$32,900
G26 COLLEGE VIEW 2 bedroom ranch
BLANCHETTE TYRRELL 477-9261
- 1731 No 76 \$35,500
G27 4 bedrooms bsmt & fenced yard
ELIZABETH WISOM 477-9261
- 4355 Judson \$37,500
G28 3 bedroom immaculate brick ranch
STEVE JACOBS 477-9261

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. Brick & frame 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, basement, & fenced yard
GREAT DUDLEY 796-2141
2. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for who would like to be in business for yourself! This would make ideal Western Auto or Coast to Coast. Nice town has Bank & 2 grocery stores. so it's definitely a trade center! Can be bought on contract
JACK FRITCH 944-7504
3. DAIRY SWEET — High traffic count. Buy/lease land. Adjacent land available
GLENN CEKAL 489-4581
4. Presently used as Post Office. Excellent brick const 1560 sq. ft. Rear parking & alley access. Only \$6,000
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519
5. GARDENERS DELIGHT 2 bedroom home in Louisville. Ne \$24,000
JON M MARSHALL 489-4581
6. WELLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated w/ woodburning fireplace, bar & patio
TONY MINNICK 489-4581
7. TRENDWOOD 3 bedrooms family room fireplace. Qualifies for tax rebate
BETTY SIMS 489-4581
8. SPLIT LEVEL 4 bedrooms, sunken family room fireplace & 1st floor utility
BETTY SIMS 489-4581
9. REDECORATED older duplex. carpeting. Coude de triplex with minor changes
GENE WARD 489-4581
10. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick dining room, Park Manor. Low forties
GLADYS EDWARDS 489-4581
11. 2 bedroom, central air, rec room, bar, electric fireplace & fencing
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-4581
12. CENTRALLY LOCATED 3 bedroom with garage, bsmt C/A, & fenced yard \$27,500
BOB DANLEZ 423-9641
13. COLLEGE VIEW 3 bedroom — central air & finished rec. room.
ED RAGATZ 423-9641
14. 2 bedroom 1270 sq. ft., formal dining, basement, & garage
DAVE SIMS 423-9641
15. MEADOWLAND 2 + 1 bedroom ranch, attached garage, central air & basement
DAVE SIMS 423-9641
16. REDECORATED. Low or no downpayment, new appliances & plumbing fixtures \$18,950
DONNA TABER 477-9261

OPEN 1:30-4
RFD 1
G29 THE SCENIC ACRES SW of Lincoln on Pleasant Hill Rd
GLENN CEKAL 489-4581

OPEN 1-5
Hardrock Mt. \$42,500
G30 20 mi. E on O to Elmwood corner 10 mi. to Murdoch Rd
LINDA HAUSCHILD 489-4581

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

FOR SALE
Gateway Realty

Home of Gateway Life and Casualty Agency
Offering all Lines of Insurance. 489-7516

20 NEBRASKA OFFICES!

Home of Gateway Life and Casualty Agency
Offering all Lines of Insurance. 489-7516

NEW CONSTRUCTION

We custom build homes from \$29,000-\$100,000. Before you build see

Tartan Construction
Remodeling & Tree Moving
4723 Prescott 483-2294

BOUNTY HOMES
466-2646

"Homes of Plenty"

BOUNTY HOMES
466-2646

Craig Chesnut, Broker 475-2749 or 466-2646

*****\$83 a Month*****

Government subsidized Farm Home loans now available in towns north & south of Lincoln. 4 floor plans to choose from. Eligibility based on income. To find out if you qualify, call now.

*\$40 monthly payments at 1 percent annual rate plus taxes & insurance

LINCOLN
12 bedroom models with garage from \$25,000-\$40,000. 12 exciting floor plans from 900-1600 sq. ft., for today's discriminating buyer. Before you buy, you owe yourself a no obligation visit with our professional consultants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quality construction.

UP TO

\$4000 REBATE

\$1000 PRICE REDUCTION

\$1000 INSTANT CASH

By Builder

\$2000 GOV'T TAX CREDIT

For Qualified Tax Payers

7 1/2 %

Beautiful - Exclusive

Hillside Estates

OPEN

Sun. & Mon. 12 Noon — 6 PM

Southwest Corner 84th & A Street

Three extra-large bedrooms
Nearly 2,000 square feet
Fully carpeted
No lawn upkeep

Extra-large two-stall garages
Central air
All-electric kitchen
Near Gateway Shopping Center

Low utilities
May Morley Grade School
East High School
Wood-burning fireplaces

PRICED FROM \$43,950

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

Introducing CHARLES SWINGLE, Jr.

We are pleased to introduce our new associate, Charles and invite his friends to call him for their real estate needs and inquiries.

HALL REAL ESTATE

111 Piazza Terrace 489-4517

Quail Valley

(5000 Block on So. 56th St.)

What makes QUAIL VALLEY a great location?
Consider these advantages:
It's located close to 56th Street and Highway 2 for easy access.
A new grade school within walking distance is nearing completion.
Recreation facilities close by include Holmes Lake and Golf Course, indoor tennis courts, roller skating rink, and a City park within the subdivision.
Every lot overlooks a public park or a green belt. The green belt is maintained by the Homeowners Association as well as the attractive landscaped entryway.
That's what makes QUAIL VALLEY a great location.

COME SEE OUR MODERATELY PRICED FURNISHED MODELS TODAY... ranches, split foyers & split levels.

STOP BY AND SEE OUR SHOWHOMES

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY ANDERSON & HEIN CO.

435-2188 489-9655

duane Larson

UP TO

\$4000 REBATE

\$1000 PRICE REDUCTION

\$1000 INSTANT CASH

By Builder

\$2000 GOV'T TAX CREDIT

For Qualified Tax Payers

7 1/2 %

Beautiful - Exclusive

Hillside Estates

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Central air
All-electric kitchen
Near Gateway Shopping Center

Low utilities
May Morley Grade School
East High School
Wood-burning fireplaces

PRICED FROM \$43,950

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

Gateway Realty

815 Houses for Sale

MARTELL
2-Two bedroom homes available, each has garage & nice lot. Priced at \$12,000 & \$14,000. Enjoy country living. Call Alan Hauger, Realtor, 794-5375, 488-2375

OPEN 3-5
2951 No. 51
LOVELY DUPLEX
NEAR WESLEYAN
Excellent for home or income or investment. COMPLETELY REMODELED. All new carpeting, NEW JURNALES & CENTRAL AIR. Over \$400/month income. LARGE 2 & 3 bedroom units. FORMAL DINING. Only in the \$30's for quick sale. Financing. UNITED REALTY 488-7707 Mr. Day 25

NEW LISTING
7731 Steinway Road — 3 bedrooms, all brick, Herbert Bros., large eat-in kitchen, range, nicely draped & carpeted, living room, 1st basement, central air, garage. Landscaped yard, patio for summer enjoyment. \$32,950. Town & Country, 489-9311 Donna Hinkley, 488-6870

OPEN 3-5
7040 Havoc Ave.
A VERY NEAT HOUSE! Large yard, double garage. Three bedrooms and room for the fourth in basement. Never kitchen, formal dining room, lots of storage, carpeted family room in basement. Priced mid 20's. Your hostess, Jane Hermes, 488-6028

FIRST REALTY

A-1 REALTY

OPEN 1:30 to 3:00
1254 S 26th

DREAMS COME TRUE

#116 Old & spacious with beautiful golden oak woodwork. Handsomely carpeted throughout the entire 3,300 square feet. Nice big rooms and walk-in closets. As near perfection as you ever saw 4 bedrooms, 2 Baths and immediate occupancy. Your dream come true. \$59,500. Call Morgan Batten 475-7054 or evenings 435-3337

OPEN 3:30 to 5:00
2535 B

HEART STOPPER

118 Your heart will surely stop when you see the nifty new kitchen with its carpeting and custom cabinets and the new ceramic tiled bath that is part of this 2 story home. The big living room with built in glass front cabinets is a heart stopper too. 3 big bedrooms with big closets. \$31,000. Call Morgan Batten 475-4337

DESIGNED FOR YOU

#123 From its shake shingle roof throughout its 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens (one a small kitchen next to the family room in the lower level). This brick ranch was designed for you, if you are looking for that "hard to define" — something special that is quality and in good taste in the "80,000 90,000 range" for the happiness and security of your family then call Morgan Batten 435-3337.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE!

#130 ONLY 24,500. GOOD SOUTH LOCATION. Three bedrooms, Two full baths. Formal dining room, Den, fireplace. 489-6421

TERMS AVAILABLE
Newer mobile home with family room

EXCHANGES NEEDED!
Have we got a lot for you. Try us. We can build under \$30,000. Don't let the man

FARM & TOWN EXCHANGES
475-7054 (815)

BUYING SELLING BALL REAL ESTATE
477-5271

OPEN 3-5
Custom built home with ample closet and storage space. Room to roam in this spacious 3 bedroom brick, with first floor family room and formal dining. Nicely landscaped with large fenced back yard. Middle thirties price. Hostess Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714.

OPEN 3-5
(SW corner of Hwy 15 and I 80)
3 bedroom homes complete with furniture, in new area of modern homes. Financing is available with low down payment and low monthly payment. Your choice of 4 for under \$15,000. Hostess Fran Billy 796-2314

OPEN 3-5
SUMMERTIME and the living is easy. Enjoy summertime and any time in this 2 1/2 bedroom stone home. Master bedroom has a room for your king-sized bed. Spacious dining room for your king-sized eating area in kitchen. Add a finished basement apartment and you've found quite a buy. Priced to sell. Hostess Lynette Wenzl 488-1443

OPEN 3-5
4701 So. Haven Circle
Just listed in South Haven Hills. To see this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom with 4 blocks from the new Zeman school. With trees. Beautiful spacious kitchen area. Extras you owe it to yourself to see. Forties. Host Al Jahde 477-1947

OPEN 3-5
3728 Madison
Comfortable home at an affordable price. This 12 year old 3 bedroom with 4 bedrooms, you need and more. Include this. This is yours, you will want it at \$26,500. Host Fran 799-2392

NEW LISTINGS

(209) Spacious living in this 4 bedroom 1st level. Fireplace to enjoy the winter evenings and deck and patio to enjoy the summer. Over 2,000 sq. feet, 3 baths family room, dining room. View Lincoln's skyline from the deck. Mid 50's. Carol Snyder 464-7052

(298) Nice 3 bedroom raised ranch. Good south location close to schools. Self-cleaning oven, new central air for cool summer comfort. Priced to sell a \$33,250. Larry Wrasse 489-5198

(294) Well-cared-for home in East Campus area. Two bedroom plus one in basement. Newer kitchen and formal dining. Second floor could be finished off into another large room. Nice yard with garden spot. One car garage plus small shed, all for a middle teens price. Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714

(300) PERFECT FOR DAD! This 2+ bedroom brick and frame home in popular Southeast location has workshop in the basement for Dad plus rec room and extra bedroom. Living room with dining 'L' and cozy kitchen. Possibilities for adding a Dormer bedroom. If you're looking for a good buy — this is it!! Lynette Wenzl 488-1

815 Houses for Sale

By owner near Gateway 3 bedroom one brick ranch finished up garage central air 1 1/2 baths carpeting patio awnings garden. Possession Aug 1. Thirties 489 1945

BY OWNER

4411 No. 10 3 year old 3 bedroom ranch finished up and down 1 1/2 baths chain link fence attached garage \$28 950 Open Sat & Sun 475 2566

CUSTOM BUILT

2 year old 3 bedroom brick with shake shingle roof finished basement with pool room and wet bar. This home is professionally decorated and many of the decorative extras (wall hangings etc.) stay with the home. Genie's Realty 489 0336 or Tom Moore 475 4668

815 Houses for Sale

FIRST OFFERING

Just 20 minutes South of Lincoln on black top lies this small town with natural gas city water and sewer & garbage pickup PLUS this large older home recently remodeled with permanent siding 2 1/2 lots garage newer furnace & hot water heater. It's priced to sell fast at \$10 000. Call Duane Harman 488 1116 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343

Hickman

ALL BRICK quality built home on extra large lot with attached garage privacy patio finished basement all G.E. appliances included. PRICED in the 30's. Eagle Crest Realty 477 5292

by owner

attractive 2 bedroom home in good south location. Partially finished basement & detached garage. Close to Merle Beattie School & busline. Low 20's 423 2905

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

Sat., Sun., Mon. 2-5 PM

Or Call Anytime

4449 Gerlie

BY OWNER 3-1/2 split foyer. Large fenced yard. Deck with grill. Nice family room with woodburning fireplace. Low 40's

OPEN

3-5

700 Starview

SALT VALLEY VIEW - Lower 30's will buy this nice 3 bedroom home in southwest Lincoln. All the extras & conveniences you would want. Sliding glass door - 10x22 patio - gas grill. Big kitchen & dining area. Central air. 1 car garage. Corner lot, nice landscaping.

815 Houses for Sale

EASTRIDGE

3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre deep lot large kitchen rec room central air. Park Like back yard Only 1/2 block to Plus High School. Priced in the upper 30's. Buying Selling Building Inc. 489-0321

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

123 S 84th 489-0321

NEW

2 bedroom ranch in Golf Park addition - Living room kitchen with dining area full basement attached garage central air and - just think Only \$29 950 with 5% tax credit! Buying Selling Building Inc.

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

123 S 84th 489-0321

By Owner 2626 So 10 all carpeted 1 1/2 bedrooms \$14 750 475 2794

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - Rosemont - 3 bed rooms dining room 1 1/2 baths finished walk out basement large double lot 466 3676

OPEN

3-5

3135 1/2 St

Roomy 2 story home Remodeled with central air in a quiet neighborhood Under \$20 000 Your host Jerry Francis 489 3677

Krein Real Estate

5221 South 48th 483-2236

MILFORD

Enjoy small town living call us for the house of your choice. Price range from \$4 500 to \$42 500. We have houses to fit any family needs. New & old. Also a beautiful cabin located on the Blue River for your fishermen. Call Farmers & Merchants Agency Milford Ne 761 2211 After hours call Art Matous 761 3149 or Dean Rhoads 761 2958

1000 Lancaster Lane \$36 950 Split level 3 bedroom central air fenced yard partly carpeted 464 1338

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

3-5

3135 1/2 St

Roomy 2 story home Remodeled with central air in a quiet neighborhood Under \$20 000 Your host Jerry Francis 489 3677

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1000 Lancaster Lane \$36 950 Split level 3 bedroom central air fenced yard partly carpeted 464 1338

815 Houses for Sale

TOWNEHOUSE

The only way to live! 3 bedrooms large living room wood burning fireplace private patio central air double garage. Priced at \$44 950. Buying Selling Building Inc.

SCOTT/JONES REAL ESTATE

123 S 84th 489-0321

7911 Maplewood

2 bedroom. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air. Shag carpet in living areas. Spacious backyard 483 2155 after holiday 3

Ranch style house 3 bedroom brick finished basement fenced yard gas grill & garage 4131 So 38 489 2791

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5

1541 No. 61st

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom BRICK nicely carpeted throughout finished basement with family room 4th bedroom 3 1/2 bath central air fenced yard 1 1/2 stall detached garage. This home is NEAT AS A PIN and offers QUICK POSSESSION! SEE IT TODAY!

HOST DALE RENAUD

United Brokers 464 6333

By Owner - Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths Southwood area wood burning fireplace finished basement large yard close to new Southwood school & busline 5629 Bristol Court 423 1114

815 Houses for Sale

AVAILABLE

starter home or good rental. Attractive 1 level 2 bedroom home with detached garage and fenced yard \$13 250. Jerry Francis 489 3677

KREIN REAL ESTATE

483-2236

OPEN 2-5

1101 Colony Lane

MOVING OUT OF TOWN

MUST SELL \$35,000

3 bedroom brick in prime Meadowlark School location and only 2 blocks to the swimming pool! Full finished basement with 4th bedroom and excellent family room. Central air. Possession after June 10th.

Ormand Plautz 489-4755

Farmland

Good flat farm ground near Douglas Nebraska 97% or more farmable. On rural water line service. Priced below \$600 per acre.

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

Don Lavely 423-2100
Larry Creamer 464-7725
Kester Johnson 489-6776
Phil Stinson 489-9505
Ormand Plautz 489-4755

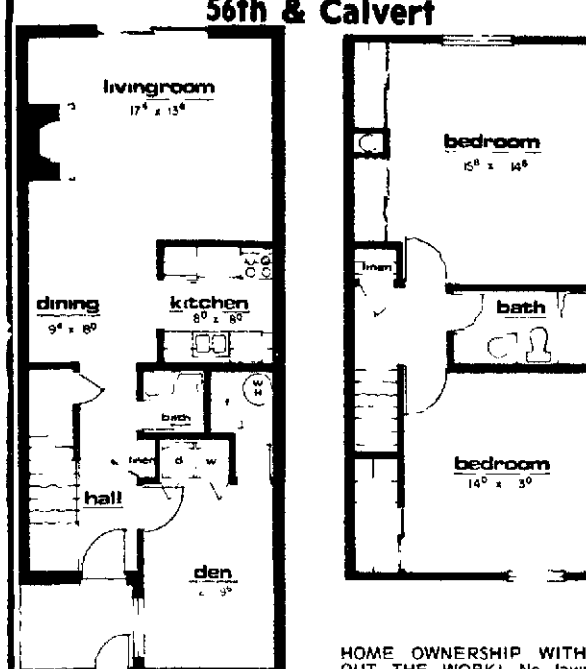
475-6776

20th & Hwy. 2

OPEN 12-6

NEER PARK TOWNHOMES

56th & Calvert



KREIN REAL ESTATE

Office 483-2911
5221 South 48th Street

G/R

Guideline Realty 475 5961

NEW LISTINGS

AN ACREAGE FOR THE EXECUTIVE 2600+ sq ft brick home located SE of Lincoln on 4+ acres. Large LR formal dining room family room M. Bedroom and Eat in Kitchen on first floor. Open stairs to upper level with 2 bedrooms. This acreage has a barn and many other fine features. Call Paul DeVries for a showing 488 3291

(734) 1672 7476 Van Dorn Successor Investing. Yes, perfect for professional man or one who cares enough to invest. Spacious commercial office building in excellent condition. Presently rented by 2 dentists and insurance agent. Great south location. Plenty of off street parking. Can be purchased separately or with beautiful all brick duplex at 1666 1668 Van Dorn. Call Jack Ryan for details 466 0928

(741) It's your choice. This home offers you the choice of a 3 bed room home or a duplex. The price includes 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators. Call now to see this one before it's gone \$25 500. Jim Feldt 489 9647

(742) You'll Love Rosemont. This spacious 3 BR is one of the finest. Fully carpeted central air walk out basement redwood deck off kitchen. Children call walk and school. NE family YMCA \$51 900 Sharon Ryan 466 4001

(743) Your Garden's Already In. Owners are really reluctant to give up this custom built spacious home. Large yard with storage space garage full carpet central air. Fantastic rec room in daylight basement. 20 yr old Good SE location \$46 900 Sharon Ryan 466 4001

Byron Reed

5401 "O" Street
489-9161

OPEN

3:00-5:00

7620 COLBY

Move right in - you won't want to change a thing in this immaculate home just 10 blocks from Kahoa School. Sliding doors off the country kitchen to large redwood deck. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths on the main level. 4th bedroom - 3/4 bath and family room in the daylight level.

\$43,950

JEANNE CURTIS 488-1200

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188 (815)

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 3-5:00

5245 Goldenrod Circle

Southwood Hills

"Easy Living" is the phrase that best describes these extra nice one level 2 bedroom homes. Features include main floor utility room, central air conditioning kitchen with built-ins, single or double garage, full basement. Snow removal and lawn care are provided!

ONLY \$27,200

preferred homes by

petererson construction company

Office 432-5585
Lem Dobbins 423-3322
Gene Elise 989-4763
equal housing opportunity 815

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN

3-5

1009 S. 48th

You'll like this cute brick home complete with central air full basement and garage. The area can't be beat and the home is immaculate throughout.

433 EASTBOROUGH LANE

Located conveniently between two shopping centers this 3 bedroom ranch style home is bound to impress you. Be sure to see the beautiful backyard.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

AVAILABLE

starter home or good rental. Attractive 1 level 2 bedroom home with detached garage and fenced yard \$13 250. Jerry Francis 489 3677

KREIN REAL ESTATE

483-2236

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1101 Colony Lane

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Ormand Plautz 489-4755

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Good flat farm ground near Douglas Nebraska 97% or more farmable. On rural water line service. Priced below \$600 per acre.

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

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Larry Creamer 464-7725
Kester Johnson 489-6776
Phil Stinson 489-9505
Ormand Plautz 489-4755

475-6776

20th & Hwy. 2

Live in a park...

Carriage Park

on 70th between South and Van Dorn.

Carriage Park is a fresh breath of privacy. Every home overlooks Carriage Park's own private park. Smaller lots give you less yard to care for. Sidewalks circle in the back of homes for safer play, bicycling and jogging. At Carriage Park you'll find three and four bedroom homes over looking a swimming pool & tennis court. A putting green and a beautiful gazebohouse entrance. Visit us today.

489-9655 435-2188

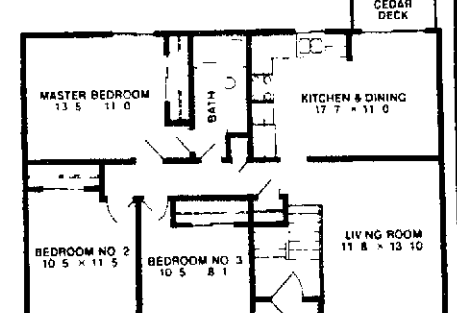
Duane Larson

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

LOOK TO TOMORROW

Why are you still renting?

If you & your wife (combined) earn \$240 (gross) per week you may qualify for a mortgage loan on this home. As you know costs keep rising and the time to buy your new home is now! Look to tomorrow - See us about your new home today!



7 3/4% VA-FHA Loans Available to Qualified Buyers!

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

20th & Hwy. 2

Phil 489-9505
Dan 423 4744
Larry 464 7725
Ormand 489 4755
Kester 475 6779

westwood homes

475-6776

AUSTIN

489-9361

REALTORS®

3910 South Street

OPEN 8 AM to 8 PM

SATURDAY 8 AM to 6 PM

SUNDAY 12 PM to 5 PM

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-5

1400 WEST AVON

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS for location, comfort and convenience. 3 bedroom Meadowlark brick with 4th bedroom, rec room and 3 1/2 bath in the lower level. Beautifully decorated. Central air. Attached garage. Handy to schools, pool and shopping. Price reduced to \$36 950 with a good assumable loan.

COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1866

OPEN 2-5

2615 So. 8th St.

FAMILY PRICED FAMILY HOME. 2 bedrooms formal dining room. Possibility for expansion in the new basement. New wiring new plumbing completely redecorated. An excellent buy.

RAY HUBERT 488-5788

OPEN 2-5

1954 A ST.

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION on this solid 2 story brick on a multi plot zoned lot. Lots of potential for home or investment. Irreplaceable Old English stone fireplace. Leaded glass windows formal dining room with built in hutch. 3 bedrooms plus sunroom for 4th bedroom. New.

MICHAEL SAYRE 477-1119

OPEN 2-5

6111 HOLDREGE

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom home, attractively draped and carpeted. Basement contains rec room with bar. 3 1/2 bath and a storm shelter. 2 car attached garage covered patio and fenced yard \$31 950.

CAROL CLAUSS 423-4384

OPEN 2-5

6701 FRANCIS

UNUSUAL styling of this split level stone and frame will appeal to the young family. 2 bedrooms and bath up woodburning fireplace combination family room and dining area. Just a few blocks to schools and shopping \$28 950.

MARY FLICKINGER 488-4745

OPEN 2-5

1600 BUCKINGHAM

(So off A St. abt 76th on Regency Dr. 1st street E.)

OUTSTANDING new 3 bedroom split level brick ranch in Regency Estates. Formal dining room 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 2 car finished garage. Completely and beautifully carpeted and finished. \$68 950.

AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489 1345

OPEN 2-5

5727 BALDWIN

SPACE AND COMFORT PLUS in this 2 story 4 bedroom home. 2 baths formal dining room family kitchen with range and disposal. Open stairway central air AND a well vented basement apt. Near new 2 car garage. patio fenced yard \$29 500 with a good assumable loan.

MARGE BUSH 466-0667

OPEN 2-5

1621 So. 21 St.

HERE'S A HOME that's been built with new kitchen new bath new carpet and new furnace and central air. This 4 bedroom 2 story is a lot of home for \$26 500.

MERRILL BURNETT 427-1660

OPEN 2-5

1821 OAKDALE

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL about this home in Trendwood. It's spacious and 000 sq ft. And it's family planned and together lovely 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath family room woodburning fireplace formal dining room large kitchen with dining area. Loads of extras. See it today.

LEADS 700

PETE HORACEK 464-3727

OTHER HOMES

10 UNIQUELY DESIGNED 5 bedroom contemporary home nestled on a secluded wooded lot. From the pegged oak floors to the 10 ft beamed and decked ceilings this house bespeaks quality and style. 2 800 sq ft of beautiful view from every floor to a winding window. There's room for a pool and a family planned and a private showing of this very different property call.

BERNICE ROSS: 432-4132

11 FOR LUXURY LIVING - This family home in Lincolnshire - 4 large bedrooms including master bedroom with en-suite bath. Large first floor family room with woodburning fireplace for formal dining breakfast room and 1st floor laundry. Over-sized 2 car finished garage in Regency Estates \$67 950.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

12 FIRST CLASS all the way, from the marble slab entry to the beautifully finished walkout lower level with game room rec room bedroom and storage 1st floor family room with fireplace 3 bedrooms. Lots of extras. Oversized 2 car finished garage in Regency Estates \$67 950.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

13 UNIQUE GARDEN ENTRY to this attractive split level brick and frame Over 2000 sq ft including 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace and wet bar,

and formal dining room. She'll love the kitchen with micro wave oven and all the builtins. Walking distance to Kay Morley and East High \$67 500.

AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489 1345

14 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL - inside and out. This 1 1/2 year old brick ranch in a new area North has been professionally decorated with taste and charm. There's a formal dining room plus a kitchen dinette and all the built ins you could want. 2 bedrooms and den with a 3 1/2 bath off the master bedroom. Woodburning fireplace. Full basement attached double garage patio \$65 950.

RON TONNIGES GRI 488-4593

15 INTERESTING That's the word for this brick ranch in Taylor Park. There's a master bedroom with double closets and 3 1/2 bath plus 2 more bedrooms. 3 1/2 bath and rec room in the lower level. You'll like the 1st floor conversation pit with woodburning fireplace. Less than 2 years old and built by McKee and Williams \$68 500.

CHARLES CLAUSS 423-4384

16 A DREAM KITCHEN with custom cabinets all the built ins and eating space is just one of the family pleasing features of this 2 bedroom stone and frame 2 more large carpeted bedrooms 3 1/2 bath and super rec room with bar in the basement. Oversized garage paved walkout. Stacked privacy fence \$35 500.

JOAN TEWS 489-4000

17 DON'T MAKE A MOVE until you've seen this 2 bedroom brick Northeast. Fully carpeted and draped. 1st floor family room formal dining room 2 bedrooms and shower in the daylight basement. Covered patio and gas grill. privacy fence storage shed \$65 950.

PETE HORACEK 464-3727

18 YOU'LL LIKE this cute Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms and 3 1/2 bath up and one bedroom and bath on 1st. Large living room full basement Hartley Lincoln High school area \$21 000.

PERN MULGRUE, GRI 423-6501

19 PRICE REDUCED on this 2 story brick home with multi plot zoned lot 2 bedrooms and bath up 1 bedroom and bath on 1st formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Needs a little TLC. Duplex potential. Now \$15 000.

MARY ANN RENNINGS 483-2281

20 BARGAIN BUY College View one bedroom cottage with fenced yard and shed. Some furniture included for \$12 000.

SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

21 NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom brick South close to school and bus. Full basement good furnace. Furniture included in the low price of \$10 500.

BERNICE ROSS 432-4132

MOVING? ELSEWHERE IN U.S.A. - MAKE YOUR MOVE EASY AND MORE RELAXED. CALL OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL HAVE OUR AFFILIATE FURNISHING IN ASSIST YOU IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY. WE ACCEPT TRADES.

RELOCATION

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE

3737 So. 27th

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

13th & M

474-1755

OPEN 2-5

3310 EAST PERSHING

WOODSSHIRE location speaks volumes about this 2 story Colonial brick. Four bedrooms wood burning fireplace rec room and also sewing room. Walking distance to Jr. High and Grade Schools. Mid 50's JACK COUPE 423 8064

500 SYCAMORE

FIVE BEDROOMS and 3 1/2 baths are perfect for true family living. Located in Westwood this brick Colonial home has a first floor family room with fireplace and formal dining. Large rec room lower level. Upper 60's FRANK SCHAMP 488 1508

901 COBBLESTONE

CARRIAGE HILL is the highly desirable location of this 3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom. Double lot. The split foyer design adds spaciousness. Beamed family room with fireplace. Mid 40's RANDY RANKIN 432 1974

5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

DREAM HOME in every sense of the word. Hand made tile entry with crystal chandelier. Family room with wet bar and fireplace. Double level redwood deck. Walk in closets with many built ins. Spacious bedrooms. BETTY HARNLY, 475 1833 and CORRINN LEHMAN 488-4648

1231 STARVIEW

WALKOUT DEN AND REC ROOM finished with decorator tile. Master suite with private bath plus two more baths gives family dimension to this 4 bedroom home. Special view in this South Lincoln location. Upper 30's DENNIS GEMAR 475 8574

MOVING FROM LINCOLN?

RELO is the world's largest inter-city relocation service. It costs you absolutely nothing? This red carpet service puts you in touch with an outstanding Realtor in your new city long before you move. Serves over 7 000 communities.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES in South Lincoln. Large lots up to 155 deep located at the crest of a hill overlooking the City. All prices include sewer water paving and street lighting.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1 ACREAGES Custom built homes located on 3 beautiful acres. Ranches, splits, 2 bedrooms to suit your personal needs.

2 EXTRA LARGE LOT for this newly built South Lincoln home. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths double attached garage. Beams in living room.

3 UNDER CONSTRUCTION. This 3 bedroom home is located in Trendwood on a large lot. You may select your own interior design by inquiring now.

4 JUST LISTED. This budget priced 2 bedroom home has the extra advantage of a kitchen set-up in basement with cabinets and sink.

5 NEIGHBORHOOD SWIMMING POOL. Is just 1/2 block from this 3 bedroom home. Excellent East Lincoln location near schools and shopping.

6 LAKE WACON DA. Four season vacation home right on the lake. Beam and deck ceilings. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace.

7 BISHOP HEIGHTS 5 bedroom family home with elegant formal dining area. Large country kitchen first floor family room. 3 car garage. Sprinkler system.

8 FRENCH PROVINCIAL stone home with leaded glass windows. 2 master bedrooms. Separated 3rd bedroom. Woodcrest location.

9 QUIET ACREAGE. Located just 1 mile south of Hickman this new brick and frame ranch has 3 bedrooms excellent out-buildings.

10 RESTAURANT in top South Lincoln location. Just listed this successful business boasts 35 years of business success. Term contract possible.

11 DUPLEX in Ashland newly listed. Each unit has 4 rooms. Trees, fenced yards, garden plots. Close to shopping and all services.

12 DAIRY SWEET AND DONUT SHOP. Prime University Place location. Business so successful owner wishes to retire. Equipment list on request.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

3737 South 27th 13th & M

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

423-2373

815

Burhoop

Realtors-Builders-Developers

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

5916 Elkcrest

Superb home available in Heritage Heights. 3 bedroom brick & frame split foyer fireplace. 2 car garage. Stop by and see! Jim 484 3020

3710 Linden

3 bedroom split foyer newly papered and painted. 8-yr old home with established yard and excellent neighborhood. Mike 488 1025

4201 Briarpark

\$2 000 Tax Credit applies to this new construction brick home. Large lot all appliances. 2 baths double garage. C/A S E location. Dave 467 3000

3935 "X"

East Campus area. Stone ranch with attached garage full basement covered patio. City bus goes by front door. Nolan 488 0259

3425 No. 70th

PRICE REDUCED on this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Full brick finished basement. Garage air conditioned. Upper \$20's. Wendy 467 3000

4102 Prescott

3 + 1 bedroom eating area in kitchen. formal dining room. Fenced yard. New 2 car garage. \$28 000. Judy 488 1025

Shown by Appointment

Delightful 2+1 bedroom Cape Cod in Syracuse. Dining room 1 & 3/4 bath finished basement. 1400 sq ft of living space + large 1 stall detached garage. Financing available. \$17 500. Bernie 466-3361

Take a look at this super nice townhouse. 2 extra large bedrooms, nice family room. 1 bath. central air. Ask about financing. Judy or Mike 488 1025

Good return on low investment. Lavern 464 1548

Completely remodeled from head to toe. 3 bedroom full finished basement, double garage, all for \$26 000. Dave or Wendy 467 3000

Stone 3 bedroom finished basement. C/A single attached garage under \$30 000. Paul 489 9879

Up to \$2000 OFF on these

And Other Tax Credit Qualified Homes In:

Golfpark (70th & Fremont)

Regency (73rd & "A" St.)

Colonial Hills (65th & Pioneers)

Prices from \$32,000 to \$47,000

* 3 & 4 bedrooms
* appliances
* Family rooms
* Work agreements

* 1 & 2 car garages
* Carpet
* 95% Financing
* Central Air

* 1 & 2 baths
* 10-yr Insured Warranty
* Loan Assumptions

Built By Dave Burhoop—For information call Office

2332 N. Cotner (815) **467-3621**

Byron Reed

5401 "O" Street 489-9661

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

On Duty to Serve You:

1-3 Paul DeVries 488-3291
3-5 Jim Falditz 489-9847

OPEN TODAY

ACREAGE Open 3:00-5:00

(716) Acreage south of Alhambra, Nebraska with a view of the rolling country and plenty of fresh air. All brick beauty that is only 2 years old. Upper tier. Directions West on 34 to Branch Oak sign and turn off then head one mile and you will see the Open signs. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(741) 525 500 ft your pocketbook? Whether you have a large family or are an investor, take a look at this 5 bedroom home in south Lincoln. You'll be surprised when you see this one. Jim Falditz 489 9847

(721) Charming Home - Great location. Yes, this 3 BR+ ranch carpeted throughout has just been redecorated inside and out. A one owner well cared for home with 2 stall detached garage that has walk in pit and floor drain and gas furnace. Great NE location close to school and shopping. Jack Ryan 466 0928

(725) 39 ACRES Close to Lincoln has trees and sets on a bluff area. This 5 bedroom home in south Lincoln. You'll be surprised when you see this one. Jim Falditz 489 9847

(724) 40 ACRES West of Lincoln, could be sold in a smaller parcel. Call Paul DeVries 488 3291

(736) 126 ACRES South of Lincoln. This has approximately 110 acres farmable but could be sold in two packages. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(7229) Havelock Medical Center 3 units. Designed for MD and dental use. Could be adapted for various professional usage. Out of town owner anxious to dispose of this excellent property. Jim Kerry 475 9761

(717) DUPLEX! 625-627 North 28th. Newly redecorated showing good return. Owners want quick sale - possible late contract. See this one today! \$16 500. Jack or Sharon Ryan 466 0928

(515) Do you like Surprises? You won't believe it until you get in side and see the 20 ft beamed ceiling in the living room. Family room, dining area, and kitchen with more cabinets than you have seen in years. 2 BR fireplaces & over 2000 sq ft. Mid 50's. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(602) View Holmes Park from this home. All brick 3 BR's full basement with many extras. Under construction so you pick your own color. Paul DeVries 488 3291

(652) Ranch MOTEL - Sidney, Ne. 13 units. Room for expansion. Good gross. Price includes 6 trailer hook ups and 2 two BR trailers. Will be a great contract. Jim Falditz 489 9847

(503) 3510 St Paul New Duplex! 2 light basement. 20 yr old. Good SE location. \$46 900. Sharon Ryan 466 4001

(734) 1672 7476 Van Dorn Successor Investing. Yes, perfect for professional man or one who cares enough to invest. Spacious commercial office building in excellent condition. Presently rented by 2 dentists & insurance agent. Great south location. Plenty of off street parking. Can be purchased separately or with beautiful all brick duplex at 1666 1668 Van Dorn. Call Jack Ryan for details 466 0928

(742) You'll Love Rosemont. This spacious 3 BR is one of the finest. Fully carpeted central air walk out basement. Redwood deck off kitchen. Children can walk to school and NE family YMCA \$51 900. Sharon Ryan 466 4001

(743) Your Garden's Already In. Owners are really reluctant to give up this custom built spacious home. Large bedrooms storage space garage full carpet central air. Fantastic rec room in daylight basement. 20 yr old Good SE location. \$46 900. Sharon Ryan 466 4001

(632) Do you want to be close to shopping and the bus? See this lovely 2 BR home today. Newly redecorated. Lots of square footage. Large garage. \$16 950. Byron Reed Company 489 9161

(739) 6088 ACRE RANCH. Best ranch in the area. Located 30 miles southwest of Bassett. Nebraska. 2 2000 homes and build ngs. 6 center ovent rr garden system. 100's of acres of sub irrigated and well meadow. Total pack sold for less than \$250. A. Could be sold in three parcels. Call Paul DeVries for information on 488 3291

EAGLE, NEBRASKA

Financing is available now and interest rates are low. Why risk waiting to build your new home? 4 plans starting at \$28 250 include garage, carpeting, large lots. 1 284 sq ft to 1 294 sq ft. Don't put it off any longer. SPECIAL FINANCING IF YOUR ANNUAL INCOME LESS THAN \$11 500. Jack Ryan 466 0928

(720) Country Manor on Blue River. 15 minutes to Lincoln Municipal Airport. Beautiful 3 acre site with river bordering back of lot. 4 BR's 2100 sq ft. Bud Hans 463 2951 or Paul DeVries 488 3291

(723) FOR STARTERS take a look at this 4 bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln. Remodeled 1st floor with Master bedroom bath dining room family room and utilities up make this home one not to miss. \$19 950. Jim Falditz 489 947

(656) Why not turn your hobby into a profit with the Skivvie Cafe? This would make a perfect bus band wife operation at the same time giving your family the open air. Call Jim Falditz 489 9847

(652) Ranch MOTEL - Sidney, Ne. 13 units. Room for expansion. Good gross. Price includes 6 trailer hook ups and 2 two BR trailers. Will be a great contract. Jim Falditz 489 9847

(503) 3510 St Paul New Duplex! 2 light basement. 20 yr old. Good SE location. \$46 900. Sharon Ryan 466 4001

815 Houses for Sale
OPEN 3-5
903 New Hampshire
(7 bks no of stadium)
Beautiful 2 bedroom with newly remodeled kitchen, one of the cleanest homes we have had central air double garage be sure to see this \$22,000
ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271
488-7889

815 Houses for Sale
LINCOLNSHIRE
By Owner - Beautiful 5 bedroom ranch 3 1/2 baths 4000 sq ft 2 1/2 family rooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, automatic lawn sprinkling system oversized double garage, many others 7 years old Close to all schools 7140 Lincolnshire Rd 489-9176
BY OWNER-5151 Boeckner Ave - 1400 sq ft, split foyer dining area, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 1 1/2 baths central air finished basement gas grill garden area Zelman school, 489-4634

815 Houses for Sale
By Owner - 4903 Walker - The outside could use a little work but inside modern spacious, beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom owner home, \$17,500 Must see 464-7342
THIS WEEKEND
SEE BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Family kitchen, formal dining, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in gracious living room open stairway to 4 bedrooms, full bath up Play or sleep in 2 paneled rooms with 1/4 bath-laundry room, central air, oversized double garage Upper 404's By Owner 2625 Ryans 435-0338

815 Houses for Sale
Open 12:30-2:30
5083 Orchard
4 Nice family home plus basement apartment. Large beautiful landscaped yard Oversized double garage Kitchen appliances washer, NOL a driveway, priced mid \$30's
GLORIA VAN HOOK 477-5703

Open 3-5
7145 Oxford Rd.
\$67,500.
5 Lincolnshire Estates (2 blocks east of 70th & Summit) Beautiful Custom Built 4 Level Brick & Frame 3 Bedrooms plus a Study 3 Baths Formal Dining Room Kitchen Double Garage
NELSON HATFIELD 475-5080

Open 3-5
5351 Wilderness View
\$37,950.
6 This 3 bedroom brick and frame home has lots of extras Cathedral ceilings large family kitchen open hallway above living room Mediterranean decor in family room, finished lower level basement
PHIL KELLY 466-3070

Open 3-5
537 North 26th
\$10,500.
7 Neal & Clean 3 bedroom home on small lot Reduced in price Full dining room carpet drapes stove and refrigerator all included in this price. Garage Could be duplicated See it today!
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

Open 3-5
1244 Enstridge Dr.
SOLD
15 ONE OF A KIND Traditional comfort setting. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, plus finished basement. New lower carpeting \$44,900
RUTH MORGAN 489-9737

Open 3-5
3770 N. Street
\$30,500.
9 FIRST HOME READY TO RETIRE? Home + income in this sharp 2 bedroom brick with apartment in basement. Beautiful yard nice surroundings. Don't pass it up!
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

Open 3-5
8415 Kathy Lane
\$78,800.
10 Summer fun around your own pool. Four level home features 3 bedrooms 3 baths 3 car garage, full wall fireplace. Nestled on 1/2 acre
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-4465

Open 3-5
1030 Washington
\$22,950.
11 Well built older home completely redone inside - can be a duplex or a large single family. Close to town and university. It's a good value. Better see it!
PAT JAMES 489-7895

Open 3-5
3002 Orchard
\$22,950.
12 Completely remodeled! Large two story three bedroom home on corner lot. Full dining room, eating space in kitchen. See to day!
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

Open 3-5
2821 North 51st
\$30,950.
13 "TLC" Tender Loving Care always shows! This well kept, nicely decorated three bedroom home everything top top by people who took pride in their home and hate to leave it.
MARGE KRAUSE 489-7404

Open 3-5
3415 South 37th
\$46,500.
14 Completely remodeled! Large two story three bedroom home on corner lot. Full dining room, eating space in kitchen. See to day!
SUSAN HURLBURT 466-4276

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
MEADOWLANE
3 bedroom living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, daylight basement, patio, corner lot, \$30's 1231 Scenic Lane 466-0028

815 Houses for Sale
REGAL
1 THE CHOICE IS YOURS 3 homes in the Randolph School area priced from \$14,950 to \$22,500 One is right for you JEAN HESS 464-4309
2 GET AWAY from city bustle in this NEW 3 bedroom home on a five acre tract of land \$47,000 MIKE GUTSCHNITT 464-3897
3 TWO STORY EXECUTIVE HOME high on hill in Trendwood. Fabulous fireplace in large first floor family room All beautifully decorated. Quality for the tax credit too! OWELL RENKEN 466-2226
489-9691
2120 So. 56th St.

815 Houses for Sale
SPLIT FOYER
Southwood - By Owner - 9 large rooms include formal dining + breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 private bath Family room with woodburning fireplace, beamed ceiling \$56,000 423-3722
818 Business Property
32,000 sq ft, commercially zoned land, southeast, \$120 sq ft, 488-7111
TRANSITIONAL ZONED LAND near 33 & Pioneer. Ideally suited for professional offices. Approximately 23,000 sq ft, priced at \$35,000. For details call
NORMAN SCHMIDT 782-3945
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361
300 SOUTH 17 - Ideal Corporate Headquarters With Adjacent Parking Lot & OWNERS SALES 489-6060
GOOD productive quarter, terraced, pond, pasture Modern 7 room house, set of bluffs 3 miles from county seat town. Blacktop highway. Good water. Owner has other interests.
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-6581
73 ACRES adjacent to Hedgerfield. Land on 56th & Hwy 2 on blacktop road.
ROGER PEARSON 782-2958
UNIMPROVED 80 acres 5 1/2 miles southeast of 84th & Highway 2 On rural water line. Excellent terms!
ROGER PEARSON 782-2958
UNIMPROVED 80 acres in Jefferson County. Approximately 50% timber. Considerable timber. 1/4 mile to Blue River. Can be divided.
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464-3565
UNIMPROVED 1/4 section near Val paraiso, Nebraska 89 acres of farm land. Terms
GATEWAY FARM DEPARTMENT 489-6565
Unimproved 60 acres near Agnew, Ne. All cropland.
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464-3565
Unimproved 1/4 section near Val paraiso, Nebraska 89 acres of farm land. Terms
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 489-6581

815 Houses for Sale
820 Income & Investment Property
2 bedroom duplex low \$40's Wedgewood DeJonge Realty 489-4703
Nice older tri-plex, rents fast, excellent returns, \$15,500 477-2047 before 30 days
48th & LaSalle - Duplex plus 1 1/2 \$25,000 sq ft of land Owner 489-4703
7100 Cumming - Excellent older 2 bedroom house Carpelled & paneled throughout. Excellent for young couple. Land contract or loan assumption \$66-0949, (4200 Touzalin)
Converted triplex in south location, all units recently carpeted & decorated, full busline, free lawn & snow removal, \$4500 per year gross income, priced at \$23,900. Call to P.O. Box 60432, Lincoln, Ne 68501
(295) 46th & Huntington - lot suited for 7-plex 50 x 142 ft. Zoned Priced for quick sale. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
(299) 35th & Cornhusker - H 2 frontage on 35th. "K" light frontage on 35th. Total 4 1/2 acres. Good laying land and excellent access. May be purchased as long as all land included. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
(284) 49th & Garland - Two 1/2 zoned lots and one 1/2 zone. LaVern home as home 435-7565 or office 477-5271
(287) 7001 & 7009 Havelock Ave - Two lots 'G' zoned. Art Kaven home 799-2392 office 477-5271
Two 'C' zoned lots side-by-side in Northeast for \$7,250 each. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
Ball Real Estate
26
Excellent side by side brick duplex large 1 bedroom units convenient south location, carpeted basement rooms, lots of storage. Air conditioned, bus and carter for owner. Can be purchased as long as all land included. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
Unimproved 60 acres near Agnew, Ne. All cropland.
ARNOLD SCHROEDER 464-3565
Unimproved 1/4 section near Val paraiso, Nebraska 89 acres of farm land. Terms
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820 Income & Investment Property
Lincoln Omaha and Council Bluffs
Wednesday May 28th and Thursday May 29th
Four choice investment properties. By order of the Honorable John E. Murphy, District Court Judge for Douglas County, Nebraska, who are hereby authorized to sell at public auction the real estate and personal property assets of the Greater Omaha Realty Company, a partnership. Steven J. Lustgarten, Referee.
Wednesday May 28th - 2:00 PM Location of sale: The East front door of the New City County Bldg. Lancaster County, Lincoln, Nebraska.
1 - 29th & 'O' St - Lincoln, Nebraska - land and new building leased to Village Inn Pancake House on a 20 year net net lease with an insurance guarantee. Legal description as the N 1/2 of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 6 in East Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.
Thursday May 29th - 10:00 AM Location of sale: The East front door of the Douglas County Courthouse, Omaha, Nebraska.
1 - Loyal Hotel and stores 201 North 16th St - Omaha, Nebraska. Legally described as the West 1/2 of Lot 3 all of Lots 4 and 5 and the West 1/2 of Lot 6 in Block 76 in the original City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska.
Thursday May 29th - 1:30 PM Location of sale: The East front door of the Pottawattamie County Courthouse, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
1 - OAKLAND COURT APARTMENTS - 255 Oakland Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Unit apartment complex located on the block North of the new shopping center with garages and parking in the rear. Legally described as the West 1/2 of Lot 11 part of rear of Lot 13, Lot 13, 28 feet of front of Lot 5 all in Block 18 in Baldwin's Subdivision 0.225 in the original City of Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Thursday May 29th - 3:00 PM Location of sale: The East front door of the Pottawattamie County Courthouse, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
1 - WAREHOUSE BUILDING 466 - 16th Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 5,000 sq ft cement block building legally described as the West 1/2 of Lot 5 and 6 in Block 76 in the original City of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Inspection Friday May 30th 10:00 AM.
The above properties will show a very good return on your investment. We would encourage you to take advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity.
TERMS: 10% to be paid at time of sale in the form of cash, certified check or bank letter of credit. Balance of sale price to be paid upon delivery to purchaser of a Release. If used if purchaser fails to consummate sale by failing to pay balance due of sale price the 10% deposit shall be forfeited and the buyer shall be subject to confirmation by the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. The Honorable John E. Murphy, District Judge, Douglas County Courthouse, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Honorable John E. Murphy, District Judge, Douglas County Courthouse, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Title insurance policies to be available at purchaser's expense. The above properties are to be sold subject to tenants rights.
Write or call for more information to:
J F DUGAN CO
Auctioneers
For more information or inspection call:
Dan Reeder, NP Dodge Co 402-556-5028
5015 Dodge St - Omaha, Nebraska 68132
JERRY F. DUGAN 402-571-7292
RR No 2 Omaha, Nebraska 68134
7 plex with 4 D zoned lots, close to downtown. There is a beautiful apt with 2 fireplaces for the live in buyer. For more information, Call Judy from 488-8328
QUIST REAL ESTATE
1418 N 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"
DENTON
1,000 sq ft store building on 66'x60' corner lot 797-3815
Air Park, nice 3 bedroom duplex unit. Priced right 799-2355
1-4 plex lots. Easy access from alley 464-3566

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2 bedroom duplex low \$40's Wedgewood DeJonge Realty 489-4703
Nice older tri-plex, rents fast, excellent returns, \$15,500 477-2047 before 30 days
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QUIST REAL ESTATE
1418 N 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"
DENTON
1,000 sq ft store building on 66'x60' corner lot 797-3815
Air Park, nice 3 bedroom duplex unit. Priced right 799-2355
1-4 plex lots. Easy access from alley 464-3566

815 Houses for Sale
820 Income & Investment Property
2 bedroom duplex low \$40's Wedgewood DeJonge Realty 489-4703
Nice older tri-plex, rents fast, excellent returns, \$15,500 477-2047 before 30 days
48th & LaSalle - Duplex plus 1 1/2 \$25,000 sq ft of land Owner 489-4703
7100 Cumming - Excellent older 2 bedroom house Carpelled & paneled throughout. Excellent for young couple. Land contract or loan assumption \$66-0949, (4200 Touzalin)
Converted triplex in south location, all units recently carpeted & decorated, full busline, free lawn & snow removal, \$4500 per year gross income, priced at \$23,900. Call to P.O. Box 60432, Lincoln, Ne 68501
(295) 46th & Huntington - lot suited for 7-plex 50 x 142 ft. Zoned Priced for quick sale. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
(299) 35th & Cornhusker - H 2 frontage on 35th. "K" light frontage on 35th. Total 4 1/2 acres. Good laying land and excellent access. May be purchased as long as all land included. Mahlon Sorenson home 466-3912 or office 477-5271
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990 Autos for Sale

69 Dodge GT Sport 340 4-barrel 4 speed Hurst 488 2510 31

1974 Vega Hatchback automatic custom interior 6000 miles, factory warranty like new 483 2493 27

69 Buick 69 LeSabre 4 door, sale by owner 559 3610 So 19 27

73 Buick LeSabre 4 door, 350 2-barrel would consider trade, make offer 435 381 828 D 27

1969 Ford LTD, 429 power, factory tape 5975 466-7870 466-9407 27

Arnie's Used Cars
2240 No 27 435-8496 16

Jumbo size waterbed, (6x7) frame & liner 550 432-4577 27

69 Dodge Polara 4-door hardtop 1 owner car. Excellent condition 4800 actual miles 5950 488 3205 27

1969 Chevy Impala 4 door automatic condition see to appreciate 4627 A 27

69 LeMans V8 automatic 5295 28c DEAN S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

69 Chevrolet Impala 4 door full power & air conditioning 5295 28c DEAN S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

72 Nova 2 door 307 V8 3 speed low mileage 52100 435-4545 27

Convertible 1967 Ford good mechanical condition 5350 489-6779 27

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Maverick
1970 automatic, one owner.
\$890
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

67 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop small V8 automatic air conditioning 5595 28c DEAN S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

68 Ford XL bucket seats, automatic full power & air 5295 28c DEAN S FORD 475-8821

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990 Autos for Sale

67 Fury 318 loaded Very clean 6 new tires 488 1365

68 Olds Vista Cruiser station wagon 5375 6600 Everett 489 6308

67 Buick Wildcat 4 door steering & brakes factory air 5955 488 8046 25

73 Maverick exceptional condition 6 cylinder air 19 000 miles 25 mpg new tires 488 8975 eves & week ends 1

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland Nebraska
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open evenings by appt
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 21

Don Masek Auto, Inc.
69 Ford Galaxy 500 2-door hardtop V8 automatic 5299
68 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hard top V8 automatic 5299
68 Camaro convertible V8 3 speed 5415
500 No 48th 464 0258 25

68 Mustang fastback 302 3-speed 375 cam Edelbrock & Holley See at Swanson's Ford Carasco 1

1967 Volvo for sale needs some parts 3245 Fair 25

1964 CHEVY NOVA 4 door 6 cylin der no power or air Needs some work Call 792-6325 evenings 5165 25

70 Fairlane 500 excellent condition all standard good gas mileage 423 5959

66 Wildcat Buick air conditioning runs good 5275 432 4569 26

Must Sell - 72 Vega G T Hatchback minus motor & transmission New Sears radials never run Make offer 489 7628 after 5 30 26

1972 Vega Hatchback 28 000 miles 5150 47 4864

1972 Maverick Grabber 6 Cylinder 5299

Pontiac
1971 Ventura coupe, automatic one owner \$1790
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

ROYAL HELZER
DICK FLYNN
BUICK
421 No 48th 464-5976 9%

1968 Ford XL 2 door hardtop 390 automatic bucket seats 464-3331 26

68 Cadillac fully rebuilt with good rubber See at 4011 Colfax Ave 26

70 Cuda air, steering, low mileage greater condition many extras, best offer by June 1 947 2041 Friend 26

5973 Opel Manta extra, extra clean Price to sell \$2150

ALL WHEELS INC.
46th & Hartley 464-4994

1968 Newport Chrysler excellent condition 402 243 2335, Tobias Neb 26

71 Firebird 400 4 speed extra sharp only 18 000 miles 5295

1901 West O 475-8821

1970 Ford LTD sedan everything on it that Ford makes While low mileage sold new for \$795 save \$2000

1975 Ford Elite Brougham coupe, great glow FM tape 351 V8 power steering air 2 000 miles Save \$1500

1973 DODGE Charger coupe V8 automatic power steering vinyl roof blue 25 000 miles \$2599

1974 Ford (LTD) Brougham coupe all power FM tape black, 15 000 miles hurry! \$4299

1973 Opel Manta coupe 4 speed, FME 1 owner yellow like new \$2199

1972 Ford Pinto Runabout coupe 4 speed 1 owner \$1699

55 other cars to choose from at

Charley's Auto City
2301 Cornhusker Hwy.
435-4776

68 Cutlass Good condition Auto matic Air 782 2958 464 3472

72 NOVA 2 door 350 3 speed low mileage factory air 423-9857 2

1963 Nova 2 door Mechanically good Body dents \$100 488-0158

71 Chevelle automatic power steering brakes 2-door good condition 475 6597

1970 Maverick good condition 2 door 3 speed 6-cylinder 475 4444 1

1968 Cutlass 5 chrome slatted wheels wide tires tape deck real clean good 475 7754 after 6 30pm

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'73 PONTIAC
Ventura, 2-door V-8 Automatic clean, power steering

'73 MUSTANG
Mach 1 Low miles small V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, factory air

'72 FIREBIRD
Extra clean Small V-8 automatic power steering, factory air new tires

'72 OLDS
Cutlass, 2-door hardtop, like new power steering, brakes stereo factory air

'70 MAVERICK
6-cylinder 3-speed Clean little car Economy Plus

'69 TEMPEST
2-door hardtop 6-cylinder automatic, power steering factory air

ALL WHEELS INC.
46th & Hartley 464-4994

67 Chevy 4-door, rebuilt engine, Clean 489 2266

1965 vinyl top Ford 3350 or best offer Call after 4PM 435 2481

1969 Ford wagon 475 or best offer 1967 Ford wagon 3350 or best offer 1102 Rose, 432 7375 25

Must Sell '67 Lincoln Continental 37 1/2 ton International pickup Wrecked 62 Ghia 1200 Roadster with Sunbeam engine & transmission 223 5388 Beatrice 25

'69 Firebird convertible power steering & brakes automatic, air 432-0277 475-5331 2

70 VW fastback, beautiful red-orange with white interior Like new all around 4 speed \$1450 '64 Chevy 2-door hardtop 283 automatic runs good front end damage 575 477 203

62 Nova wagon 327 4 speed Olds 5 96 redone 423-3723 2

NOTICE SPECIAL
1973 Red Pinto station wagon, leaving country forced to sell Will give up my equity you assume payments on balance due 477 1623

1975 Cutlass Supreme, loaded with everything 1600 miles 488-5367 2

'73 Nova Hatchback 307 V8, power steering air must see to believe Make offer 464 7873

'66 Rambler good condition, new inspection ticket \$250 or best offer 464 6139

1962 Ford 4-door small V8, automatic - just inspected runs perfect Immaculate inside & out, new tires with extra snow tires 464-8718, any time or 477-5533

69 Buick Skylark, 2 door, hardtop Excellent condition \$1250 466 0206

72 Monte Carlo vinyl top, air, 19mpg excellent! 52675 474-1650 2

72 Vega hatchback very nice, 125mpg, 466 6139

1971 Toyota Corona 44K 11 1900 4 door 4 speed radio, 11300 475 7519

66 Mustang GT 302 3 speed 17000 miles, 435-0067 25

1974 ElCamino classic blue & white, air power steering brakes, radio, actual miles 5065 Owner must sell 2

1965 Pontiac Catalina, inspected, runs great, best offer over \$300, 477 5900

74 Chevy Impala 4 door hardtop, air conditioning rear speaker, tilt wheel vinyl top blue over white, 12 000 miles, \$200 under book 489 5252

1972 Cadillac good condition, accepting sealed bids through 6-3-75 Car will be sold to highest bidder on that date. For further information, call George Mendez, 477-8911

990 Autos for Sale

67 Pontiac Bonneville \$75 435-4913 3

1962 Ford 4 door inspected 1020 No 78 25

1965 Rambler station wagon, \$175 1965 Mercury 200 1962 Plymouth 6 5150 797-2335 26

62 Chevy 6 cylinder slick engine good good parts car \$125 or best offer 464-8719 3

AT AUCTION 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY 1 1965 Rambler Classic WED, MAY 28th 6 00 PM 144 So 11th, REFER TO CLASS 328 FOR DETAILED LISTING Auctioneers Col Jan Kautman & Shirley J. Dole 27

'72 PINTO
Runabout automatic 18,300 miles Immaculate \$1795 300 So 17 423 8210 3

Wanted - Mustang Firebird or LeMans '66-'70 V-8 Power To \$850 466-0271

1964 Buick Special V6, Also 1969 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, 435-0067 25

70 Cuda w/71 383 auto factory tape & fac, with vinyl top \$1100 475-1624, 466-3617 27

69 Honda, 350, 5395 6600 Everette, 489-6308

1972 Chevrolet Nova 6 automatic \$1450 best offer 435-7176 435-1363 1

1968 Ford Torino automatic trans mission call after 4pm & weekends 792 3389

74 Mustang II 4 speed 20mpg 9000 miles 475-3743 after 5

1970 Chevelle 55 454 cu in 450hp new motor headers new tires, call 546 3710 Dorchester 3

1975 Valiant automatic air vinyl top 22 mpg 5000 miles 488 2100 3

1967 Chevrolet Impala automatic power steering just inspected 464 7511

68 Pontiac Catalina loaded with extras \$500 or best offer After 3pm 464 7790

BUICK WILDCAT 64 4 door hard top factory air power steering & brakes radio good condition Must see to appreciate Weekdays after 5pm 488 1849

65 Pontiac good second car, minor body work new tires brakes shocks recent tune up 3400 After 5pm 435-0005 30

71 Dodge Dart Swinger has every thing plus low mileage Perfect condition 489 4838 26

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Bel Air 4-door full power & air conditioning
\$395

'68 Barracuda
Small V8 automatic extra clean
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6 cylinder automatic extra sharp
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'69 Ford
Station wagon full power & air conditioning Extra clean
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4-speed extra sharp only 18 000 miles
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1/2 ton pickup equipped with V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes and factory air conditioning finished in Harvest Red with black roof and like new wood grain side panels This extra fancy pickup has only 49 282 miles and is priced to sell fast at a low \$1597

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MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

Drawing on Past For Today's Life

With the approach of the American Revolution Bicentennial, the nation's past is being drawn upon as the base for programs and exhibitions that deal with history, with the influence of the past on today's lifestyle and tomorrow's promise. Two of the more significant programs for Nebraska are dealt with here.

America's Industrial Heritage

By Debie Murphy

In pioneer days, cooking over an open fireplace, bathing in a wash tub and only once a month, using tallow candles for lighting, and cold trips to an outhouse were all a normal part of family life.

The American lifestyle has come a long way since then with development of the "conveniences" that most of us take for granted

today. Showing these developments is an exhibit entitled Industrial Heritage U.S.A. It will be seen at Gateway Shopping Center Wednesday, through next Sunday. The displays will be in Gateway's enclosed mall. Admission is free.

The exhibit, which is touring the country for three years, is a cooperative effort between

Continued on Page 8.



Hunt and peck was the only way on the model's Odell typewriter, patented in 1890. It required selecting a letter with one hand and pressing type to paper with the other hand. It's illustrated in Adressograph Multigraph Corp. exhibit in Industrial Heritage display.

Chautauqua meant tents in most communities in chautauqua's heyday, as these pictures from Minden illustrate. At Hastings, however, the revived program is to use a permanent building that was erected as a chautauqua assembly hall.

Chautauqua Revived

By Betty Stevens

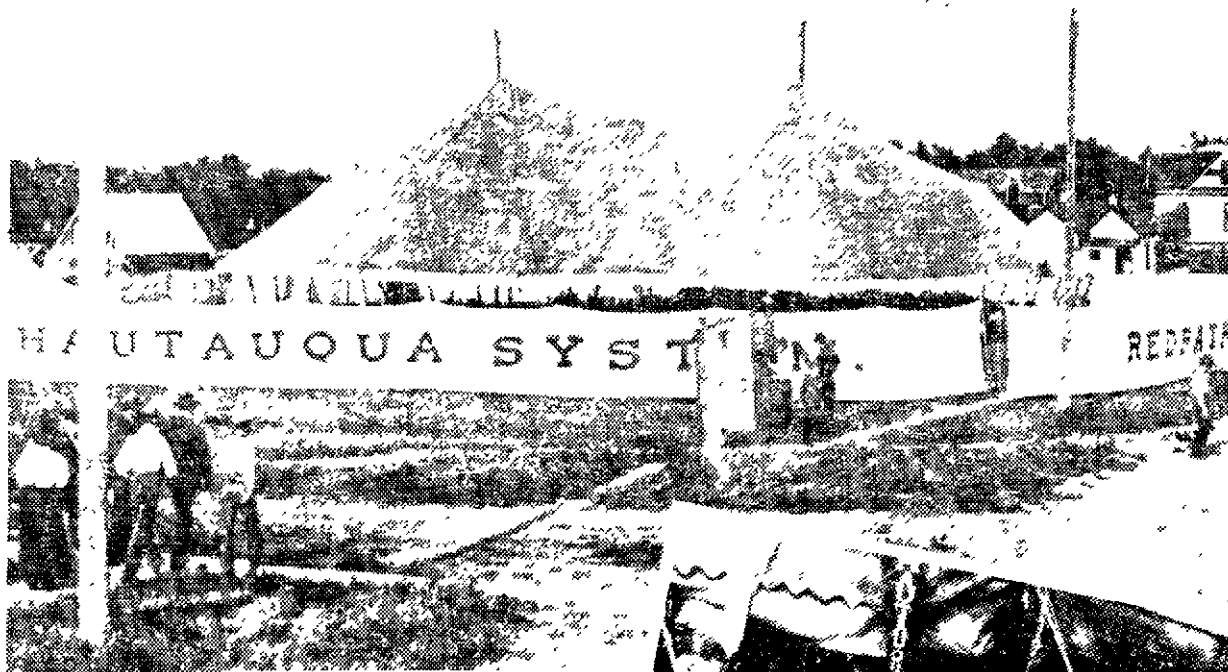
It once meant summer fun and cultural uplift.

It took its name from its birthplace, Chautauqua, N.Y., it was founded by Dr. John H. Vincent, a Methodist minister who was to become a bishop, and Lewis Miller, an industrialist from Akron, Ohio.

It was religious incentive that inspired the dedication of a summer camp dedicated to the education of Sunday school teachers.

The first session in 1874 attracted 142 teachers from 25 states, Canada, Ireland, Scotland and India. The desire to know more about what was going on in the world created a demand that caused Chautauqua to flourish, and flourish it did in the period 1880-1920.

In some communities permanent buildings were erected on the "chautauqua grounds" (some even had places called "Chautauqua Park"). But in most communities chautauqua



COLOR



Continued on Page 7.

Artistry Put Aside For Profitable Film

By Holly Spence
When John Shipp talks about his film, there are always a few snickers.
He put his yet-to-be-shot *The Student Body* into the "drive-in exploitation" category and that frequently draws a negative response.

The president of Thomas & Shipp Film Distributors, Kansas City, Mo., Shipp said the film will be shot in the Kansas City area in early August.

"From a statistical point of view, this is the best investment; it used to be the low-budget horror film," he noted.

This "R" rated film is a sister to such fare as *Fly Me, The Teacher* and *The Swinging Cheerleaders*.

"You can make one for \$150,000," he said of the "drive-in exploitation" films.

Shipp has nothing against filmmakers who are out to tell the world something or a film that is aesthetically impressive.

"I think that's great," he said. "But this is a much better risk."

Shipp's first film project should provide him valuable experience and someday, he said, he might make a film he would be proud of.

Right now, a film that will sell and entertain is his goal.

Shipp said he had dreams of making an American Pie film about the time American Graffiti became a smashing success. It would have been based on Don McLean's hit tune American Pie.

The Student Body, which he labels a "box office title," is about a rich high school girl who decides to run for class president and subsequently seduces a few voters.

He intends to put in some comedy, some sex and a few fights and is sure it will be a financial success.

"If it has a good advertising



John Shipp

campaign, it will sell well; if it has a great advertising campaign, it will sell great," he said.

Shipp said the quality of the film is not the important. If it has some semblance of fitting together, it will be a commercial winner. The film does not have to be good, he said. The advertising is all-important.

"It's discouraging to see a fine picture fail to make money at the box office," he said singling out *Conrack*. Starring Jon Voight, *Conrack* was the story of a young white teacher in a poverty-stricken black area of the south.

Shipp said some distributors are hypocritical in their negative reactions to "drive-in exploitations" because they turn around and buy them.

"But I almost feel like a hypocrite, too," he added.

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New Jetfoil

Hong Kong (UPI) — Far East Hydrofoil Co., Ltd., has added the new Boeing jetfoil to its fleet. The highly advanced jet-powered water craft can carry 284 passengers to and from the neighboring Portuguese enclave of Macao at nearly 50 miles per hour.

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Summer Movie Series Planned

A summer movie program will be co-sponsored by Cooper Theaters, the Lincoln Area Council of PTA and the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln.

The first show in the series will be June 12 at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th &

O Ten films will be shown, on Thursdays at 12:30 and 3 p.m., through Aug. 21. There will be no show on July 3. Season memberships will be available this week.

Films scheduled: *Island of the Blue Dolphin*, June 12; *Journey*

to the Center of the Earth, June 19; *Railway Children*, June 26; *Kidnapped*, July 10; *Yours, Mine and Ours*, July 17; *Fantastic Voyage*, July 24; *Smoky*, July 31; *True Grit*, Aug. 7; *Living Free*, Aug. 14 and *Shakiest Gun in the West*, Aug. 21.

The pictures were selected by representatives of the sponsoring organizations.

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CHARLES BRONSON
"BREAKOUT"
JOHN HUSTON
JILL IRELAND
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Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation. His talents are unequalled. They've already been responsible for three murders.

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CHARLES BRONSON the hit man of Death Wish
ROBERT DUVALL the brains behind the Godfather
JILL IRELAND has a proposition for an escape
RANDY QUAYD the law breaking sailor from The Last Detail
JOHN HUSTON, the big boss of Chinatown

PG

Broadway Pulse Feels Strong After Healthy 1974-75 Season

By William Glover

New York (AP) — Broadway staged an impressive comeback during the 1974-75 season after a five-year slide in revenue, audience size and number of plays.

On the other hand, as usual, four shows out of five were losers. The unhappiest angels of all dropped \$1-million on a production that didn't even get to town.

Taking the pulse of the Fabulous Invalid is an annual rite at the end of the traditional June to May theatrical contracts.

The healthiest sign of all during the season was a \$10-million jump in box office gross from the previous year's \$46.2-million take, closely approaching the \$58-million record set in 1968-69.

Most of the upswing appeared attributable to an increase in the number of productions and to audience growth.

Commercial producers put on 50 dramas, comedies and musicals — seven more than the year before. Nine other events were presented by nonprofit repertory organizations

Five years ago, when the slide from the 1968-69 peak began, there were just 40 regular commercial entrants, and activity has hovered thereabouts until the present resurgence.

Breast-beaters who had been bewailing the decline in initiative of Broadway impresarios could not one robustly contradictory statistic: 24 of this year's exhibits were Main Stem originals. There were only 10 such the previous season.

For a while, however, made-in-England items appeared about to turn the Great White Way into a West End Annex.

A dozen shows, mostly from the National Theater of Great Britain and the Royal Shakespeare Company — which also did a repertory over in the Brooklyn Academy of Music — threatened to blitz native effort. The invasion produced the Tony Award drama Equus and a popular Sherlock Holmes. But it also included such hideous mistakes as Flowers and The Rocky Horror Show.

Eleven of the season's arrivals continue after May 31, and nine are local products. Among them are such top money-makers as The Wiz, which won seven Tony musical prizes, and the comedy

sell-out Same Time, Next Year, which stars Ellen Burstyn, the Oscar and Tony winner.

Others which appear to have a good chance at recouping investments are Absurb Person Singular, All Over Town, Clams on the Half Shell, The Ritz and Shenandoah.

That popularity doesn't always reflect artistic merit was shown by Edward Albee's Seascope. The philosophic comedy won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama — after leaving Broadway with a \$159,000 deficit on its \$190,000 investment. It has been recouping since on the road.

Four of the 38 commercial offerings that have closed made modest profits; four others, like Seascope, expect to make up deficits on tour, and the backers of 25 other arrivals lost \$6,737,000. Another million was lost by the musical Miss Moffat, which was withdrawn during pre-Broadway tour after its star, Bette Davis, sustained a back injury.

The current display, however, includes five holdover musicals from prior years that are still piling up investors dividends. Thirteen other oldies ended runs during the season — four at a

combined profit of about \$1 million; the rest at a total loss of \$1.5 million.

As uptown activity surged, there was a significant decline in the off-Broadway area where rising costs cannot readily be absorbed by small-capacity playhouses.


There are signs of strenuous effort to make sure that Times Square vitality won't turn out to be a one-season wonder. The Shubert organization, chief landlord with 25 theaters, is actively encouraging production with investments and loans. Bookings already indicate a housing jam come autumn.

Instead of the usual summer halt in arrivals, the new season opens June 3 with the premiere of Chicago, a musical starring Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera and Jerry Orbach.

The Negro Ensemble Company plans to transfer The First Breeze of Summer to Broadway June 10. And a new Tennessee Williams play, The Red Devil Battery Sign, is slated to arrive Aug. 8, starring Claire Bloom and Anthony Quinn.

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Brownville China Exhibit Season 4 Plays

Brownville — A farce, a mystery and two comedies are scheduled for the ninth season of the Brownville Village Theater.

The season opens June 28 with the Agatha Christie mystery *The Mousetrap* and winds Aug. 17 with the popular comedy *Harvey*. Noel Coward's farce *Blithe Spirit* and a comedy entitled *Strange Bedfellows* are also on the summer bill, according to director Henry Blanke Jr.

Open Monday

The Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, displaying the Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China, will be open Monday, Memorial Day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is normally closed on Mondays. Museum hours on Sundays are 2 to 6 p.m.

Since the average daily attendance for the Chinese exhibition is almost 5,000, it is advisable to get there early. The museum is at 45th and Oak Sts.

Radios Popular

More than 88% of cars produced in the United States during 1973 came equipped with radios, says the National Automobile Club

Children's Theater Scheduled at Zoo

The Children's Theater productions so successful in years past at the Children's Zoo are returning after a year's absence.

But before the show — *Hob's Choice* — can be presented, director David Meisenholder has to have a cast. Tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and

noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at 3140 Cedar.

High school, university students and adults are needed for the show, said Meisenholder. No previous experience in children's theater is necessary, but a good singing voice, acting experience and some dance training will be helpful. Audition material will be provided.

Rock Series Scheduled In Parks

Next Sunday at 2 p.m. will be the opening concert of the KLMS and City Parks and Recreation Dept. summer rock concerts.

This series of free public concerts, begun in 1974, includes two in Pinewood Bowl at Pioneers Park and two at Holmers Park. The move results from Pinewood Bowl reconstruction scheduled to begin in July.

Next Sunday's concert features Straight, a Nebraska rock group with the nationally-successful tune "Save Your Breath, and Tunesmith.

"This is the first of four concerts definitely planned for this summer," said Lee Thomas, KLMS program manager.

Welk Playing Omaha Stage

Omaha — Lawrence Welk will bring his musical family to Omaha's Orpheum Theater Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. as a benefit for the Pratt School of Individual Instruction.

Ford Collected

President Gerald Ford recently told an audience he was a stamp collector as a youngster and still considered it a great hobby.

Fort Rob Theater

Fort Robinson — The Chadron State College fine arts department will operate the Post Theater for a ninth season this year. Plays will be staged in the old quartermaster's warehouse that was converted for theatrical purposes in 1968.

Playhouse director Fred Wheeler said three plays — *Blithe Spirit*, *My Three Angels* and *Story Theater* — would be presented on a rotating basis at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights June 20-Aug. 18. Each production will be

seen three weekends during the summer.

Wheeler said all of the plays are considered family entertainment.

Last year's plays drew 4,535 persons for the second highest attendance figure in the history of the playhouse.

Wheeler, who has been involved in six of the previous seasons, said most of the cast will be Chadron State College students. Wheeler will be assisted by Richard Sethney, director of theater at Rapid City (S.D.) Stevens High School.



Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Wayne Henz Trio.

Clayton House, 10th & O, entertainment, Gallery.

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Bill Denver.

Colonnades, Cornhusker, 13th & M, dinner theater, "I Do! I Do!" Wed.-Sat., dinner from 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Street Pajamas.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment, Tue.-Fri.; Norm Sullivan Country-Western Show, Sat.

Gaslight, 322 So. 9th, meller-drammers "Pistol Packin' Sal" & "True Blue & Trusted," Wed.-Sat. 9 p.m.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12; Dory Marsh, Fanny's, 4:30-7; Monterrey, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Jim Hardt.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Jody & Jay.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Jay McShann Trio.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Big Al & Hi Fi's.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Cricket.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Sun, old-time music, 6:30; Wed., get-acquainted dance, 8:30; Mal Dunn Orchestra, Sat., 8:30.

Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Wee Group.

Reubens, 61st & O, Emanon, Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Wumbles.

Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey entertainment.

Shakey's 340 No. 48th, Laird & Jay, rag time music, Fri.-Sat., 6-12.

Sheraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Jeannie & Aladdins.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Patchwork, Thur.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Just Us.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Pete Blakeslee, Mon.-Tue.; Acoustic Jam, Wed.; Bluegrass Crusade, Thur.-Sat.

This musical will be rehearsed from 8 to 9:15 a.m. daily during June. The opening performance date is July 4.

Hob's Choice will be staged Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. during July and the first week of August.

Meisenholder said this production is made possible through funds given by Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Lincoln in memory of her

husband and their daughter Roma. The Wilber O. Johnson and Roma Johnson Buchenau Memorial is under the auspices of Experience, Inc., a non-profit corporation creating theater for children.

Hob's Choice was presented four years ago by Meisenholder. Hob along with *Rover Flies Over* and *Spooky* played to over 12,000 area children.

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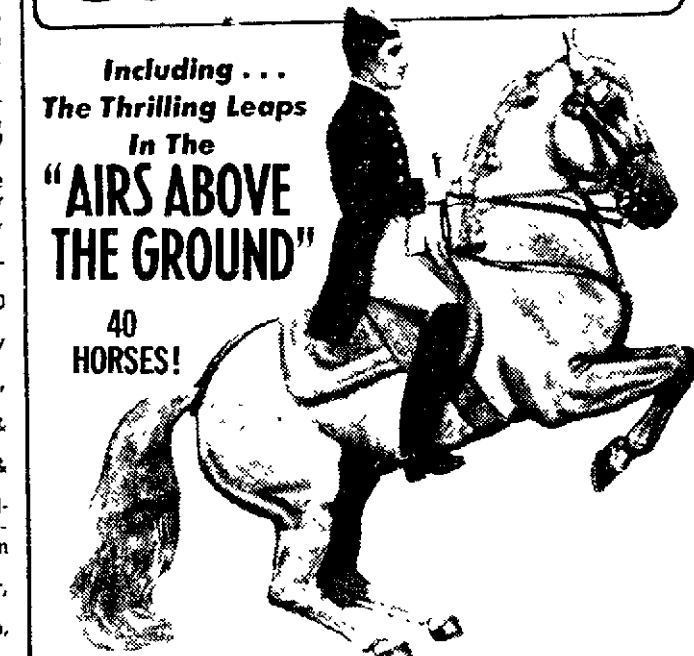
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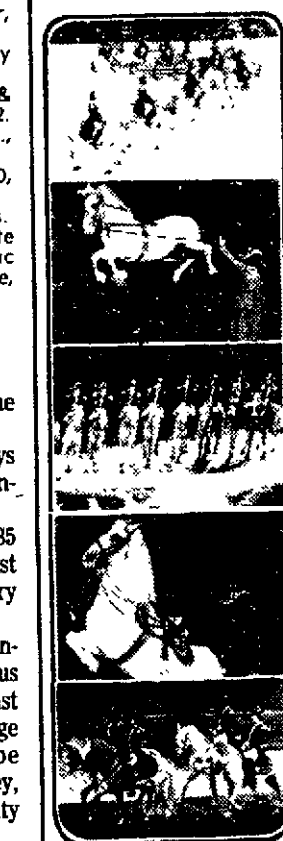
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Air Park West NW 46th & W. Seward 799-2583
Auld Center 3140 Sumner Street 475-6929
Easterday 6130 Adams Street 464-6422
"F" Street 1225 "F" Street 435-3491
"O" Street 12300 "O" Street 435-3608

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12-1 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50
Sessions meet twice weekly

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"F" Street Monday & Thursday -June 23- 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Easterday Monday & Wednesday -June 23- 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Auld Tuesday & Thursday -June 24-10:00-11:00 A.M.

ACROBATICS & TUMBLING

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80
Sessions meet Weekly

An introduction for grade school children 5-12 years of age in basic skills and techniques.

Easterday Monday-June 23-4:00- 5:00 P.M. (Beginners)
Monday-June 23-5:00- 6:00 P.M. (Advanced)
Auld Tuesday-June 24-4:00- 5:00 P.M. (Beginners)
"F" Street Friday-June 27-9:30-10:30 A.M. (Beginners)

LEATHER SEWING

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly

A beginning course in the techniques of Leather Sewing. Leading to garment construction.

"O" Street Tuesday-June 17-7:00-9:00 P.M.

BOXING

Year Round Program-No Charge
Sessions Meet Three Times Weekly

Instruction and competition thru Golden Gloves. For ages 8-25 years of age.

Auld Monday & Wednesday-6:00-9:00 P.M.

YOGA

FOR ADULTS & TEENS
"O" Street

6-1 Hr. Session-\$4.00
Tuesday-June 17-7:00-8:00 P.M.

GUITAR

10-1 Hr. Sessions-\$3.50
Sessions Meet Weekly

Instruction in note reading and using a pick, as well as instructions in chords for ages 8 thru adult.

Easterday Wednesday-June 25-7:00-8:00 P.M. (Beginners)
Wednesday-June 25-8:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)

KARATE

10-1 Hr. Sessions
\$2.00 Grade School-Junior High
\$3.50 Senior High and Above
Sessions Meet Weekly

Instruction in techniques and skills of Karate for ages 7 to Adult.
Easterday

Saturday-June 21-1:00-2:00 P.M. (G.S. thru J.H.)
Saturday-June 21-2:00-3:00 P.M. (H.S. and Adult)

GLASSBLOWING

10-2 Hr. Sessions-\$7.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

Create useful and decorative articles by the techniques of glassblowing for Teens and Adults.

"F" Street Thursday-June 26-7:00-9:00 P.M. (Beginning)
Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)
Friday-June 20th 7:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)

CERAMICS

2 Hr. Sessions
10 Weeks-\$7.00 6 Weeks-\$4.20
Sessions Meet Weekly

A variety of techniques in glazing, staining and decorating. Fee includes firing and instructions for Teens and Adults.

"F" Street Wednesday-June 25-7:30-9:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)
Easterday Wednesday-June 25-9:30-11:30 A.M. (10 Weeks)
Thursday-June 26-7:30-9:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)
Air Park Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M. (6 Weeks)
"O" Street Thursday-June 19-9:30-11:30 A.M. (10 Weeks)
Thursday-June 19-11:30-1:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)

GRADE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.40
Sessions Meet Weekly

A program for grade school children in arts & crafts to foster self-expression and creativity.

Easterday Tuesday-June 24-1:00-2:30 P.M.
Auld Thursday-June 26-1:00-2:30 P.M.

CREATIVE DANCE

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly

Introduction to dance & group activity for children 5 thru 12 years of age.

Easterday Monday-June 23-6:00-7:00 P.M.

CREATIVE PLAY

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.40
Sessions Meet Weekly

Beginning Week of June 23

An Introduction to group activity for pre-school children Ages 3 1/2 thru 5 years old. Class includes drawing, painting, crafts, songs, and field trips.

"F" Street Tuesday or Wednesday-9:00-11:00 A.M.
Easterday Monday, Tuesday or Thursday-9:00-11:00 A.M.
Auld Monday, Wednesday or Friday-9:30-11:30 A.M.
Air Park Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday-9:30-11:30 A.M.
Air Park Thursday-1:00-3:00 P.M.

TAP AND BALLET

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly

Develop coordination, rhythm & knowledge thru dance for children 5-12 years of age.

Auld Tuesday-June 24-4:00-5:00 P.M.

LEAGUE PLAY

Year Round Program

A variety of sport programs for Grade School thru Senior High School. This includes volleyball, gym hockey, basketball, softball and flag football leagues. Check with the center of your choice for time and dates.

FREE MOVIES

For Grade School Children
Weekly

"F" Street Saturdays-Beginning June 7-1:00
Easterday Wednesdays-Beginning June 11-1:00
Auld Mondays-Beginning June 9-2:00
Air Park Tuesday-Beginning June 10-1:00

JR. CERAMICS

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50
Sessions Meet Weekly

Air Park Monday-June 23-10:00-12:00 Noon
Fee includes firing and instruction for 8 years and over.

CAKE DECORATING

8-2 Hr. Sessions-\$5.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the basic techniques of cake decorating for teen and adults.

Easterday Monday-June 23-7:00-9:00 P.M.

CROCHET

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly

A beginning course in the techniques on corchet, leading to garment and decorative construction.

"F" Street Wednesday-June 25-7:00-8:30 P.M.

MACRAME

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn to create many beautiful and useful items for yourself and your home thru the art of knot tying in twine and rope. FOR TEENS AND ADULTS.

"F" Street Thursday-June 26-7:00-9:00 P.M.
"O" Street Monday-May 5-6:30-8:30 P.M.

CREWEL STITCHERY

10-2 Hr. Sessions-\$6.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the basic techniques of crewel stitchery for teens and adults.

Easterday Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M.

BASIC COOKING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

To furnish a basic knowledge of kitchen utensils, terminology, methods, and simple recipe preparation Food supplies are an extra fee. For children 8-12 years of age.

Easterday Tuesdays-June 24-3:00-4:30 P.M.

COPPER ENAMELING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

Introduction to the basic techniques used in making enameled jewelry for children 9-13 years old.

Easterday Mondays-June 23-3:00-4:30 P.M.

OPEN RECREATION Year-Round Program

This is a free activity supervised by the center staff. Activity includes basketball, volleyball, badminton, pool, bumper pool, table tennis, table games, football, pinball, air hockey.

Schedule for hours vary with center, check on open times by calling center of your choice.

TEEN CRAFT CORNER

Sessions Meet Weekly-No Charge

Are you interested in learning how to draw, paint, sculpture, weave, or any of the creative arts? Bring your own supplies and an area will be provided for you to work with an instructor.

Auld Tuesdays-June 24-6:00-9:00 P.M.

OUTDOOR DRAWING AND PAINTING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$1.50
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn charcoal, water colors, or acrylic paints in an outdoor setting. TEENS and ADULTS. Must furnish own supplies. Limit of 15.

Auld Tuesday-June 24-10:30-12:00 Noon (Adults)
Wednesday-June 25-10:00-11:30 P.M. (Teens)

FORUM AND FELLOWSHIP FOR RETIRED

Meets Weekly

A helpful and informative program will be presented each Tuesday afternoon for those people interested in the problems of the retired persons.

Adult Tuesday-June 24-1:00-4:00 P.M.

GRILL COOKERY

2-2 Hr. Sessions-No Charge

Learn to cook a complete meal on a grill. All food will be provided and you get to eat what you cook. Limited Class.

Auld Tuesday & Thursday-6:30-8:30 P.M.
June 17 & 19 or June 24 & 26.
or July 15 & 17 or July 22 & 24.

QUILTING

4-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00

"Introduction to Quilting"
Basic introduction to patchwork applique, and quilting. Basic sewing skills necessary plus own fabric, thread, and batting. Goal will be exposure to different types of quilting plus working knowledge of "how-to" and execution of "mini-quilt" (pillow or wall hanging) Size approximately 6 to 10 people.

Auld Wednesday-June 25-9:00-11:00 A.M.

"Making a Bi-Centennial Quilt" 4-2 Hr. Session-\$2.00
For those with a basic knowledge of how-to-quilt; more of a group working together to produce a work of art in honor of the Bi-Centennial to donate to the City of Lincoln.

Auld Monday-June 23-9:00-11:00 A.M.

WEAVING

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$3.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the art of off-loom weaving like the Indians did years ago. For Teens and Adults. Limit of 12.

Auld Thursday-June 26-1:00-2:00 P.M.

BEGINNING BALLET FOR WOMEN

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80
Sessions Meet Weekly

If you've always wanted to learn ballet and never had the opportunity, here's your chance. Learn the basics of ballet, have fun and good exercise in a class of your own age group.

Auld Thursday-June 26-6:00-7:00 P.M.
Thursday-June 26-9:00-10:00 P.M.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50
Sessions Meet Weekly

Class includes crafts, drawing for self expression and some work with clay.

Air Park Friday-June 27-10:00-12:00 Noon

CANDLE MAKING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00
Sessions Meet Weekly

"O" Street Thursday-May 29-7:30-9:00 P.M.

HAND BUILD POTTERY-WHEEL THROWING

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.20
Sessions Meet Weekly

For Adults and Teens.
"O" Street Monday June 16-6:30-8:30 P.M.

Chautauqua Revived

Continued From Page 1.

meant a tent arrangement, with one or more large canvas shelters erected for classes, workshops and stage performances or assembly programs.

Nebraska became a leader in the movement. William Jennings Bryan, three times a presidential nominee, became the most famous of all Chautauqua assembly lecturers. And Crete Chautauqua was for a time the largest of them all. On one day in 1888, 16,000 persons streamed onto the old chautauqua grounds on the banks of the Blue River northwest of Crete.

Because faith walks hand in hand with reason, soon music, dance, politics and other forms of entertainment were added to the chautauqua billings.

Chautauqua, first time around, flagged and failed with the advent of model T's, World War I and moving picture houses.

But 1975 is the year of its revival.

Six Nebraska cities will know the fun, excitement, entertainment and even headaches of chautauqua under the big top.

Two tents will arrive from Danville, Ohio, this week. The first will go up in Chadron on May 27 for the opening show there May 30-31.

The schedule includes Scottsbluff June 1-2, McCook June 3-4, Hastings June 5-6, Norfolk June 7-8 and Nebraska City June 9-10.

Theme of the chautauqua route will be "Changing Values."

As in days of old, there will be music and speeches, bands and displays, debate and audience participation.

Chautauqua used to be a family affair, and it will be this time too. Junior chautauqua will be a separate part of the event with dance workshops, music workshops, puppet shows, comedy clowns, acting workshops of makeup, movement and mime, and local kid's talent.

Some 1,500 school children in the areas surrounding chautauqua sites have received packets to provide historical background of the chautauqua movement as well tell them what to expect from the revived version.

Chautauqua Revived is a University of Nebraska project with JoAnne Kimball as project director.

A massive effort, it means moving 70 persons from city to city via bus, seven station wagons, a motorhome and four rental trucks to carry lighting and costumes.

It will take six to 10 men in each community, four to six hours, to set up the tent under the direction of a foreman who comes with the tent.

If there is a highlight to the how it might be the stageplay to be presented each evening and written especially for Chautauqua Revived.

Called *Portraits*, it was written by David Bell and Alan Nielsen.

Bell is a University of Nebraska instructor in dramatic art and Nielsen is a graduate stu-

dent in that department.

Their show tells the evolution of four generations of Nebraskans; the first starts out as homesteaders and the last coming from the big city back to the land.

But it's hard to spot the highlight when the shows will be people with the famous names like Charles Kuralt and Douglas Edwards, CBS newsmen; Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, Terry Sanford, Duke University president; James Keogh, U.S. Information Agency chief; Morris Udall, congressman from Arizona; Lyle Denniston, Washington Star staff writer, and Gen. William G. Westmoreland, former U.S. Army Chief of Staff and commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The changing values these people will discuss include the free press v. the right of the individual, the morality of American policy in Vietnam, values in rural America as they relate to corporate rather than family farms, and the alleged trend toward a new U.S. isolationism.

If none of the "distinguished men" appeal, consider the proven charisma of the platform managers: Charles Stephen, minister of the Lincoln Unitarian church; Philip Heckman, president Doane College, Crete; Clarence Forsberg, minister of St. Paul United Methodist church, Lincoln; Robert Crosby, former Nebraska governor, Lincoln; Robert Palmer, minister of Westminster Presbyterian church, Lincoln; and Otis Young, minister of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Lincoln.

Besides the discussions there will be music and entertainment by the woodwind quintet from the University of Nebraska, University of Nebraska dancers, the Scarlet and Cream Singers, Blue Grass Crusade, plus the

best of local talent at each location.

At some sites Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and State Sen. John Cavanaugh will re-enact the rousing pre-statehood debates of J. Sterling Morton and Gov. Thomas B. Cuming over the location of Nebraska's State Capitol.

Local political leaders, state senators and Gov. J. J. Exon, will appear at some sites, and University of Nebraska President Durwood Varner will add oratorical intellect.

The Chautauqua Revived project has an \$85,000 price tag. It is being financed by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, Nebraska Bicentennial Commission, Nebraska Arts Council, the University of Nebraska Foundation, and pledges of \$2,500 from each community in which shows are scheduled.

Shows will begin around noon and in most communities will run until 10:30 p.m. or so; in some instances street dances will follow.

Don Jacks, University information office said the big worry most communities have is not selling tickets, but where to put all the people they expect. The tents hold 1,600 and bleachers around the tents will accommodate another 1,000.

But the historical record of chautauqua indicates when the music starts — a fanfare for the controversial ideas to follow — it is there that the people flock.

Displays on the grounds will include antique autos, a solar power exhibit by the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and a State Historical Society exhibit.

"Chautauqua (of old)," Mrs. Kimball said, "was the one window to a world that wasn't theirs."

Chautauqua Revived reopens that window.

Boulez Leaving Orchestra

(c) 1975 New York Times

New York — Pierre Boulez will not return as music director of the New York Philharmonic after his contract expires at the end of the 1976-77 season.

He is leaving on his own volition. Recently he was appointed director of the Institut de Recherche et de Coordination Acoustique-Musique in Paris. The institute will concern itself with avant-garde phenomena, including electronic music, a field close to the conductor's heart.

The Philharmonic is back where it was before Boulez's appointment was announced on June 10, 1969. There is, however one significant difference. Leonard Bernstein would like to do much more work with the orchestra as conductor laureate, the title he received when he resigned as music director. Bernstein, according to informed sources, would not care to resume the administrative work and responsibilities of music director.

The Philharmonic will be looking for an internationally famous conductor willing to devote time to the onerous administrative duties, to conduct half of the season's concerts (and, preferably, more) and to be available for such extra duties as going on tour, recording and working with the orchestra during summer activities.

Many conductors are sure to be mentioned. The figure of Bernstein naturally looms with prominence. Such names as Daniel Barenboim, Colin Davis, Zubin Mehta and Lorin Maazel will be put through the rumor mill.

Self-Composure

Ben Franklin once said: "He that can compose himself is wiser than he that composes books."

Our Little Town

Time to Be Alone, Time With Friends

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

Today I rise in the dim predawn light. My living room floor looks like a battlefield in the shadows — bodies everywhere in various states of slumber — overflowing from the two tiny bedrooms.

No need to wake anyone just yet. Time enough in the regimented hours ahead. The time of homecoming and reunion and feasting, of alumni banquets and the activities of Memorial Day. Time enough later for family and friends.

Now I need to be alone, to gather the wreaths, cut and gather the iris and peonies and roses. It is time to make a pilgrimage over the few miles to Spring Creek Cemetery near Rusk, to Eli who lies buried in the earth that he loved so much.

I need to know his presence that once sheltered my life, that drove away the clouds, that showed me the way and the light in life. I cannot do this in the presence of others.

At the altar of our lives together I place the wreaths into the earth behind the gravestone. At the foot, fresh blossoms still dew encrusted, delicate and lovely. A breeze stirs the wheat field nearby. A meadowlark fills the air with morning song.

A car, engine purring, purring, turns into the cemetery. Another early arrival seeking solace — an old friend, a pilgrim such as I. Deep longing engulfs us; we are as one because we understand.

Others are arriving now, bearing their floral tributes. We speak visit with many people, old friends. Tonight is the high school alumni banquet, tomorrow Memorial Day, the unofficial homecoming.

It is so good to see these folks,

travelers from distant places. We reminisce, remembering always the happy things, never the sad. We are excited and laughing.

Now I am going home, get those people up, feed them prepare my speech, monitor the bathroom traffic, answer the phone and the door and bake the pies and pack the picnic baskets.

It's going to be a wonderful day.

Premiere

Omaha — The world premiere of *Red Dawg*, a musical adaptation of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*, is underway at the Firehouse Dinner Theater, 11th and Jackson. Shows run Tuesdays through Sundays.



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Lincoln Transportation System

Gateway Show By Industries

Continued from Page 1.

the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., and 26 major industrial firms.

As part of the U.S. bicentennial celebration, each of the 27 exhibits traces a different industry from its inception to present day accomplishments.

The displays include color illustrations, motion picture projection, animation and antique artifacts designed to recreate the development of many common household items.

One display traces the history of floors and floor coverings in America. Included in this feature is a replica of the parquet wood floor found at Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello.

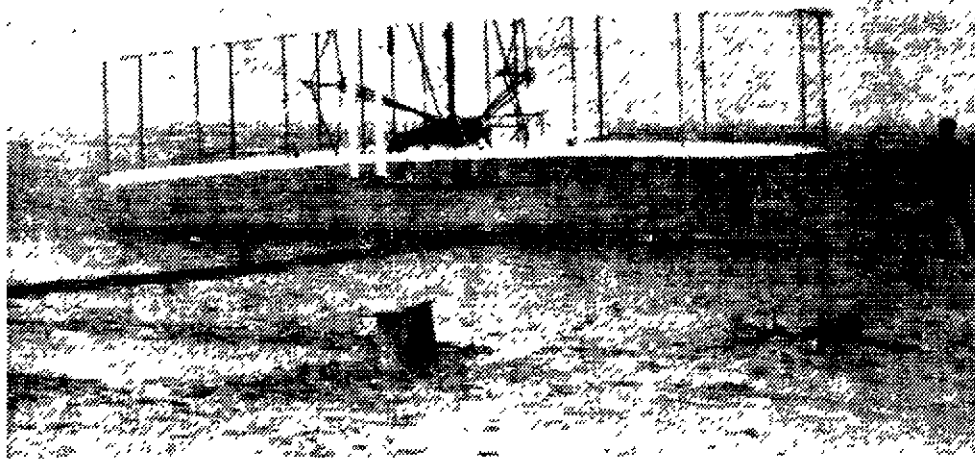
Soft drink fans can view the development of the pop industry. "Collectible" Coke items such as chandeliers and pocket mirrors will also be on display.

Many of the industrial exhibits contain original pieces used by colonists. One exhibit will include tin plate and wine glasses used by Gen. George Washington in 1783. Another display item is a dinner plate purchased for the White House service by President Abraham Lincoln.

While many of the display items are from another era, not all are outdated. An example is the exhibit featuring a pair of Levi jeans made in 1870. The pants are similar in style and construction to the jeans being made today.

Other displays include women's fashions, electric power, farm machines, shoes, paints and pigments, and kitchen appliances.

Information guides will be available for tour groups and for individuals. A souvenir publication of the exhibition will also be available. Simulating an antique newspaper, it contains information about each display.



First flight by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., reminds Industrial Heritage U.S.A. viewers how man has developed tools and machines.



These fashions were the rage in 1858.



This 1903 Packard made the first cross-country trip from New York to San Francisco in two months. It will be pictured in the slide show that is part of Industrial Heritage exhibit.

America Discovers Italian In Bicentennial Art Hunt

By Frederick M. Winship

New York (UPI) — The artist most in demand for American bicentennial shows is an Italian-born painter who portrays the nation's past as a child might imagine it.

Oscar de Mejo is what the art world once called a primitive artist but now refers to by the appellation "naive."

The naive style, childlike but far from unsophisticated in color and arrangement, is a perfect medium for storytelling, which is what bicentennial art is all about.

"When I started to paint American historical scenes in 1972, I wasn't thinking about the bicentennial," said De Mejo, 63, who emigrated to the United States in the 1940s. "The wish to do it was very strong in me. Naive art is the best vehicle for portraying historical events. It's not heavy and academic. It has humor."

De Mejo's work attracted the interest of Paul Foley, head of the Interpublic Group of Companies, who commissioned a series of 12 paintings of revolutionary war events. The series, capturing dramatic moments between the Boston Massacre and Yorktown, is on display in the New World Pavilion, Jamestown, Va., and will move on to Williamsburg and Yorktown. Plans are afoot to show the series in all 13 original states.

"I did lots of research for these paintings," De Mejo said in an interview at his studio, the walls of which are hung with works by naive Haitian artists. "I read the witnesses of the time for every episode. The paintings are not just fanciful."

Yet fancy is abundant in every De Mejo canvas. Betsy Ross showing George Washington the first American flag is not just a cozy Philadelphia drawing room scene. Floating above the seamstress and the general are three fleecy clouds bearing Old Glory, the Union Jack and the all-seeing eye from the top of the pyramid on the \$1 bill.

The artist is at work on another American series of 25 paintings, beginning with the Pilgrims and ending with World War II, for magazine publisher Robert Guccione and a series on the unification of Italy for an Italian publishing firm. He has just completed a commission for a series on the history of Merck, Sharp & Dohme for the pharmaceutical firm's Brussels headquarters and another for Graphic Press, which is publishing five serigraphs of American historical scenes.

"Everything seems to be happening at once in my career," the quiet-spoken native of Trieste said. "It hasn't always been that way."

De Mejo has been drawing and painting since he was a child. Early influences were Italian primitives, such as Giotto and Masaccio, and the French master Henri Rousseau. He was working in Hollywood in 1949 when Elizabeth Taylor's art dealer father gave him his first exhibition of American landscapes and battle scenes.

Other shows followed in Los Angeles and New York, where he settled in 1963, working in public relations to make it possible to continue painting. He sold to private collectors and prestige magazines until one of his shows laid an egg.

"It was a series on a visit of Christ to New York," De Mejo said. "It just didn't go very well, although some art magazines wrote about it. So I decided to go into public relations in a big way, representing Italian food, motorboat and publishing firms. I only had time to paint on Saturday and Sunday, but I never gave up art."

Five years ago, he decided to return to Italy to live for a few years. He found two sponsors in Milan who paid him living expenses for a year so that he could give all his time to painting. Soon he was invited to participate in major group shows of naive European painters and was included in all the important books on naive art published in Italian, French and English.

It was the beginning of everything," he

said, looking out over the vast spring-green expanse of Central Park from his studio window, "but I wanted to come back here to America. It's been even better here. Last

January, I was included in the big naives show in Munich along with the greats — Grandma Moses, Andre Bauchant, Rousseau, Camille Bombois, Nikifor, Hector Hyppolite."



This painting by Oscar de Mejo, who strives to portray the past as a child might imagine it, depicts Betsy Ross showing George Washington the first American flag.

Snapshot Contest Prizes, Rules

It's that time again. Time to look through the pictures and slides you've taken since last July 1. Time to enter the Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.

The six-week contest features both black and white and color photographs. Weekly prizes will be awarded and at the end of the contest, The Sunday Journal and Star will select two grand prize winners.

Two black and white and two color pictures will be selected each week and \$5 prizes will go to each winner. All weekly prize winners will be eligible for The Sunday Journal and Star grand prizes. The best black and white picture and the best color picture will be selected and \$40 will go to each of the two winners.

The two grand prize winners — and three black and white pictures and three color pictures selected by the judges from the weekly winners — will be entered in KINSA competition.

Ten winners — five in black and white and five in color — will be selected by KINSA judges. The international prizes include:

First prize: 30-day around-the-world trip for two plus \$1,000 or \$5,000 in cash.

Second prize: 21-day tour of Europe for two plus \$500 or \$4,000 in cash.

Third prize: 14-day trip to Mexico for two plus \$250 or \$2,500 in cash.

Fourth prize: 7-day trip to Hawaii for two plus \$100 or \$800 in cash.

Fifth prize: 7-day trip to the West Indies for two plus \$100 or \$800 in cash.

Also: 10 honor awards of \$500 each, 200 merit awards of \$100 each

Contest rules:

The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the

manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.

Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1974, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching is permitted and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings.

Prints — black and white or color — must be 5 inches or more on their smallest side. Color transparencies must be 35mm or larger.

Contestant's name and address must be clearly written on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.

There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.

The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1975 contestant who wins two weekly awards.

No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners) following the final weekly contest. But returns cannot be guaranteed.

Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging.

Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Weekly contest deadlines require that the pictures be received in The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 30, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.

To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request of contest officials, that the picture or another similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.

Entries are to be mailed to: Snapshot Contest, Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

Cindy Bunn Forte Is Science Fiction

By Linda Ulrich

When most grade-school girls were raised on the adventures of nurse Sue Barton, Cynthia Bunn was reading several science fiction novels a week.

There is, she thinks, a direct relationship between how much you read and how well you write.

Cindy, 25, is the only science fiction writer in Lincoln. Her stories have been published in Analog and Galaxy magazines.

With about 80% of the science fiction writers male and about 80% of the readers male, it isn't surprising that one of the recurring themes is that of the beautiful damsel in distress being rescued by the big, strong male, Cindy said.

"A lot of science fiction is action-adventure, sword-swinging, violence — oriented primarily toward men," she said.

And most women are portrayed in the traditional role of homemaker, as sex objects to be rescued or as sadistic matriarchs, she added.

"Science fiction is supposed to be ahead of its time, and while it has succeeded very well as far as technology is concerned, very few authors show women in a society different from the one we have now," Cindy observed.

The traditional family, in which father is the breadwinner and mother stays at home to take care of the kids, has remained the norm in science fiction.

The few attempts to change this have been made mostly by female writers, she noted.

Cindy hopes that in her own stories women are equal to men, but she qualifies that statement, saying: "I'm not purposely trying to get a feminist viewpoint across."

She sees no party line for female writers. Rather, "I try to write so the protagonist reads realistically. If it doesn't work, you've failed your reader," she said.

Choosing to write science fiction because she believes there are "a lot more possibilities" in it, she also believes that "on the average, science fiction is as well or better written than other kinds of literature being written today."

In addition to the attempt by some science fiction writers to portray women differently,



Cynthia Bunn

there are other changes, Cindy said. In the early 1960s, British science fiction writers became more avant garde in writing styles, dealing less with the hard sciences, such as biology and physics, and treating sex more honestly.

This "new wave" in science fiction began in the United States a couple of years later and it is a trend that is continuing — at least among some writers — today. More emphasis on soft sciences, such as sociology and psychology, and more emphasis on developing characters and developing the story as a story rather than a scientific problem reflect Cindy's own writing.

"Some of the science I use in my stories is not considered acceptable by some science fiction writers and readers," she said. "I do research, but I try to avoid writing about a topic I'm not already familiar with."

What does it take to be a writer? "Determination" is Cindy's one-word replay. The average number of rejection slips a writer receives before his or her first acceptance is supposed to be about 75, she said.

Cindy had about two dozen and was wondering whether she should quit writing when her first story, "And Keep Us From Our Castles," was sold in April 1973.

Although she would like to be a full-time writer, "very few science fiction writers make a living writing."

It takes her two to three weeks to create a story, with lots of rewriting before she's finished. Cindy has rewritten 10 times the first scene of the story she is working on.

With the going rate of payment of most science fiction publications from 1¢ to 5¢ a word, it's a tough way to make a living.

bidder's appetite. Women should also bring table service for two. Those high school age and under are to bring their own meal and table service, according to the planning committee.

Dean Wiemers, a Lincoln fireman, will be the caller for the square dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

Committee members Thelma Liewer, Sue Fitzgerald and Peggy Riley said that in event of rain the activities will be transferred to the college gymnasium.

9F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, May 25, 1975

Centennial Festival At Beaver Crossing

Beaver Crossing — A three-day celebration commemorating 100 years of history in this town of 450 is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.

The centennial celebration begins at 7 a.m. Friday with a breakfast in the Grange Hall sponsored by the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Memorial services at Beaver Crossing cemetery will follow at 11 a.m.

Coronation of the centennial king and queen at 7 p.m. Friday will be followed by a beard judging and talent show.

A historical jaunt to a nearby point on the Oregon Trail will be at 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dances will be held both Friday and Saturday nights at Legion Hall.

Other activities include a street carnival, arts and crafts show at the school, window displays, a kangaroo court, a parade at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday with Gov. J. J. Exon participating, a performance by the Omaha Indian

dian dancers at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Beaver Crossing gets its name from Beaver Creek which used to run four miles northwest of the present townsite.

It was on the route for travelers heading west from Nebraska City.

Roland Reed, a rancher who lived near the creek crossing, chose the name of Beaver Crossing and became the first postmaster.

Beaver Crossing is well-known for its artesian wells. The first such well was brought in about 1895. Many irrigation systems have tapped the flow of the wells in a strip about 12 miles long and two miles wide along the west fork of the Big Blue River.

The Beaver Crossing Flowing Well Grange, which takes its name from the wells, was rated for 13 years as one of the top 10 granges in the U.S. When it was rated third and won a prize, the cash award was used to build a grange hall.

The Beaver Crossing elementary school was expanded in the early 1960's to include four new classrooms, a band room and cafeteria. High school students now attend the consolidated Centennial High School.

Recently constructed buildings in Beaver Crossing include a United Methodist church, postoffice, laundromat, variety store, grocery store and cafe.

Main streets have been paved south and west to meet the Interstate 80 exchange north of the village.

Beaver Crossing, "God's gift to the world in the Blue River Valley," as the centennial ad read, is 30 miles west of Lincoln on I-80.



Mrs. Slattery

Mrs. Slattery Is Resident Composer

Omaha — A former Lincolnite, Mrs. Carole Sue Spangle Slattery was named Omaha-Lincoln resident composer of the Omaha Symphonic Chorus at a concert May 19 by director Leota Sneed Strong.

Two of Mrs. Slattery's compositions — *Are You Ready for the Lord to Come?* and *Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock* — were performed at the concert.

The use of music by area composers is planned for coming months for Omaha Symphonic Chorus programs. Normally the chorus used only major composers.

Mrs. Slattery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Spangle, 3629 So. 46th, Lincoln, has two degrees in music from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She played violin in the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, taught music in the Lincoln Public Schools and has supplied musical compositions to numerous churches.

During the past two years she has written about 30 pieces including classic contemporary religious songs, choral numbers, organ solos and violin and piano works.

Mrs. Slattery's husband, Warren, is principal of Omaha's Mayfield School.

'Princesses' Victimized By Tornado

Omaha — The Twelve Dancing Princesses never had a chance to dance on the Lewis & Clark Junior High stage. The Omaha tornado took its toll on the building during rehearsals, said the director of the Omaha Junior Theater Royal Eckert.

Lincolnite Eckert said the Princesses cast took refuge behind the stage and watched the school walls tumble, but the show scenery, on casters, just rolled across the stage and remained intact.

Twelve Dancing Princesses will be restaged in the University of Nebraska-Omaha theater at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Eckert said. All shows are open to the public.

Sweet Seminar

Vienna (UPI) — The Austrian province of Burgenland offers a wine-tasting seminar at Neusiedler Lake from Sept. 9 to 13. It says the province has the sweetest grapes in central Europe.

Box Supper Planned at Peru

Peru — A box supper social and square dance are planned by the Peru State College Faculty Woman's Club as a bicentennial event. Kevin Knoll, Peru State senior from Nebraska City, will auction box suppers beginning at 6:30 p.m. June 7 at a site just

south of Highway 67 on the Bethel road. Use of the site is being donated by Roy and Guy Grafton.

As in earlier days, women are asked to pack a box with dinner for two, then decorate the container attractively to whet the

Regular Jumbos

Santiago (UPI) — The West German airlines Lufthansa has begun regular twice-a-week flights between Santiago and Frankfurt with DC10 jumbo

jetliners. Lufthansa had previously used smaller jets to connect the two cities. The DC10 route includes stops in Lima, Peru, and New York.

Taking a Trip With Your Dog

If you're planning to take your dog with you on a motoring vacation, you might benefit from reading *Touring With Towser*.

It lists more than 4,000 independent hotels and motels and 10 major chains throughout the United States and Canada that welcome guests with pets.

The 64-page guide sells for 50¢. You can get it by writing to Gaines "TWT," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.



Through the Reading Glass

Shardik. By Richard Adams; Simon & Schuster.

1. The Looming Shadow

As he wended his weary way through the vale of tears that is *Shardik* — Richard Adams' first novel since he loosed upon a delirious world the bunny rabbits of *Watership Down* — Reviewer Criticize-the-Book became aware of a huge shadow on the horizon, as black and portentous as a raven's belly.

It loomed, did this monstrous shadow, casting into penumbra the daffodils and clambering roses that bordered Reviewer's garden, and then, as swiftly as a dear curly-mopped child drifts off to sleep while listening to a tedious bedtime tale, it blotted the light from the scilla and the plantains, the dandelions and the English ivy, the pachysandra and the holly bush, the *Kauffmanniana* tulips and the *Digitaria sanguinalis* (more commonly known as crabgrass), until at last it began to creep its way up the bricks of the cozy cottage in which Reviewer Criticize-the-Book was himself struggling to keep from dozing.

2. The Fractured Ribs

What was this darkness that bore down on Reviewer as relentlessly as the April showers that make the Plumbaginaceae grow? Hark! or rather Behold! or better yet, Look out!

It was the shadow of a gigantic elbow covered o'er with tweed worn threadbare by the desks of England's Environmental Department's Clean Air Section (where its owner, Richard Adams, labored until the royalties of *Watership Down* retired him to the

countryside over which he loves to wax lyrical) — an enormous, elbow that was soon bearing cruelly in on Reviewer's ribs and nudging, poking, smashing and pulverizing them until the pathetic fellow was as breathless and bloody and near death's door as most of the characters of *Shardik* spend most of the endless novel being.

3. The Flexing of the Elbow

It did its damage thus, the elbow did (for one example).

On page 451 of *Shardik*, Book VI, Chapter 49, the story's hero, Kelderek Play-with-the-Children, spies a man sitting beside him who "neither spoke nor altered his gaze. He was ragged and dirty, with bristling, sandy hair and a rather darker beard, heavy eyelids and a white scar on one side of his chin. His mouth hung a little open, giving him an abstracted, pensive air and showing discolored teeth. In one hand he was holding a knife, with the point of which he kept idly stroking and pressing the fingertips of the other."

Who can this unpleasant fellow be and what awful purpose will he serve? we are supposed to wonder as Adams unlimbers his titanic elbow for another shot. Can we possibly penetrate the mystery before he delivers the blow?

4. The Elbow Strikes

We can, I think. Consider the items of evidence that come to mind.

First, Book VI is called "Genshed."

Second, Adams has written in a "Note" on his page of Acknowledgements, "Lest any should suppose that I set my wits to work to in-

vent the cruelties of Genshed, I say here that all lie within my knowledge and some — would they did not — within my experience."

Third, at this particular point in the novel, hero Kelderek is being punished for having used his responsibility as priest of the God-bear *Shardik* to conquer earthly kingdoms and finance them by selling children into slavery.

Fourth, the form that Kelderek's punishment has taken up to now has been for him to submit to the same fate as others he has inflicted suffering upon.

And fifth, Chapter 49, the one in which the man with the knife appears, is called "The Slave Driver."

May we then conclude that this man with the knife is none other than Genshed the slave trader of children, who is about to inflict on Kelderek cruelties incredible but not unknown within Adams' experience?

We may so conclude.

And yet it takes another three pages before Kelderek realizes that "the man, then, must be a slave trader in children."; another four pages after that before Kelderek asks one of the children, "Who is this man?" and receives the reply, "Good God, don't you know? ... Genshed — you must have heard of him?"; and several dozen pages more to demonstrate Genshed's horrendous cruelty to children.

Such is the power of Adams' elbow.

5. And So It Goes

And so it goes on virtually every page of Adams' lengthy justification of bear's ways to man. Let a character do or say something the motivation for which was explained five pages

earlier, and that character will promptly remind us of this motivation, lest we've forgotten.

Let a character explain to another character an action the reader has already witnessed, and that character will promptly redescribe and even elaborate this same action.

Or let us readers pause to wonder what *Shardik* is all about, and it promptly comes thundering down on us that it is a MYTH about the MYSTERY of GOD as He reveals Himself through NATURE, which is symbolized by the BEAR.

What, then, is poor Reviewer to do?

6. Reviewer Asleep

As the stake that is pounded upon by the sledgehammer slowly retreats into the shelter of the verdant soil — or, to switch the simile rather violently, as the English language in Adams' fairy tale for adults gradually wilts before the onslaught of words, as this sentence is shaping up to be — so Reviewer Criticize-the-Book eventually retreated from Adams' elbow by seeking refuge in unconsciousness.

Until he awoke near the end and discovered that they had put the corpse of *Shardik* on a raft and set fire to it to approximate some religious ritual (perhaps to reincarnate *Shardik* as *Smokey the Bear*?).

Whereupon Reviewer signed a wish that Adams' book had also been placed upon that burning raft.

And dropped soundly off to sleep again.

—Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

(c) 1975 New York Times

Coltrane: Musician's Musician

Chasin' the Trane: The Music and Mystique of John Coltrane. By J. C. Thomas; Doubleday.

This is a good biography of an influential musician and a melancholy, mystical man.

J. C. Thomas traces John Coltrane's life and career from his North Carolina childhood through his apprenticeship under Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk and Miles Davis, culminating in the saxophonist's own acclaimed quartet.

Chasin' the Trane is the story of a man who studied African and Eastern music and philosophy and incorporated those influences into his incessantly evolving music and life-style.

He was the master of his instrument to the extent that he could convert all things into musical terms. For instance, Coltrane believed Einstein's theory of relativity meant that many things already existing had a relationship in music. He said it was up to the musician to discover these relationships and express them musically.

The author draws heavily on the recollections of those who knew Coltrane best: boyhood friends, musicians, spiritual mentors, such as Ravi Shankar, and the women who loved him.

Words, of course, can never sufficiently describe music. J. C. Thomas realizes this, so *Chasin' the Trane* includes a discography of the 112 recordings on which John Coltrane played.

—Bart Becker

Medicine Without the Placebos

One Man's Medicine. By Charles Harris, MD; Harper & Row.

One man's medicine can be a patient's poison, though the patient usually doesn't know it.

Dr. Charles Harris, a physician who spent his first 30 years in institutional medicine, makes no bones about the fallible side of medical practice. In this uncommonly forthright memoir, he speaks to the reader with the kind of honesty doctors usually reserve for one another. There's nothing here of the comforting placebos normally delivered to patients and/or their families seeking reassurance.

This book is about medicine as it is realistically practiced in hospitals and research institutions — often disagreeable, sometimes petty, rarely noble.

If Dr. Harris were writing with a chip on his shoulder, one would make allowance for his chilling realism and sometimes icy anger. But he isn't. If anything, he writes without emotion, though there's an affair with a nurse in his narrative, and the concluding episode is a grisly account of the humiliating end of a respected colleague condemned to die in one of those nursing homes for the elderly that have been making headlines lately.

The prose is vastly superior to medical confessionals of this type, but long exposure to the

seamy side of human suffering and medical incompetence appear to have drained the feelings from this physician.

Dr. Harris describes his book as a fictionalized memoir about medicine, which probably means that names have been changed and places disguised, but the grim facts bear an unmistakable air of realism.

Dr. Harris resents the fact that doctors are becoming subject to institutional restrictions while being urged to divest themselves of "elitism." He is bitter, too, that nurses are refusing to be handmaidens to doctors and demand to be recognized as professionals in their own right. He cites cases where his orders were countermanded by a head nurse because they did not come through her.

To the reader, this is distressing. All that should matter is the well-being of the patient

1975-76 Gun Values

The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values. By Charles Edward Chapel; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

This 11th and completely revised edition, detailing the 1975-76 worth of various weaponry, will undoubtedly find its way onto the best seller list of gun collectors and dealers.

But its relatively dry subject matter — definitive though it is — will hardly attract general readership, and its price quite probably will turn off simple gun buffs who have neither the interest nor the financial resources to enter the field of expensive firearms collecting in any serious way.

For those who do have the inclination and the necessary cash,

regardless of professional infighting.

The episodes in various hospitals, replete with vivid case histories, carry the usual baleful fascination for lay readers — for are we not all ultimately doctors or patients? Part of Dr. Harris' time appears to have been spent in a Boston hospital, judging by the references to Cardinal Cushing of that city in some of the joshing that went on between physicians and visiting priests.

An eye-opening section is that in which Dr. Harris recalls the period he spent in a cancer institute doing federally financed research. It reads like a play, with heroes who experiment selflessly on animals and villains who shamelessly expropriate their results and claim the credit. An improvident, impractical researcher, respected internationally, is drummed out of

however, the late author's descriptive cataloging of more than 3,000 types and models of firearms should prove quiet worthwhile.

Mr. Chapel wrote several books on guns and gun collecting, and since 1940, his *Handbook of Values* has been considered a classic in the field. His widow, Dorothy, herself a recognized expert, has revised the book since 1968 in a continuing effort to have it reflect the most current market prices and values.

The latest edition contains illustrations of nearly 600 arms from American collections, a completely new chapter on Winchester arms and expanded data on Smith & Wesson weapons.

—BK



Charles Harris

the institution because he refuses to accept the situation and comes to an unhappy end.

Is this typical of what goes on in cancer research? The layman has no way of knowing, but the book's revelations are disquieting.

If there's a hero in these pages, it's Dr. Lapius, who instructs the author and at the end dies a lingering, agonizing death in a nursing home. Dr. Harris' attempts to ease his passing reach the point where his friend becomes a "case," which is the fate reserved for many old patients in such homes. It's a tragic end to a book that lifts the veil on certain aspects of medical practice as no other book has done in years.

I hope Dr. Harris, now in private practice, can be persuaded to continue his story in a future volume. His candor is rare and refreshing.

—John Barkham

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews

Poetry Group Is Recognized By Governor

The Nebraska Poetry Assn. has been declared a state-recognized group by proclamation of Gov. J. J. Exon.

The date of the proclamation, April 6, also was declared State Poetry Day by the governor.

A book of poems representative of the Cornhusker State will be published annually by the association, according to Vice President Clark M. Olmstead of Omaha.

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Moneychangers, Hailey.
3. Shardik, Adams.
4. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer.
5. A Month of Sundays, Updike.

GENERAL

1. The Total Woman, Morgan.
2. Breach of Faith, White.
3. Helter Skelter, Bugliosi with Gentry.
4. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot.
5. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. The Moneychangers.
2. Centennial.
3. The Promise of Joy, Drury.
4. The Dreadful Lemon Sky, MacDonald.
5. Shardik.

GENERAL

1. The Bermuda Triangle.
2. Here at the New Yorker, Gill.
3. The Ascent of Man, Bronowski.
4. Helter Skelter.
5. Total Fitness, Morehouse and Gross.

On Reading

By identifying ourselves with the characters in novels we anticipate experience, in a sense: we try on the parts of love and hate, of jealousy and desire, like our first grown-up dress

—Iris Origo

AUTO ALBUM

1914 Buick
MODEL 38 COUPE
2930 lbs.

\$1800.

4 CYLS. OVERHEAD VALVES
220.9 CUBIC IN. DISPLACEMENT
3 1/4" x 5" BORE and STROKE

4TH PLACE IN 1914 SALES 32,900 BUICK 4s and SIXES SOLD.

DELCO LIGHTING, STARTING + IGNITION SYSTEM
112" WHEELBASE
34" x 4" TIRES
26" wheels

WITH CONE CLUTCH JUMP-SPARK IGNITION

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

In 1914, Left Drive Important

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Early in 1914, the Buick Motor Co. (a division of General Motors) wrote: "150,000 Buicks are on the road today. Many have been in service for nine years. Many have records of over 100,000 miles. That is Buick durability. 30,000 Buicks sold last year show the increasing demand. This year with the Delco system of lighting, cranking and ignition at no additional cost — the demand is still greater."

For 1914, there were three sizes and six body types, from \$950 to \$1,985, with the 48-horsepower, six-cylinder B-55 touring car at the top of the line. Because certain American automobiles still used right-hand

drive in 1914, Buick hastened to announce that all of its 1914 domestic models were left-hand drive (steering wheel at left) with "center control" (gearshift and emergency brake levers at center). Buick engines, even then, featured overhead valves.

David Dunbar Buick built his first automobile in 1903. He built 16 in the first year, 37 in the second. But in less than a decade, Buick had become a part of General Motors and was among the most popular of medium-priced cars.

Two Million Tons of Waste

Durban, South Africa (AP) — South African families and businesses throw away about two million tons of waste a year with a potential value of \$19 million excluding industrial and demolition waste, according to Johannesburg city engineer Val Boltho.

Boltho told the biennial congress of the Institute of Public Health here that South Africans throw away one million cans, one million glass bottles and millions of dollars worth of plastic containers a year.

He said more would be achieved by limiting the quantity of wastes produced than by using expensive methods of recovering waste materials.

California Byways Worth Driving Over

By Wade Franklin
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

San Francisco — In the land of the freeways, we've found other places to burn the lead-free gasoline. Even though we have had considerable experience, with traffic on expressways and toll roads, it still is almost shocking to see, and get involved in, California's incredible freeway traffic — especially in an around the big cities.

So we find the byways, the nice scenic roads which no one in this state apparently can stand. Or has time for.

Unless you're in training for the Daytona 500 you might like to find these lovely roads too. Let me mention a few.

From Palm Springs you can get to San Diego by way of the spectacular Palms to Pines Highway, a two-lane, and apparently little-traveled road, and other secondary roads. Drive east from Palm Springs to Palm Desert where you'll turn right on State Route 74.

This road soon winds up the steep brown mountains, and, at overlooks, gives you magnificent views of the vast, almost forbidding, sandy desert with barren mountains in the distance. You also can see small grid-shaped, flat little towns which lie like patches in the vast, unpopulated desert. They have been built around springs, of which there are several in the otherwise desolate Imperial Valley desert.

Before long you have left the valley far behind and are high among forested hills. Pines. You left the palms back in Palm Springs.

We turned off this road, which eventually swings north and rejoins the freeway to Los Angeles, at route 71, which we followed to route 79 which took us south through clean farmlands to the junction with I-8, the main road from the east into San Diego. The whole ride through the back country was

relaxed and pleasant, and how big those western valleys are!

We drove the freeway north from San Diego right through the western edge of smoggy Los Angeles, and at route 23, just west of Thousand Oaks on the Ventura freeway (U.S. 101), we turned north for Santa Barbara over a favorite route which shows you some spectacular scenery around Ojai ("The Nest") and mile after mile of citrus groves loaded with fruit. Route 23 runs into 126 at Fillmore which connects with 158 at Santa Paula, which takes you to 101 just east of Santa Barbara.

Something about that little-traveled (except by farmers and townspeople) road has always enchanted us.

Heading north out of Santa Barbara, you don't have to use 101, even though the major highway is, attractive and relatively uncrowded. Take 154 through the San Marcos Pass, a scenic and lake-filled mountainous area. You can keep going on that road to the junction with 166 which takes you into Santa Maria where you rejoin 101 for the ride into one of California's most attractive small cities, San Luis Obispo.

From San Luis Obispo north to Monterey, a distance of about 150 miles, you should drive route 1, the justly famous coastal highway, and easily one of the world's most spectacular roads. There are times when fog makes that road unrewarding, but on our most recent trip we had perfect weather. By all means, takes a whole day and enjoy this unsurpassed highway.

At or near Monterey you'll run into 156, which will take you a few miles into the unpopulated hills to the old mission town of San Juan Bautista. Spend a few hours there. It's an attractive somewhat musty little place out of the past with no apparent future. Tourists will find it charming.

We took the major road north right through San Francisco (but of course we were coming back to this fabulous city!), and on to Sonoma, the little town now a center of the wine industry and historically important too because it was here that American settlers first raised the Bear flag and declared their independence from Mexico.

Jack London, once a resident of this "Valley of the Moon," added more luster to Sonoma's history, as did Count Agoston Haraszthy, the Hungarian nobleman who started California's wine industry at the Buena Vista Rancho here.

You find Sonoma, with the northernmost of the famed 21 missions and other historic buildings, by turning off the highway, 101, or 37 just north of San Rafael which is north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Follow signs (121 and 116) to Sonoma.

There's another fascinating scenic road north through the

lovely hills and valleys to a huge mountain-girt lake.

That is route 29 which you can follow all the way to Lakeport, a popular summer resort on Clear Lake. At Lakeport, you can quickly reach U.S. 101 over another winding mountain road, 175, and drive right back to San Francisco, a city worth all the time you can give it. That's a nice easy drive from Sonoma north to Lakeport and back to San Francisco, which you can make in one day and be in your hotel in time to clean up for dinner at Fisherman's Wharf, or wherever.

I have one more suggestion! Please cut out this story and save it. It simply won't be available six months or a year from now when I know you're going to want to drive over some of these roads.

Clocks Miss Caretaker

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — The clocks of Johannesburg's Magistrate's Court Building — all 365 of them — have to be replaced because of damage while their caretaker was on a six-month vacation.

"For 33 years I looked after them and they never missed a tick," said court electrician H. Lombard. "But the moment I took a rest, this happened."

For months the public has been confused by the battery-operated clocks, no two of which ever gave the same time.

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Coloring Books For 6 Readers

Uncle Nugent, director of the Funland coloring contest that appears weekly in The Sunday Journal and Star comic section, has added seven readers to the list of winners in his competition.

Nugent says he is sending coloring book prizes to Mike Meyer, 4160 Clifford Dr.; Debbie White, 510 Indian Rd., and Shawn Swisher, 5018 Madison; Heather Forney, 3133 Starr; Susan Ladehoff, 7320 Kearney, and Scott Soucie, 1659 Sioux.

Receiving a model car is Bill Maltas, 731 Lakewood Dr.

"Return to Paradise" VISIT
Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and "The Big Island" Hawaii!!

Not everyone can visit Hawaii, the "land of eternal Spring" in the wintertime, so this event is planned with special Tender Loving Care for "SUMMER" PEOPLE.

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SUMMER ATTRACTIONS

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Lincoln Park & Recreation SUMMER PROGRAM

COLOR

Let The Fun Shine In



Registration may be limited • REGISTER EARLY • Save this Section for Future Reference

**REGISTRATION FOR
RECREATION CENTER CLASSES MUST BE
MADE IN ADVANCE OF THE FIRST SESSION
BY CALLING THE APPROPRIATE CENTER**

Air Park West NW 46th & W. Seward 799-2583
Auld Center 3140 Sumner Street 475-6929
Easterday 6130 Adams Street 464-6422
"F" Street 1225 "F" Street 435-3491
"O" Street 12300 "O" Street 435-3608

SLYM GYM

12-1 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50

Sessions meet twice weekly

A combination of exercises to keep you physically fit. Emphasis will be on exercises to aid flexibility and slimming of waist, stomach and hip muscles. Limited nursery available. Nursery fee: \$1.50. FOR ADULT WOMEN.

"F" Street Monday & Thursday -June 23- 9:30-10:30 A.M.
 Easterday Monday & Wednesday -June 23- 9:30-10:30 A.M.
 Auld Tuesday & Thursday -June 24-10:00-11:00 A.M.

ACROBATICS & TUMBLING

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80

Sessions meet Weekly

An introduction for grade school children 5-12 years of age in basic skills and techniques.

Easterday Monday-June 23-4:00- 5:00 P.M. (Beginners)
 Monday-June 23-5:00- 6:00 P.M. (Advanced)
 Auld Tuesday-June 24-4:00- 5:00 P.M. (Beginners)
 "F" Street Friday-June 27-9:30-10:30 A.M. (Beginners)

LEATHER SEWING

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60

Sessions Meet Weekly

A beginning course in the techniques of Leather Sewing. Leading to garment construction.

"O" Street Tuesday-June 17-7:00-9:00 P.M.

BOXING

Year Round Program-No Charge

Sessions Meet Three Times Weekly

Instruction and competition thru Golden Gloves. For ages 8-25 years of age.

Auld Monday & Wednesday-6:00-9:00 P.M.

YOGA

FOR ADULTS & TEENS

"O" Street

6-1 Hr. Session-\$4.00

Tuesday-June 17-7:00-8:00 P.M.

GUJAR

10-1 Hr. Sessions-\$3.50

Sessions Meet Weekly

Instruction in note reading and using a pick, as well as instructions in chords for ages 8 thru adult.

Easterday Wednesday-June 25-7:00-8:00 P.M. (Beginners)

Wednesday-June 25-8:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)

KARATE

10-1 Hr. Sessions

\$2.00 Grade School-Junior High

\$3.50 Senior High and Above

Sessions Meet Weekly

Instruction in techniques and skills of Karate for ages 7 to Adult.

Easterday

Saturday-June 21-1:00-2:00 P.M. (G.S. thru J.H.)

Saturday-June 21-2:00-3:00 P.M. (H.S. and Adult)

GLASSBLOWING

10-2 Hr. Sessions-\$7.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

Create useful and decorative articles by the techniques of glassblowing for Teens and Adults.

"F" Street Thursday-June 26-7:00-9:00 P.M. (Beginning)

Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)

Friday-June 20th 7:00-9:00 P.M. (Advanced)

CERAMICS

2 Hr. Sessions

10 Weeks-\$7.00 6 Weeks-\$4.20

Sessions Meet Weekly

A variety of techniques in glazing, staining and decorating. Fee includes firing and instructions for Teens and Adults.

"F" Street Wednesday-June 25-7:30-9:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)

Easterday Wednesday-June 25-9:30-11:30 A.M. (10 Weeks)

Thursday-June 26-7:30-9:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)

Air Park Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M. (6 Weeks)

"O" Street Thursday-June 19-9:30-11:30 A.M. (10 Weeks)

Thursday-June 19-11:30-1:30 P.M. (10 Weeks)

GRADE SCHOOL ARTS & CRAFTS

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.40

Sessions Meet Weekly

A program for grade school children in arts & crafts to foster self-expression and creativity.

Easterday Tuesday-June 24-1:00-2:30 P.M.

Auld Thursday-June 26-1:00-2:30 P.M.

CREATIVE DANCE

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80

Sessions Meet Weekly

Introduction to dance & group activity for children 5 thru 12 years of age.

Easterday Monday-June 23-6:00-7:00 P.M.

CREATIVE PLAY

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.40

Sessions Meet Weekly

Beginning Week of June 23

An introduction to group activity for pre-school children Ages 3 1/2 thru 5 years old. Class includes drawing, painting, crafts, songs, and field trips.

"F" Street Tuesday or Wednesday-9:00-11:00 A.M.

Easterday Monday, Tuesday or Thursday-9:00-11:00 A.M.

Auld Monday, Wednesday or Friday-9:30-11:30 A.M.

Air Park Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday-9:30-11:30 A.M.

Air Park Thursday-1:00-3:00 P.M.

TAP AND BALLET

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80

Sessions Meet Weekly

Develop coordination, rhythm & knowledge thru dance for children 5-12 years of age.

Auld Tuesday-June 24-4:00-5:00 P.M.

LEAGUE PLAY

Year Round Program

A variety of sport programs for Grade School thru Senior High School. This includes volleyball, gym hockey, basketball, softball and flag football leagues. Check with the center of your choice for time and dates.

FREE MOVIES

For Grade School Children

Weekly

"F" Street Saturdays-Beginning June 7-1:00

Easterday Wednesdays-Beginning June 11-1:00

Auld Mondays-Beginning June 9-2:00

Air Park Tuesday-Beginning June 10-1:00

JR. CERAMICS

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50

Sessions Meet Weekly

Air Park Monday-June 23-10:00-12:00 Noon

Fee includes firing and instruction for 8 years and over.

CAKE DECORATING

8-2 Hr. Sessions-\$5.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the basic techniques of cake decorating for teen and adults.

Easterday Monday-June 23-7:00-9:00 P.M.

CROCHET

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60

Sessions Meet Weekly

A beginning course in the techniques on corchet, leading to garment and decorative construction.

"F" Street Wednesday-June 25-7:00-8:30 P.M.

MACRAME

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$3.60

Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn to create many beautiful and useful items for yourself and your home thru the art of knot tying in twine and rope. FOR TEENS AND ADULTS.

"F" Street Thursday-June 26-7:00-9:00 P.M.

"O" Street Monday-May 5-6:30-8:30 P.M.

CREWEL STITCHERY

10-2 Hr. Sessions-\$6.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the basic techniques of crewel stitchery for teens and adults.

Easterday Tuesday-June 24-7:00-9:00 P.M.

BASIC COOKING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

To furnish a basic knowledge of kitchen utensils, terminology, methods, and simple recipe preparation Food supplies are an extra fee. For children 8-12 years of age.

Easterday Tuesdays-June 24-3:00-4:30 P.M.

COPPER ENAMELING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

Introduction to the basic techniques used in making enameled jewelry for children 9-13 years old.

Easterday Mondays-June 23-3:00-4:30 P.M.

OPEN RECREATION Year-Round Program

This is a free activity supervised by the center staff. Activity includes basketball, volleyball, badminton, pool, bumper pool, table tennis, table games, football, pinball, air hockey.

Schedule for hours vary with center, check on open times by calling center of your choice.

TEEN CRAFT CORNER

Sessions Meet Weekly-No Charge

Are you interested in learning how to draw, paint, sculpture, weave, or any of the creative arts? Bring your own supplies and an area will be provided for you to work with an instructor.

Auld Tuesdays-June 24-6:00-9:00 P.M.

OUTDOOR DRAWING AND PAINTING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$1.50

Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn charcoal, water colors, or acrylic paints in an outdoor setting. TEENS and ADULTS. Must furnish own supplies. Limit of 15.

Auld Tuesday-June 24-10:30-12:00 Noon (Adults)

Wednesday-June 25-10:00-11:30 P.M. (Teens)

FORUM AND FELLOWSHIP FOR RETIRED

Meets Weekly

A helpful and informative program will be presented each Tuesday afternoon for those people interested in the problems of the retired persons.

Auld Tuesday-June 24-1:00-4:00 P.M.

GRILL COOKERY

2-2 Hr. Sessions-No Charge

Learn to cook a complete meal on a grill. All food will be provided and you get to eat what you cook. Limited Class.

Auld Tuesday & Thursday-6:30-8:30 P.M.

June 17 & 19 or June 24 & 26.

or July 15 & 17 or July 22 & 24.

QUILTING

4-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00

"Introduction to Quilting"

Basic introduction to patchwork applique, and quilting. Basic sewing skills necessary plus own fabric, thread, and batting. Goal will be exposure to different types of quilting plus working knowledge of "how-to" and execution of "mini-quilt" (pillow or wall hanging) Size approximately 6 to 10 people.

Auld Wednesday-June 25-9:00-11:00 A.M.

"Making a Bi-Centennial Quilt" 4-2 Hr. Session-\$2.00

For those with a basic knowledge of how-to-quilt; more of a group working together to produce a work of art in honor of the Bi-Centennial to donate to the City of Lincoln.

Auld Monday-June 23-9:00-11:00 A.M.

WEAVING

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$3.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

Learn the art of off-loom weaving like the Indians did years ago. For Teens and Adults. Limit of 12.

Auld Thursday-June 26-1:00-2:00 P.M.

BEGINNING BALLET FOR WOMEN

6-1 Hr. Sessions-\$1.80

Sessions Meet Weekly

If you've always wanted to learn ballet and never had the opportunity, here's your chance. Learn the basics of ballet, have fun and good exercise in a class of your own age group.

Auld Thursday-June 26-6:00-7:00 P.M.

Thursday-June 26-9:00-10:00 P.M.

SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.50

Sessions Meet Weekly

Class includes crafts, drawing for self expression and some work with clay.

Air Park Friday-June 27-10:00-12:00 Noon

CANDLE MAKING

6-1 1/2 Hr. Sessions-\$2.00

Sessions Meet Weekly

"O" Street Thursday-May 29-7:30-9:00 P.M.

HAND BUILD POTTERY-WHEEL THROWING

6-2 Hr. Sessions-\$4.20

Sessions Meet Weekly

For Adults and Teens.

"O" Street Monday June 16-6:30-8:30 P.M.

PARK DIVISION

INTERPRETIVE SERVICES
CHET AGER
NATURE CENTER

PIONEERS PARK
435-6147

Trails and Nature Lodge 8:30 am-sunset daily
Nature Films-Saturday & Sunday-2:15-3:15 pm

WILDERNESS PARK

Open-sunrise to sunset
Marked hiking trails-15 miles
Marked bridle path-8 miles
No motorized vehicles

Fishing is allowed but no hunting and trapping
At Nature Center and Wilderness, arrange for guided tours 2 weeks in advance-435-6147

Brochures and information at Park Office, 2740 "A" Street-475-6734
No charge for above programs

PARK DIVISION
Zoo's-Summer Hours
475-7105

Pioneers Zoo

West Van Dorn and Coddington Streets. Open daily, sunrise to sunset. No admission charge. Large hoofed animals-both native and exotic and Ostrich. Waterfowl feeding stations.

Antelope Zoo

1300 S. 27th Street. Open daily 9:00 am-4:45 pm. No admission charge. June 1-September 1 (Sundays only)-8:00 am-8:00 pm. Open house and special events day. May 30 & 31, June 1, August 31 & September 1. Small mammals, birds, reptiles. Educational tours by appointment.

SPECIALS FREE BAND CONCERTS

To be held in the Band Shell, Antelope Park every Sunday night at 7:30 P.M. starting July 6, 1975.

KIDS FISHING DERBY

Holmes Lake South-Youth old enough to fish on their own Sunday, June 8-2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Must furnish own fishing pole and bait. Prizes awarded. No registration required.

SUMMER WATER TRIPS

Based on interest, the Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a river raft trip in South-Eastern Utah. This trip will be the only one offered this summer of this kind. It is an opportunity you should not miss. The tentative date for this trip is August 15-20. If you have wanted an inexpensive trip which offers all the relaxation and excitement you could possibly want, then this is for you. We will also be offering in the same manner a limited number of canoe trips. The first Canoe-Camping trip will be July 4-6. The second Canoe-Camping trip will include a two day backpacking trip. The date will be July 11-15. For further information call the "F" Street Center 435-3491.

SKI TRIP

Based on interest the Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor an 8 day Ski Vacation to Switzerland. The last part of December and thru the 1st week of January 1976. This trip will be for anyone who is interested-Junior and Senior Students, Families or Singles for further information contact Gary Cooper Parks & Recreation Department-475-6734.

RECREATION SERVICES

Reservations should be made on the following equipment by calling the Easterday Recreation Center at 464-6422 or the Auld Recreation Center at 475-6929. picnic Loan Equipment available; game equipment, sports equipment, carnival games, bingo and centerpieces.

Fee:
Hours:

\$2.00 deposit (refund when equipment is returned)
9:00-5:00 P.M.-Monday thru Friday

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES & PLAYGROUNDS

Bette Larson, Supervisor 475-6734

Age: All grade school students (does not include kindergarten)
Session: June 16 thru August 8th (rain or shine)
Fee: None
Time: 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. & 6:00-8:30 P.M.
Locations: Peter Pan Park-33rd & "W" Streets
Cooper Park-6th & "F" Streets
Roberts Park-56th & "A" Streets
Meadow Lane School-7200 Vine Street
Huntington School-2925 North 27th Street

Time: 10:00-12:00 A.M. & 6:00-8:30 P.M.
Locations:

Arnold Heights School-Air Park
Calvert School-46th & Bancroft Streets
Cedar's Home-6401 Pioneer Blvd.
Merle Beattie School-19th & Calvert Streets
Belmont Community Center-3335 North 12th St.
Bethany School-1526 North Cotner
Brownell School-60th & Aylesworth
Hayward School-1215 North 9th St.
Hawthorne School-300 North 48th Street
Havelock School-6224 Logan Street
Herbert Park-81st & Trail Ridge Road
Lakeview School-300 Capital Beach Blvd.

Norwood Park School-4710 North 72nd Street
Prescott School-20th & Harwood
Ruth Pyrtle School-721 South Cottonwood
Randolph School-1024 South 37th Street
Riley School-5021 Orchard Street
Saratoga School-2211 South 13th Street
Sheridan School-3100 Plymouth Avenue
Southeast High-2930 South 37th Street
Van Dorn Park-9th & Van Dorn
West Lincoln School-630 West Dawes
Kahoa School 7700 Leighton Street

Time: 6:00-8:30 P.M.
Locations:

Eastridge School-6245 "L" Street
Elliott School-225 South 25th Street
Clara McPhee School-820 South 15th Street
Pershing School-6402 Judson Street

Whittier Jr. High-2240 Vine Street
Willard School-S.W. 6th & Folsom Streets
Maude Rousseau School-3701 South 33rd Street

PLAYMOBILE SCHEDULE (A Playground on Wheels)

No Fee:

10:00-12:00 A.M.

1:30-3:30 P.M.

6:00-8:30 P.M.

MONDAY Briar Park

1st & "L" Street Park

Briar Park

TUESDAY 1st & "L" Street Park

Malone Park

1st & "L" Street Park

WEDNESDAY Briar Park

Malone Park

Briar Park

THURSDAY 1st & "L" Street Park

Malone Park

Briar Park

FRIDAY 1st & "L" Street Park

Malone Park

1st & "L" Street Park

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUES

Where: Parkway Bowling Alley
Starts: Thursday, June 12th and held every Thursday thru August 14th.
Time: 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 (Two Leagues)
Fee: \$1.00 per week to be paid at Bowling Alley. If you register for either the morning or afternoon league, you must pay.

Age: 3rd thru 6th grade students. Advanced registration required.
Call Park and Recreation Department 475-6734.

BATON LESSONS

Starts: June 16th thru August 8th
Fee: None (must have their own baton)
Age: 1st thru 6th grade students
Times:

10:00 A.M.
Mon. Meadow Lane School
Tues. Merle Beattie School
Wed. Bethany School
Thurs. West Lincoln School
Fri. Herbert Park

1:30 P.M.
Mon. Roberts Park
Tues. Sheridan School
Weds. Brownell School
Thurs. Kahoa School
Fri. Eastridge School

6:30 P.M.
Mon. Arnold Heights School
Tues. Prescott School
Wed. Havelock School
Thurs. Belmont Center
Fri., Maude Rousseau School



SENIOR CITIZENS Rachel Smith, Supervisor-475-6734

BETHANY CLUB, Monday 12:00 noon
1645 North Cotner
HOLLYWOOD BOWL, Monday 12:30 p.m.
920 North 48th St.
PARKWAY LANES, Monday 12:30 p.m.
2555 South 48th St.
"O" ST. CENTER, Monday 11:30 a.m.
2300 "O" Street
PENTZER PARK, Tuesday 12:00 noon
1645 North 27th St.
COLLEGE VIEW, Tuesday 12:00 p.m.
4619 Prescott St.
TABITHA VILLAGE, Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
843 South 47th St.
"F" ST. CENTER DANCE, Tuesday 2:00 p.m.
1225 "F" Street
HOLLYWOOD BOWL, Wednesday 12:30 p.m.
920 North 48th St.

EASTER DAY REC. Thursday 12:00 noon
CENTER 6130 Adams St.
SEWING BEE, Thursday 12:00 noon
1225 "F" Street
EASTERDAY DANCE, Thursday 2:00 p.m.
6130 Adams St.
HOLLYWOOD BOWL, Friday 9:00 a.m.
920 North 48th St.
PARKWAY LANES, Friday 12:30 p.m.
2555 South 48th St.
UNITED METHODIST, Friday 1:00 p.m.
CHURCH
50th & St. Paul St.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Friday 1:00 p.m.
6120 Morrill St.
WEST "A" CLUB, Friday 7:30 p.m.
600 West "A" Street
AULD CENTER DANCE, 3140 Sumner Street
1st, 5th Sat. 7:00 p.m. Saturday nite each month

"F" STREET CENTER, Sunday 12:00 noon
1225 "F" St.
EASTERDAY CENTER, Sunday 1:30 p.m.
6130 Adams St.
"F" STREET CENTER Mon.-Fri. 11:00-4:30 p.m.
1225 "F" St.
SALVATION ARMY 10:00 a.m. (last Wed. of each Month)
2625 Potter St.
DANCE AT GATEWAY-MONTHLY
Dates change.
TOURS AND TRIPS AS PLANNED.

Vast Wasteland Really Isn't Television—It's AM Radio

By Norman Mark

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — "He don't love you, like ah love you," Tony Orlando and Dawn.

We're deeply into an auditory wasteland. We're traveling from Chicago to Washington. The two children in the back seat of the car are completing their 200th mile of knock-knock jokes.

The AM radio is on. It's supposed to connect us with the world or give us an aural sense of the towns along the tollway.

It doesn't.

It broadcasts a sameness. The announcers' voices all have a flat, Midwest accent, as if any thangs or drawls have been homogenized.

We switch from station to station, and Tony Orlando continues bleating his phrase, "He don't love you" until we don't hear it any more.

There are rock music stations and country music stations, and that's about it. And the rockers have a country sound and vice versa.

The newscasts are almost identical. Another country is going Communist in Southeast

Asia and the weather is sunny, two facts we already know.

All stations seem interchangeable for 1,000 miles and 15 hours of cruising through half a dozen states, while tuned in to half the country and Canada.

We can't hear jazz or classical music. All news stations are a rarity. Talk formats, in which people call the radio stations with their opinions, don't seem to exist during the daylight hours.

It's dreary and standardized, as if there is a huge press somewhere stamping out identical inputs for the ears of America.

When we arrive in Washington, I go to the Federal Communications Commission and talk to FCC staff members about AM radio. They agree, it's awful. They never listen to it, they say.

All right, I say, let's do something about it. Why not ask a few tough questions? Is an eighth rock station needed when a town has seven of the blighters already?

The FCC staff members get

uncomfortable. They gaze heavenward or footward. They clear their throats and say 'Yes, well, yes and no,' a few times.

I begin hearing pat theories about the marketplace making decisions. And the staff members ask, "If there are eight rock music stations, and we demand that one of them broadcast to a minority audience, say the 5% of the population that wants to hear Polish folk songs, which station do we force to be the money loser?"

Surely, intelligent men can figure a way out of that dilemma without being censors. Why not open broadcast licenses to a competition among stations for best programming? Right now, the contest is strictly among those who have the most cash to buy a license, which is supposedly owned by the public. But the FCC doesn't want to consider alternatives to its hands-off policies.

Tony Orlando keeps singing "He don't love you." And for 1,000 miles, through the freest, smartest country in the world, it's either that or knock-knock jokes.

1TV

TV View

Sunday Journal and Star

PROGRAM GUIDE

Week of
May 25-31
COMMENTARY

Liza: My Ugliness Overwhelms Me

By Robert L. Rose

(c) 1975 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Broadway-Hollywood star Liza Minnelli, talking to interviewer Rona Barrett on Rona's talk-fest with Liza, Cher, Raquel Welch and Ann-Margret Wednesday, declares: "Sometimes my ugliness truly overwhelms me... but at least I don't have to worry about staying beautiful for my fans." And about mama Judy Garland: "Mama was always an experience. Good, bad or nuts, she has always an experience. She was the smartest woman I ever met. She had a kind of insight into people that she hated to use on herself."

A People's People

Lily Tomlin, a girl whose satire bites but doesn't wound, explains "I'm not laughing at people I like them." Lily grew up in a blue collar neighborhood that had once been very ritzy. "There was every kind of person, every kind of life style, every political inclination — and there was so much humor and beauty in all those different kinds of people." On her comedy style: "The comic who stands up there and tells mother-in-law jokes is being himself telling jokes. I'd rather be the mother-in-law."

Another Miracle?

Actor-turned-agent-turned-actor again Whitman Mayo hopes NBC will come up with a spinoff series for him out of his role as Grady in Sanford and Son. "It would be another miracle," says Mayo. The New Yorker came to L. A. looking for work for his actor-clients. ("I had done some acting myself but I had gotten over the dream of making it big.") But they insisted he try out for the Grady part. "If I had been looking for parts for myself, I doubt if I would have been that lucky," he says. He got it, of course, and the one-shot role turned into a

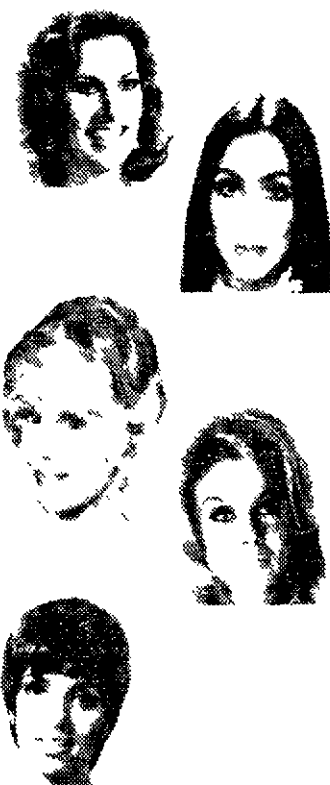
regular. "That was another miracle. After that, I stopped counting and I've only been to New York on visits."

McMahon Formula

Weight-fighter Ed McMahon doesn't have any sports hobbies like golf or tennis to help keep him slim so he keeps up with his Royal Canadian Air Force exercises. "Eleven minutes a day, no matter where I am, I follow that religiously," he says. He also avoids elevators. "And in the morning, when I'm shaving, I let the lather sit for 30 seconds and hold in my stomach." Another tip: "On planes, people usually eat from boredom, and you eat what they serve. Now when I can, I take chicken or turkey with me and eat my own food."

Short Stuff

Tina Sinatra, married to record producer Wes Farrell, declares she prefers being a housewife to pursuing a showbiz career. But she does show up regularly on one NBC game show. "I love *Celebrity Sweepstakes*, she explains simply. "and that's why I do it." ... Hair stylist Larry Germain has worked on movie queens from



A CBS talkfest at 2 p.m. Wednesday on 6 and 10 includes (from top) Raquel Welch, Cher, Rona Barrett, Ann-Margret and Liza Minnelli.

Virginia Bruce to Sally Kellerman, from Marilyn Monroe to Liv Ullman. But quite sensibly he won't say the one he likes best.



Sylvia Sidney (left) and Joan Blondell ... cameo roles.

One of the side benefits of the TV movies has been the opportunity to renew acquaintance with some of the famous names of Hollywood's past. Stars who won't accept bit parts don't mind playing so-called cameo roles in TV movies.

For instance, *The Shrine of Lora Love*, which Spelling-Goldberg Productions is making for ABC.

It stars Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson and Bill Macy, with guest stars Joan Blondell, John Carradine, Dorothy Lamour and Sylvia Sidney.

The company was filming the

other day at the Harold Lloyd estate, once the film colony's grandest palace. Since an attempt to make it a tourist attraction failed (the well-heeled neighbors complained), it has taken on some of the aspects of Gloria Swanson's mansion in Sunset Boulevard.

The guest-starring ladies, however, refuse to play the role of Norma Desmond.

"I'm busier than I've ever been," said Miss Sidney, at 64 still petite with those wide,

Continued on Page 6TV

Nets Buy 'Zhivago,' and 'Music'

Los Angeles (AP) — There will be fewer movie nights on television next season, but the networks are promising a flock of blockbusting movies, ranging from *Doctor Zhivago* to *The Sound of Music*.

Latest of the movies to be announced is CBS's buy of *That's Entertainment* for one run in

1976 at a reported price to MGM of \$2.5 million. MGM also drew a big fee for releasing *Doctor Zhivago* to NBC.

Among the other movies promised for the next television season: ABC — *The Sound of Music*, *Deliverance*, *Sleeper*, *Souther*, *For Pete's Sake*, *Cinderella Liberty*, *The Last*

Detail, *Diamonds Are Forever*, *Cabaret*. NBC — *Dirty Harry*, *The Sugarland Express*, *The*

Last of Sheilah, *The Nelson Affair*. CBS — *The Getaway*, *The French Connection*, *Pat Garrett*

and *Billy the Kid*, *Cahill, U.S. Marshal*, *Red Sun*, *Mr. Majestyk*, *The Bible*.

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Today's Highlights

Sports Spectacular. Martin Luther King Freedom Games from Jamaica with athletes from around the world. CBS. ③ Noon.

NBA Playoff. Game 4 between Bullets and Golden State. CBS ③⑩⑪⑫. 1 p.m.

Pro Tennis. World Invitational Classic's mixed doubles. ABC. ⑦⑧⑨. 3:30 p.m.

Golf. Danny Thomas Memphis Open, final round. CBS. ③⑩⑪⑫. 3:30 p.m.

Great Performances. Three students of George Balanchine from the New York City Ballet perform. ETV ⑫⑬⑭. 2:30 p.m.

Nursing Home Scandals. Report nursing homes, includes a U.S. Senate investigation. ETV. ⑫⑬⑭. 3:30 p.m.

Ups & Downs of Henry Kissinger. The secretary of state's schedule, work and life as a diplomat. CBS. ③⑩⑪⑫. 6:30 p.m.

Indianapolis 500. The world's richest auto race as taped earlier in the day. ABC. ⑦⑧⑨. 7:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Harlow.' ③. 10:30 p.m.



Carrying his injured brother, Jeff East is tracked by a killer mountain lion in Walt Disney's 'Return of the Big Cat', Pt. 2. 6:30 tonight. NBC ③⑥⑤.

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

① NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried ⑥ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ② North Platte KNOP; ⑤ Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

② CBS—Omaha WOW

③ ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — ④ Superior KSMB; ⑤ Hayes Center KWNH; ⑥ Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

⑩ CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried ③⑪ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ⑪ Grand Island KGIN, 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 141 (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

⑫ ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried ⑫⑬ Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: ⑬ Lexington KLINE; ⑭ North Platte KPNE; ⑮ Bassett KMNE; ⑯ Merriman KRNE; ⑰ Alliance KTNE; ⑱ (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; ⑲ (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried ③ Lincoln CATV); ⑳ (UHF) Hastings KHNE.

TVView

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

③⑨ Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

③ Cable TV plus Number
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Border State Channels:

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K=Kansas; M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota

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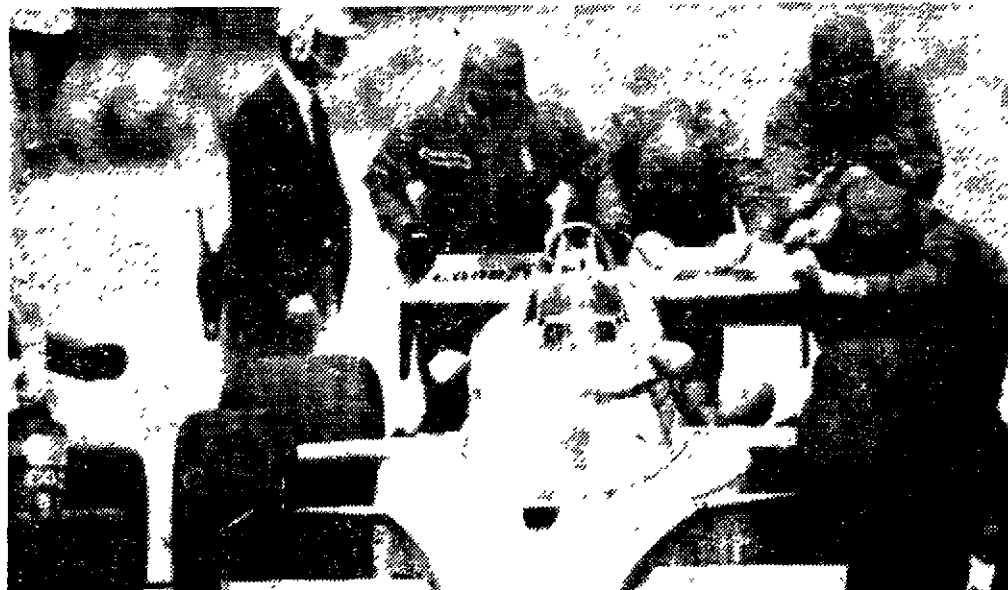
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Veteran driver Johnny Rutherford returns to defend his championship in the Indianapolis 500. It will be seen on delayed tape at 7:30 tonight on ABC ⑦⑧⑨.

SUNDAY

7:30 ① Faith for Today
② Mr. Gospel Guitar
③ Filled With Soul
④⑤ Children Only

8:00 ⑥ Plain Talk — Religious
⑦ Day of Discovery
⑧⑨ U.S. of Archie
⑩ Day of Discovery
⑪ Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires

8:30 ⑫ Step Up to Life
⑬ I Believe in Miracles
⑭ Kaleidoscope
⑮⑯ Davey & Goliath
⑰ Oral Roberts

9:00 ⑱ Faith for Today
⑲ Jean's Storytime
⑳ Oral Roberts
㉑⑳ Children Only
㉒ Lutheran Service
㉓ Rex Humbard—Child.
㉔ Mass—Religion

9:30 ㉕ Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
㉖ Point of View
㉗ Area Five Affairs
ABC The Osmonds

10:00 ㉘ Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
㉙ Mass for shut-ins
㉚ Wally's Workshop
㉛⑳ Leave it to Beaver
㉜ Old Time Gospel Hour
㉝ Divine Plan
41 The Christophers

10:30 ㉞ ABC Make A Wish
㉟ Face the Nation
㊱ The Christophers
㊲ Farm Digest
㊳ This is the Life
4M Rex Humbard

11:00 ㊴ Issues '75
㊵ T.V. News
㊶ Action Theater
㊷⑳ Face the Nation
㊸ Temple Hour
㊹ Chopper Bunch

11:30 ㊺ NBC Meet the Press
Arthur Burns, chrmn. of federal Reserve board
㊻ School Report
㊼⑳ This is the Life
㊽ Around Town

④ Issues and Answers
⑤ World of Survival
⑥ Real Estate Tour

1:00 ⑦ Nostalgia Playhouse
'Wild Geese Calling'
Saloon singer and lumberjack match wits in the wilds. Henry Fonda (1935)
⑧⑨ CBS NBA B. Ball
Championship round, Bullets v Golden State
⑩ Movie: 'Ladies Man'
Jerry Lewis is a bachelor who swears off women, then moves to a boarding house for girls
⑪ Fiesta Mexicana—Mus.
⑫ Faith for Today

1:30 ⑬ Wilburn Bros.—Mus
2:00 ⑭ Del Reeves—Mus.
⑮ Sports Legend

2:30 ⑯ NBC NHL Hockey
Lakers v Flyers in playoff game for championship
㉚⑬ ETV Performance
Three ballet dancers, students of Balanchine from the New York Ballet.
㉛ American Angler—Spts.
㉜ Movie

3:00 ㉝ Car & Track
㉞ Water World

3:30 ㉟⑬ CBS Golf
Final round of the Danny Thoms golf classic from Memphis, Tenn.
㊱ ABC World Tennis
Mixed doubles, Chris Evert & Ilie Nastase v Evonne Goolagong & Rod Laver
㊲⑬ ETV Nursing Home
Documentary on nursing homes, excerpts from Senate investigation of problems

4:30 ㊳ Gigantor
㊴⑬ ETV Meyers Journal
EVENING

5:00 ㊵ Mayberry RFD—Com.
㊶ It Takes a Thief
㊷ Virgil Ward
㊸ Hercules

5:30 ㊹ News
㊺ Focus
㊻⑬ ETV Feeling Good

EVENING

12:00 ㊼ Friends of Man
㊽ Bowling at Leisure
㊾ CBS Sports Spect.
Martin Luther King Games from Jamaica
㊿⑬ Mayor's Office
㊻⑬ Directions—Rel.
㊼ Religion

12:30 ㊽ Thomas Outdoors
㊾⑬ Statehouse Reports

AFTERNOON

6:00 ㊼ Candid Camera
㊽ Wild Kingdom
㊾ Odd Couple—Com.
㊿⑬ News

⑬⑬ ETV Ready or Not
⑮ Untamed World
⑯ Around Town
2M Hee Haw—Music
131 Happy Days

Live on Radio

Live radio reporting of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race begins at 10:15 a.m. today on KLMS (1480 on the AM dial). Sid Collins, a veteran of Indianapolis broadcasts, will anchor the coverage.

6:30 ③⑤ NBC Walt Disney
'Return of Big Cat' Pt. 2
Cougar plagues farm family, frightens girl into silence
⑩⑪ CBS Kissinger
News report on the ups and downs of American diplomat Henry Kissinger (60m)
⑫⑬ ABC \$6,000,000 Man
⑭⑮ ETV Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Orchestra

7:30 ⑯ NBC McMillan & Wife
An old friend of Mac's is slain, the only clue is pipe tobacco, Jose Feliciano
⑰⑱ ABC Indy 500
The world's richest auto race conclusion and driver status
㉒⑬ ETV Masterpiece
James Bellamy and Hudson spend a weekend at a country estate for fun and frolic

8:30 ㉓⑬ CBS Mannix
㉔⑬ ETV Firing Line

9:30 ㉕ Dragnet—Crime Drama
㉖ News
㉗⑬ Society
㉘⑬ ETV Civilisation
41 Bobby Goldsboro—Music

10:00 ㉙ Most Stations: News
㉚ Wrestling
㉛④ Hot L. Baltimore
4M FBI—Crime Drama

10:30 ㉜ Wild Wild West
㉝ Movie—Drama
'Harlow'
A young actress becomes a Hollywood star overnight; Carroll Baker (1965)
㉞⑬ Name of the Game
㉟⑬ ETV Bookbeat
㊱ Jimmy Dean—Music
㊲ Sammy & Company
2M It is Written—Religious
5S Tony Bennett—Music
8K Takes a Thief—Drama

11:00 ㊳ Hazel—Comedy
㊴ Bobby Goldsboro—Mus.
㊵⑬ One of a Kind
2M Movie

11:30 ㊶ Mayor's Report
㊷ My Partner the Ghost
㊸⑬ ETV Interface
㊹ Life Power—Rel.
㊺ Untouchables

12:00 ㊻ Issues & Answers
12:30 ㊼ Directions

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